The Gazette is the HOME paper of the Pikes Peak region because it is all that a newspaper should be—clean, newsy, and up-to-date.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Sun rises today, 4:39; sets, 7:02. Mean temperature yesterday, 67. Weather today, generally fair. Sunshine yesterday, 81 per cent of possible.

NO. 13,027 13RD YEAR | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 1914—THIRTY-SIX PAGES | PRICE FIVE CENTS

MANY PITFALLS IN ROAD TO SUCCESS EXPOSED TO VIEW OF YOUNG PEOPLE BY SUNDAY

State Historical and Natural History Society

High School Youths and Maids Warned by Evangelist of Dangers Lurking Along Highway and Told How to Travel Over Bad Places With Safety and Honor

Billy Sunday can give advice and give it in a manner that it not only will not be scoffed at or treated indifferently, but will be accepted and acted upon as an original conclusion. So Billy Sunday is the perfect adviser. Those young men and young women who heard Sunday's sermon last night listened for one hour to good, sound, wholesome advice. But it is doubtful if they considered it as advice. More than likely they thought the evangelist had merely commented on something which their minds grasped and worked out; they probably thought that they themselves had suddenly conceived and worked out in detail a plan for success in life which should, by all means, be adopted.

Such is the ability of Billy Sunday. He advises, but he does it in a way that he seems to merely suggest. In other words, he makes those he wishes to reach and impress believe that it is they themselves and not the preacher who is arriving at good, hard conclusions which will prove a benefit to them in shaping their careers.

Sermons Make an Impression.

It may be, and probably is, that many did not look upon last night's sermon in this light. But even so, they undoubtedly will accept and profit by the advice received as advice. Billy Sunday has a way of telling a thing that cannot fail to leave an impression and a very decided one. If anyone could listen to his advice of last night and not at least try to carry it out, that person must be lacking in something.

"Oh, it's easy to give advice—the easiest thing in the world; but it's hard to give good advice," some might have said. This is true enough, but most of those who heard the sermon remembered that Billy Sunday has four children, three of them boys, and that his advice undoubtedly had been tried and not found wanting. Unlike so many preachers who advise parents as to how they should bring up their sons and daughters, and the sons and daughters as to what efforts they should put forth to win a place in this old world, Mr. Sunday spoke from practical experience.

And so last night's sermon revealed another angle of the many-sided evangelist. It showed that he can reach boys and girls, make them see their mistakes and correct their errors just as well as he can "fight the booze" and "bawl out the sin-soaked disbelievers," to use his own expressions.

Forces That Win is Text.

"Forces That Win," Billy Sunday called his sermon last night. In it he pointed out the essential things that young people must do to win a place for themselves and the stumbling blocks they must go around to keep from being held back all their lives. His sermon was filled with excellent comparisons, illustrations and sayings which made the essentials stick out from the remainder of the talk as Cheyenne mountain sticks out from the plains. Sunday's contagious laugh and jolly spirit also was much in evidence, which added not a little to the effectiveness of his sermon.

"You're big or little, owing to where you are," the evangelist said. "The man who walks home sober is a bigger man than he who walks home drunk. It's like the little girl who, when 17, is introduced to a young man. 'Mamma, who is he?' she says. At 24, she is introduced to another. 'Mamma, what is he?' she says. But at 35 she says, 'Mamma, mamma, for God's sake, where is he?'

"I hope that I can induce you boys and girls to put your life in italics. I want to make you big, upper case letters, not nonpareil," the evangelist said, then, smilingly, turned to the press box. "Better get that—it's pretty good." Maybe it was better than he thought after all.

Then he began speaking of how to accomplish this.

"Go with people bigger than you are; that's the best way to start," he declared, after giving several examples of the tendency of the smaller and unimportant things to become as great as those surrounding. "When a boy drinks, swears, blasphemes and sneers at religion, it's simply because he is going with a Godless gang."

Let Boys Choose Careers.

Then Sunday stopped talking to the young people long enough to advise the parents not to try to shape careers for their sons and daughters. It is impossible for anyone but the boy himself to determine what he wants to be, the evangelist said. He proved it by citing a dozen instances, using men now famous in this and other countries as examples.

"There are four things you need to build a ladder upon which to climb to the top," Sunday declared, returning to his talk to young folks. "They are blood, environment, sand and education—and, above all, you need Christianity."

A study of capabilities also is a prime factor in determining the success or failure of a young man or woman, according to the evangelist. It is impossible to be successful in something for which you are not fitted, he declares.

"Many young people are good in the beginning, but they are like the fellow who was killed by falling off a skyscraper—they stop too quick," he said. "It is false ideals that strew the shores with wrecks, eagerness to achieve success in realms we cannot reach that breeds half the ills that curse the world today."

Sunday advised boys to learn to do something worth while and advised above all to leave the cities and go into the country, to become scientific

(Continued on Page Four.)

Today's Program; Attendance Data

10:30 a. m.—Billy Sunday preaches at tabernacle.

2 to 3 p. m.—Billy Sunday preaches at tabernacle.

7:30 p. m.—Billy Sunday preaches at tabernacle.

There will be no services tomorrow.

Attendance up to and including Friday evening	50,200
Saturday afternoon	1,500
Saturday evening	7,300
Total	59,000

The Question of Law and Order

Today the eyes of the country are turned on Colorado to see how she will deport herself in the crisis that confronts her. While her troubles seem almost insurmountable, citizens of true patriotism and optimism, from whose wise and righteous judgment and action the solution of her difficulties must finally emerge, can well hearten themselves with the consciousness that the opportunity afforded them by the present situation is as big as the job they are called to do.

Thoughtful men recognize that the Colorado situation is but an aggravated instance of a condition that may be duplicated at any time, in many of our states, from causes kindred to those which are responsible for our local woes. Realizing that they may be confronted in the near future with similar problems, other commonwealths are looking to Colorado today to learn how much that is wise and sound and righteous she, in her search for a remedy, can contribute toward a just and enduring solution of the colossal problem.

Circumstances, together with her own sins and past indifference to duty, has put Colorado today in advance of the first front of the firing line of a crucial struggle, on the outcome of which rests the success or failure of our great national experiment in democracy. The magnitude of the crisis can not be overstated; the bigness of the opportunity it offers can not be overestimated; the quality of the sanity, patriotism and courage it calls for can not be exaggerated.

Under the conditions as they exist, no matter how open-minded and fair in mental habit a man may be, it will not profit him to undertake an exhaustive search for authentic facts bearing on recent occurrences, upon which to base his stand in the controversy. A glance at the trail will convince him that it is so obscured and confused by the tracks of the herd of lies, which bitterness and hate have counter-driven over it, that his hunt for exact truth is hopeless. As an honest man of conscience, with average human experience and average knowledge of human motives coupled with some understanding of the state's political history, he can, in spite of a sensational and untruthful press, sense enough from the very atmosphere to guide him safely in his decision.

To determination of his stand he must bring something more than ability to pass impartial judgment on facts. He must bring breadth of human sympathy, charity for human weakness, hatred of the wrong and purpose to uphold the right. Not merely the rights and wrongs specifically of this present contest for who can fairly weigh them, where, in the fog of hatred, wrong balances wrong and right weighs against right? but the fundamental right that must underlie all the noble ideals that the highest type of a Christian civilization can aspire to, and the wrong that stands ever in the road to their realization.

He must know that without obedience to law and enforcement of order liberty must fall and, with it, our democracy. But he must recognize, too, that law without justice destroys liberty and that no order is enduring that does not provide for the liberty and the happiness of those upon whom it is imposed. Mexico, in the days of Diaz, had law and order under which life and property were secure; but lacking, as it did, the other essential elements, the Mexican brand of law and order met its inevitable end.

Fortunately, the immediate problem of order here and now is in strong and impartial hands temporarily at least. One of our first duties to ourselves and our state is to show our own capacity to enforce it impartially in the future. We have pretty fully and shamefully demonstrated our present incapacity. So, while order is safe in strong hands, let us improve the interim to take thought and made resolves, and set ourselves to their fulfillment.

The remedy must go to the root of things. Even if a new and untried step forward in the history of democracy is indicated, we must nerve ourselves to take it.

Clearly the first move must be the establishment of a state government that shall be able, not only to enforce the law and preserve order, but that shall be capable of carrying out some constructive program that will effectually prevent the recurrence of our troubles.

The attitude of The Gazette in the coming campaign will be based on the deep conviction that adherence to the principles set forth in the National Progressive Platform and support of the expressed purposes of the Progressive Party hold the best hope of such a solution, and that the election of capable, unselfish, patriotic candidates standing squarely on those principles offers the best chance now in sight to permanently restore this state to self-respect and happiness.

Law and Order are the first requisites. However, the remedy, if it is to be of lasting value, cannot stop there. A successful Law and Order campaign, without a sound constructive program behind it and candidates of broad vision to inaugurate it, would certainly aggravate rather than diminish our difficulties in the long run.

On the part of many there is a strong demand for a business man to head the state at this juncture. No exception can be taken to this in the literal and highest sense of the term, but too often its advocate really has in mind the type of "business" man whom, some sixteen or eighteen years ago, we followed to our undoing. To that era of false gods our present condition nationally and locally is the logical sequence. Mark Hanna typified the "business man" in politics and, drunk with pride of power and with easy adherence to his false standards, we drifted on to an unprecedented material prosperity followed by the inevitable day of reckoning. Privileged greed, political crookedness, careless consciences marked the "business era" in our political history, and we are now paying the price in the public disgrace of our old idols and the widespread losses that attended their collapse.

"B[illegible]" of that sort, while not in pr[illegible] office put up, have been for years sowing the wind in the politics of this state and we are now reaping the whirlwind. They lived above the law, and now, in the crisis that their o[illegible] disregard of law has brought upon us, they are loudest in invoking the law they broke and the order they scorned.

No, we canot hopefully go back to the old regime.

Naturally, there is a tendency to hysteria among the people. It is no time for hot and thoughtless and inflammatory speech, or impulsive action. The emergency calls for sanity and moderation and charity. The lasting solution of our troubles will be found far more surely in the breadth of vision, the unselfish patriotism and the unflinching courage of a practical idealist who, true to the principle of the Golden Rule, shall sympathetically and understandingly seek to sanely remedy the underlying causes of the ills that sicken this state, than in the force that merely contemplates obedience to existing law and the enforcement of order.

BUTTE SCENE I.W.W.-UNION LABOR RIOTS

Radical Faction Secedes and Agitators Attack the Miners' Leaders

UNION HALL IS DEMOLISHED

Men Refuse to Pay Federation Assessments for the Michigan Strikers

BUTTE, Mont., June 13.—Butte tonight is virtually under [illegible] with its saloons, that have not been closed in years except on election days, locked tight, and with every hardware store cleared of all its arms and ammunition by the police, as the result of the series of riots during the day—miners' union day—the thirty-fourth anniversary of the establishment of the union in this camp. The miners' union, with upward of 9,000 members, is divided against itself.

More than 2,000 men have refused to recognize the union further and under the leadership of agitators of the Industrial Workers of the World, the seceders from the big organization this morning attacked the miners' union parade, composed of more than half the labor bodies of the city.

Union Leaders Assaulted.

President Bert Riley of the union and Parade Marshal Michael Conway were knocked from their horses by a volley of stones from the rioters. Other officers of the union were chased from the line of march and took refuge in the sheriff's office at the court house.

The parade broken up and the speaking exercises in the theater abandoned because of the stormy street scenes, the rioters crowded on the union hall in the center of the city. Every piece of furniture in the building was demolished and thrown into the streets. A piano was thrown down a stairway, the books, records and two safes of the union were thrown out. The ballot boxes containing the 4,500 votes cast at the recent election of union officers, which had not yet been counted, were destroyed and their contents emptied into the street.

Pacificator Thrown Into Street.

Alderman Frank Curran, acting mayor of the city, a Socialist, went to the union hall to appeal to the rioters to disperse, and was thrown from a second-story window to the pavement. He was taken to the hospital severely injured. The mob did not cease its work of destruction until even the carpets in the big assembly hall of the union had been torn from the floor and thrown into the street.

A crowd of 10,000 persons witnessed the demonstration. Police and the

(Continued on Page Three.)

BEN GRIFFITH CANDIDATE FOR U. S. SENATOR

Decision to Enter Race This Fall Made Known in Letter to Progressives

ANNOUNCE PLATFORM SOON

Believes Rank and File of the Voters Favor Principles of Newer Party

Benjamin Griffith, in a letter to John H. Weir, chairman of the El Paso County Progressive central committee, yesterday made known his decision to become a candidate for the Progressive nomination for the office of United States senator at the primaries this fall. Mr. Griffith reached his decision, he points out, because

BENJAMIN GRIFFITH

of the many requests from prominent Progressives urging him to lay aside personal considerations and enter the field. His letter is as follows:

Grand Junction, Colorado, June 12, 1914.

Mr. John H. Weir, Chairman, El Paso County Progressive Central Committee, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

My Dear Mr. Weir:

In April last, you, in common with many others throughout the state, wrote asking that I become a candidate for the Progressive party nomination for the office of United States senator at the coming primaries. In response to those communications I have already written that I did not feel able and was not desirous of making the race for that office. But many sincere

(Continued on Page Four.)

NEW ANTITRUST ACT DOES NOT GIVE LABOR RIGHT TO BREAK LAW

Representative Webb Explains Measure as Affecting Organizations

WASHINGTON, June 13.—"There is not a provision in the antitrust bill which can be tortured into meaning that violence, coercion or intimidation are authorized or countenanced," Representative Webb of North Carolina, chairman of the house judiciary committee, said in a statement today regarding the house omnibus trust bill now pending in the senate. He gave the official version of the development of the labor exemption clause.

"The framers of the Sherman law," he said, "never intended to place labor organizations and farmers' organizations under the ban of that law. The existence of a labor or farmers' union never has been unlawful and it is not unlawful today, but it was desired to place in the statutory law of the country a recognition of the rights of those organizations to exist and carry out their lawful purposes.

Why Law Changed.

"After the original section of the antitrust bill was drawn, certain representatives of labor contended that the section did not give labor all it was entitled to and demanded that we should make the section provide that the antitrust laws should not apply to labor organizations. The acceptance of this amendment would have placed labor organizations beyond the pale of the antitrust laws entirely, which neither the president nor members of the committee would agree to.

"Finally, after 10 days parleying, we agreed to add to what we already had provided, the labor plank as adopted in the Baltimore Democratic convention, that such organizations, orders or associations or their members should not be held illegal combinations in restraint of trade under the antitrust laws. This added nothing material but seemed a pretty good compromise proposition."

REPUBLICANS GIVEN THE SECOND PLACE BY FARRAR RULING

Says Progressive Vote of State Divided Among Three Parties

DENVER, June 13.—The Republican party is second in size in Colorado, and, with the Democratic party, is entitled to designate half of the judges of election at the coming election in cities of 5,000 population or more, according to a ruling made public late tonight at the office of Attorney General Fred Farrar.

The controversy hinges upon the comparative total vote of the two parties. Progressive leaders sought to have the votes polled at the last general election by the "Bull Moose" and "Roosevelt" tickets added to the number polled by the Progressives, holding that the three parties nominated and voted for the same candidates and were, in reality, identical. Republican leaders held that the vote should be divided. The ruling, which was prepared by Deputy Attorney Francis E. Bouck, holds that the Progressives are not entitled to claim for their party all of the votes received by E. P. Costigan, their gubernatorial candidate. The ruling says upon this point:

Ruling on Issue.

"The Progressive, Roosevelt and Bull Moose certificates were all in apparent compliance with the statutes providing for nominations other than those by conventions of legally recognized parties. They named the same state ticket and appointed the same committees to represent the respective sets of signers. Each certificate was complete in itself and in no wise claimed or indicated any actual connection of the three parties, except the similarity of candidates and committee. The personnel of each set of signers, if not wholly different from that of the others, was at least overwhelmingly so.

"The election returns, as duly made and preserved in the public records,

(Continued on Page Three.)

WAR BETWEEN TURKS AND GREEKS SAID TO BE INEVITABLE NOW

ATHENS, June 13.—War between Greece and Turkey is inevitable, according to the newspaper Hestia, which is considered as voicing the majority of Greek public opinion.

The government has not as yet received any intimation of the nature of the sublime porte's reply to the Greek note demanding that Turkey cease its persecution of the Greeks in Turkey and make reparation to them for the [illegible]. It is feared here that, in accordance with the usual method of Turkish diplomacy, the Turkish note will seek to delay a settlement. Public opinion is strongly opposed to dilatory tactics, the Hestia says, and will compel the government to insist that the persecutions cease, or war will follow at once.

It is reported that there have been serious encounters between Turks and Christians in the Asiatic littoral, and that the Turks are concentrating arms and ammunition at various points. Several sailing vessels, with Greek refugees aboard, it is also reported, have been captured by Turks.

ADLAI E. STEVENSON DIES IN CHICAGO, 78

Suffered Nervous Collapse Recently; Vice President With Cleveland

CHICAGO, June 13.—Adlai E. Stevenson, vice president of the United States through the second Cleveland administration, died here late tonight at a hospital, after an illness of several months.

Mr. Stevenson was 78 years old. His last illness followed a five months vigil at the bedside of his wife, who died about six months ago.

Mr. Stevenson suffered a nervous breakdown and a month ago he came to Chicago from his home at Bloomington, Ill., for treatment. His condition gradually became worse and he entered a hospital.

The burden of his years and the oppressive heat of the last week contributed to the fatal termination of his illness.

He became unconscious Saturday morning and was revived long enough to recognize relatives, then lapsed. He was unconscious at the end.

The three children who survive him and who were at his bedside are Louis G. Stevenson, president of the Illinois board of pardons; Mrs. Martha D. Hardin of Chicago, and Miss Letitia Stevenson of Bloomington.

MT. LASSEN POURS FORTH STEAM, ASH AND BIG BOULDERS

Little Laden Atmosphere Hangs Over Valley; Has Become Violent

MINERAL, Cal., June 13.—Sulphur fumes and volcanic ash marked today the fifth and most violent eruption of Mount Lassen, since first the snow-clad peak broke out on May 30. The scent of sulphur was strong in the air and ashes fell here today for the first time, at a distance of 16 miles from the crater.

The successive eruptions have been progressively furious, but those of yesterday afternoon and this morning were by far the most serious.

Forest Ranger Abbey and a party of explorers, including a moving picture man, arrived safely today. They witnessed both the eruption of last night and that of this morning from close range. Samuel Usor Rushing of the United States forest service, who has their report, gave the following account tonight of their observations:

Forest Supervisor's Report.

"Mount Lassen erupted at 3:45 p. m., June 11, throwing out dense clouds of steam mixed with volcanic ash and boulders. Another eruption took place at 6:30 a. m., June 12.

"Ranger Abbey was half a mile south of the crater when it first erupted. He saw a white-crested column of steam and ashes, with a black core, shoot

(Continued on Page Four.)

WILSON TO LEAD WORLD ARMADA THROUGH CANAL

WILL ATTEND OPENING OF EXPOSITION

Plans Made for Assembling Greatest Fighting Force World Ever Saw

WASHINGTON, June 13.—President Wilson next March practically will lead the great international fleet of warships from Hampton Roads to Colon to participate in the formal opening of the Panama canal by passing through on the bridge of the world-famous old battleship Oregon as leader of the long line of fighting craft of all nations, and then after passing forward enter the Golden Gate at the head of this immense armada and attend the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco.

This announcement was made today by Secretary Daniels, who has been working a long time to bring this notable program about.

Originally the president was to go from Washington to Hampton Roads to greet the commanders of the international fleet as they arrived and to participate in the ceremonies attendant upon the departure of the vessels on their long cruise through the

(Continued on Page Four.)

MEDIATORS SEARCH FOR MAN TO TAKE GEN. HUERTA'S PLACE

Enter Upon Second Stage of Peace Negotiations at Niagara Falls

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., June 13.—The crux of the Mexican problem—the selection of a man for provisional president acceptable to all factions in Mexico and foreign governments equally—was reached today in a conference between the mediators and the American and Mexican delegates.

For more than an hour, names of various individuals were discussed, but on none was there a semblance of agreement. Tomorrow there will be another conference on the same subject.

Incidentally, General Carranza's note, transmitted by Rafael Zubaran, his representative in Washington, arrived today, advising the mediators that Constitutionalist delegates were on their way to the mediation conferences with full instructions. The mediators made no comment on the note.

Await Arrival of Rebel.

The Constitutionalist representatives are needed here to facilitate the course of the peace program in its present stages, for, in the discussion of the names they can be of much service to mediation generally by indicating who will or will not be acceptable.

At present, the mediators have accomplished only one step in their jour-

(Continued on Page Four.)

NewspaperARCHIVE®

SCORES THOSE WHO FORSAKE SPIRITUAL FOR THE MATERIAL

Sunday Denounces Christians Who Give Worldly Frivolities Preference

Billy Sunday delivered another sermon yesterday afternoon directed at church members who cast aside their duties as Christian people for the frivolities of the world. His subject was "The Need of Spiritual Power" and he took his text from the story of Samson, who was stripped of his power but knew it not, Mr. Sunday said.

Sixteenth chapter Judges, twentieth verse: "And he wist not," meaning Samson—he didn't realize that the spirit of the Lord had departed from him; he walked out and shook himself as aforetime; he weighed as much; he was as strong physically; his mind was as active, but although he possessed all that there was one thing that was necessary to make him as he had been—"he wist not, that the spirit of the Lord had left him."

A man may have a fine physique; he may have strength; he may have greatness; he may have a beautiful home; and a church may be magnificent and faultless in its equipment; the preacher may be highly able to reason; the choir may rival the angels in music, but if you have not the spirit of the Lord, you are as Paul says, as sounding brass and tinkling cymbals and the church is merely four walls with a roof over it.

Nothing in the world can substitute for the spirit of God; no wealth, culture nor anything in the world. By power we do not mean numbers; there never has been a time when there were more members in the church than today; yet we haven't kept progress in the number of members in the church with the increased number of people in the nation. Our nation has grown to be 90,000,000 of people, but we are not correspondingly keeping pace with the number of church members. God's church has not increased correspondingly in power as it has in numbers, and while increasing in numbers it has not increased in spiritual power. I am giving you facts, not fancies. We are not dealing with theories. I am not saying anything against the church; you never had a man come into this community who would fight harder for the church of God Almighty than I would. I am talking about her sins and the things that sap her power—and by power I do not mean numbers. If you had an army of 100,000 and increased it another 100,000 it ought to be doubled in power.

Nothing But Derelicts.

In the church of God today you know there are a lot of people who are nothing but derelicts and nothing but driftwood. By power I do not mean culture. There never was a time when the people of America were better informed than they are today; they have newspapers, telephones, telegraphs, rural delivery, fast trains. You can leave home and in five days you are in Europe. You can leave home today and tomorrow morning you are in Chicago. If something happens in China or Japan tonight you can read it before you go to bed. The islands of the sea are our neighbors.

You can eat dinner in Chicago and breakfast in New York?

By power I do not mean wealth. We are the richest people on the earth; nineteen-twentieths of all the wealth or all the money in the United States today is in the hand of professing Christians, Catholic and Protestant. That ought to mean that it is in God's hands, but it doesn't. They are robbing God. I was in a church in Iowa that had three members who were worth $200,000 each and they paid their preacher the measly salary of $600 a year, and I will be horsewaggled if they did not owe him $400 then. If I ever skinned any old fellows I did those old stingy coots. A man who doesn't pay to the church is as big a swindler as a man who doesn't pay his grocery bill, and he is deadbeating his way to hell. You let somebody else pay your bills, you old deadbeat. God hasn't any more use today for a dead-beat in the church than he has for the man who doesn't pay his grocery bill—not a bit!

A kick which a man rides up to the church in a $3,000 limousine, throws a quarter in the collection plate and growls at the sermon.

Millionaires in Church.

A stranger once asked: "What is the most powerful and influential church in this town?" "That big stone Presbyterian church on the hill." "How many members has it?" "I don't know; my wife is a member." "How many Sunday school members?" "I don't know; my children go." "How many go to prayer meeting?" "I don't know. I have never been there." "How many go to communion?" "What is that?" I told him. "I don't know. I never go; my wife goes." Then the stranger said: "Will you please tell me why you said it was the most powerful and influential church in the community?" "Yes, sir, it is the only church in the town that has three millionaires in the church." That was why he thought it was a wise church. The church in America would die of dry rot and sink 49 fathoms in hell if all members were millionaires and college graduates. That ought to be a barrier to spiritual power. By power I do not mean influence.

"I'd hate to have to walk back 1,900 years to Pentecost. How many members have you, Garvin? How many have you got, Brewster? How many? How many? How many? There were 120 at Pentecost who saved 3,000 souls.

Some of the most powerful churches I have ever worked with were not the churches that had the largest number of the richest members. Out in a town in Iowa there were three women who used to pray all night every Thursday night—one of them a colored woman. People used to come under her windows at night and listen to her pray. She murdered the king's English five times in every sentence, but oh, she knew God. They had 500 names on their list for prayer and when the meetings closed they had checked off 387 of them. Every Friday I would be called over the telephone or receive a letter or meet those women and they would tell me what assurances God gave them as to who would be saved. I have never met three women that were stronger in faith than those three women. That town was Fairfield, Iowa. One of the brightest, cleanest, snappiest little towns I ever went into.

Power in the Church.

Samson wist not, the spirit of the Lord had departed. So might we have money, so might we have members, increase in culture, we have not increased in power. I mean spiritual power. Power to bring things to pass by way of [illegible] what do I mean by power? I have told you what I did not mean. By power I mean when the power of God comes upon you and enables you to do what you could not do without that power. That comes to you through confidence and faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. There was a time when the church had more spiritual power than she has today; there never was a time when she had more members than she has today; there never was a time when she had more money than she has today; more culture; but there was a time when she had more spiritual power than today. And when she had more spiritual power she was a separate institution. She was not living for the devil like she is today. And the church had not become a clearing house for the forces of evil. We are told that at Pentecost, tongues of fire came upon the expectant worshipers.

I don't mean this gabby stuff they have got today that they call the things of the spirit; I don't mean that jabbering and froth and foaming at the mouth, when you can't understand a word they say; I believe they will talk in language someone will understand, so even the elect of the spirit are deceived. Try the spirit, whether it be of God, and in all ages when the church has stood for something she has had power. That is why many a preacher is a failure today; he is a compromiser. That is why the church is a failure; she is compromising with the men that sit in the seats and own saloons and whom she never rebukes; she is compromising with the man who rent their property for disorderly houses and whom she never rebukes. They are living off the products of [illegible] and if they buy food and clothes for their wives and children from such money, they, too, are living off this product of shame. We have lost our power because we have compromised.

When I played baseball I used to attend every theater in the country. Since I was converted I have not darkened a theater door in 28 years, except to preach the gospel. We've lost our power because we've lost our faith.

Leaders in Card Parties.

Our leading members are leaders in nothing but card parties and society; they are not leaders in spiritual things. A man comes to me and says Mrs. So-and-so is one of my leading members. I ask, "Does she go to prayer meetings?" "No." "Does she visit the sick?" "No." "Does she put her arms around some poor sinner and try to save her for Christ?" "No." And I find she is a leader in nothing but society, card parties, dances and bridge whist clubs. I don't call that kind a leading woman in the church; she is the church's bell wether. That is true. I tell you people what I call your leading women; she is the one who gets down on her knees and prays; she is the one that can throw her arms around a sinner and lead her to Christ; that is a leading church member. You have it doped out wrong.

Did Martin Luther tri[illegible] his to the breeze of his day? If he had, you would never had had a Reformation. I will tell you why we have lost our power: I have told you what I don't mean by power. Samson wist not, so the spirit of the Lord departed.

First we have lost our power because we have failed to h[illegible] at on the separation of the church from the world. You have lost. The church is a separate body of men and women; we are to be in the world, but not of the world. Neither in your methods or impressions; she is all right in the world, all wrong when the world is in her, and the trouble with the church today is that she has sprung a leak. The flood tides of the world have [illegible] in until even her [illegible] are submerged. We have become but a third-rate amusement bureau. The world has got to see a c[illegible] out [illegible] of the [illegible] tion between the church and the world. So I believe.

If there's anything the church of God needs, it's to climb the stairs and get in an upper room.

Come Out From World.

I believe it is through the sound of God. Come out from among them—and there is another bunch I have no use for, the comeouters. People who won't come out to any church. I would keep my hen roost locked when they are around. I know there are faults in the church, but that is no reason for you to say you won't go to church.

Years ago, down in Phillips academy, in Andover, there was developed a student who knew God. Some students go to Berlin, or Leipzig, or Munich and "dream out a few heresies over beer mugs." They go to Europe to "brush up." Sometimes they put a parenthesis around the college and allow a student to slip over from the academy to the seminary. The trouble with the church today is that too many are skimming the wire, like the gripman on a cable car.

[illegible] is out from the things of the world. When you hand out a dill pickle and a bunch of celery for the cause of God, then will my Father be glorified; when you sell oyster soup at [illegible] dish, when and lend oyster chasers around the dish to find his brother. It doesn't require much power to do that, for it would hire a girl to dish up ice cream. That does not get you spiritual power.

(Copyrighted.)

A GOVERNOR'S DAUGHTER

From the Kansas City Star.

Little Georgia Hodges, the nine-year-old daughter of Governor Hodges of Kansas, makes many friends for her father. One of Topeka's pluckiest soldiers recently died and his widow received a long-stemmed Richmond rose from the governor's house. "Red is for bravery," Georgia's card was printed on the card. Georgia has a personal pride in the brick executive mansion and the wide lawn where the fountain sprays, but beyond that, affairs of state do not worry her.

The governor's daughter is one of the most graceful children in Topeka and is constantly in demand for aesthetic dancing in amateur entertainments. She floated airily through a solo dance in the "Masque of Summer" at the Washburn college commencement fete this week.

Trotting through the statehouse one day, Georgia was accosted by a custodian, who demanded whom she was searching. "My father," responded Georgia, "he works around here."

Asked what he did, Georgia skipped into the executive office. "He's just the governor," she replied.

Kaufman's

EVERYBODY

Monday Special Values

FIRST FLOOR

$2 Bed Spreads 1.79

100 extra heavy crochet spreads, with Marseilles patterns, full 76x88 inches. Sells regularly at $2. Monday..... **1.79**

25c Turkish Towels 19c

50 dozen heavy double warp Turkish Towels. Size 22x36 inches, full bleached. Regular 25c value, Monday..... **19c**

50c Crepe Fabric 34c Yd

10 pieces silk and cotton crepe, full 36 inches wide, in plain and brocaded effects. Copenhagen and dark blue, lavender, pink, tan and black. Sold heretofore at 50c yard. Monday..... **34c**

$1 Silk Gloves 65c Pair

Ladies' 16-button silk gloves, sizes 5½ to 8½, in black only. Reinforced finger tips, two clasps at opening. Regular $1 values, Monday..... **65c**

Real 25c Fichus 19c each

5 dozen white, cream and ecru fichus, in lawn, net and novelty materials, with shadow lace trimming. 25c regular, Monday..... **19c**

29c Shadow Flouncing 19c yd.

12 pieces 45-inch all new shadow lace flouncings. Dainty patterns in white and ecru. Heretofore 29c yard, Monday..... **19c**

50c Brocade Crepe 29c

4 pieces of brocade crepe, in pink, light and Copenhagen blue, and tan, full 27 inches wide, selling regular at 50c yard..... **29c**

1.25 Silk Ratine 74c

3 pieces of brocade silk ratine, in white, pink and light blue, full 27 inches wide, sells regularly at 1.25 yard, Monday..... **74c**

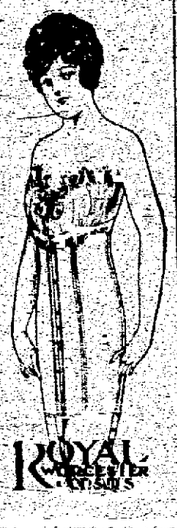
50c Dress Linen 34c

6 pieces of dress linens, in stripe natural, white and oatmeal, 36 to 45 inches wide, sell regularly at 50c yard, Monday..... **34c**

$2 Royal Worcester Corset on Sale at... 1.15

Royal Worcester Model 220—Through the courtesy of the Royal Worcester Corset Co. we have 10 dozen corsets, equal in every way to a regular $2 corset. We offer this corset at such a low price as an introductory value. We want you to wear a Royal Worcester corset. It has no equal for real comfort, perfect fit and durability. There is grace in every line.

This particular model is made of excellent quality fancy coutil in newest figure lines, low bust and long skirt. Boned with double steel, non rustable boning. Six hose supporters. Sizes 21 to 30. These $2 values, Monday..... **1.15**



9.75

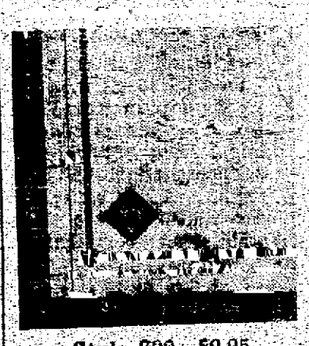
Special Monday Sale

Evening Gowns & Dancing Frocks

Real Worth $20 and $18.50

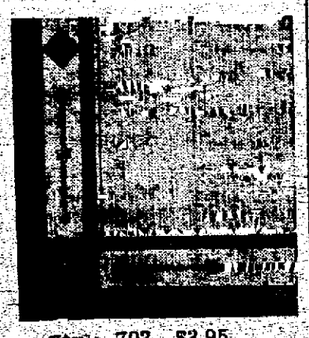
A PURCHASE extraordinary of beautiful new evening gowns and dancing frocks that we offer Monday at about ½ real worth. Exquisite models, exact copies of Parisian ideas. Pretty all over lace and net waists; draped skirts with over skirts and tunic effects; Skirts of charmeuse messaline, taffeta, crepe and other silky fabrics with sashes, and girdles of satin and messaline and floral bands. Corsage effects of large roses. The colorings include delicate shades of pink, canary, gold, old rose, helio, red, reseda, light blues, pinks and black and white. These dresses would be sold in a regular way at $20 and 18.50. Your choice Monday (sizes 16 to 42) at..... **9.75**

None of These Dresses Will Be Sent on Approval



Style 700—$2.25

Style 701 $3.



Style 703 $3.95.

Special Purchase and Sale of Lace Curtains

A special purchase of lace curtains secured at a big price concession, on sale Monday, 3rd floor. These curtains are exactly like cuts above, of finest quality voile, scrim, cluny lace, hand drawn work and filet lace motifs. Special prices as follows:

Style 700—Finest quality voile with lace edge and hand drawnwork border. Real worth $3, Monday sale... **2.25**

Style 701—Finest quality white voile with cluny lace edge, filet motif and broidered corner. Sold in a regular way at $4, Monday special.... **$3**

Style 703 Extra fine quality voile scrim. Real linen cluny lace edge and insertion. Hand drawn work and rosettes. Real $5 values at.. **3.95**

Choice of any wool or silk suit now in stock, over 100 to choose from marked 17.50 to $60 now ½ Price

Kaufman's

Sale of House Furnishings

BASEMENT

Perfection Oil Cookers

Perfection oil cookers, with improved burners; black japanned finish.

2-burner size..... 7.50
3-burner size..... 9.50

20c Dust Pans 10c

Dust pans, made of heavy black japanned tin.

Chopping Bowl 35c

First quality maple chopping bowls, wax finished.

Pastry Boards 40c

Pastry boards of smooth finished maple, with cleated ends.

Galvanized Wash Tubs

Size No. 1, special..... 65c
Size No. 2, special..... 75c
Size No. 3, special..... 85c

Folding Ironing Boards

Very substantial folding ironing boards, with hardwood legs.

Ammonia 10c

Household ammonia, extra strong.

3.40 Tea Kettle 2.50

Large size seamless aluminum tea kettle.

75c Clothes Basket 55c

Imported willow clothes basket, medium size.

50 Feet of Hose 4.45

50 feet of Oak garden hose, made of 7-ply high-grade fabric and vulcanized rubber. Possessing great strength and unusual flexibility. Fully warranted.

O'Cedar floor mops, **$1** and **$1.50**.
O'Cedar Polish, **25c**, **50c** and **$1**.

$1 Food Chopper 79c

Universal food chopper, chops everything good to eat.

Daisy fly killer, **15c**.
Daisy fly swatter, **10c**.

$4.75 Hammock 3.65

Heavy tapestry weave hammock, rich color combinations and reinforced stringing.

1.75 Ash Can 1.19

Galvanized ash or garbage can, with side handles and cover.

Rival Stepladders

Strong, well-made household ladder, securely braced.

4-foot ladder, special..... 50c
5-foot ladder, special..... 75c
6-foot ladder, special..... 90c

Special Monday Sale Children's Dresses

75c Dresses 49c
1.50 Dresses 98c

25 dozen children's dresses, sizes 2 to 5 and 6 to 14, on special sale. Chic models in outdoor and play dresses of practical and serviceable fabrics. Ginghams and percales, in light and dark colors, checks, stripes and plaids. Square or round Dutch necks, short sleeves, cut raglan style, new circular or long waisted panel effects and box pleated skirt styles. Some belted styles, others plain.

Sizes 2 to 5, regular price 75c, Monday..... **49c**
Sizes 6 to 14, regular price 1.50, Monday..... **98c**

TWO CRUISES AROUND the WORLD through the PANAMA CANAL

From San Francisco by the large Cruising Steamship CINCINNATI, FEB. 6

(Ports of call include a visit to the San Diego Exposition)

Also the CLEVELAND, FEB. 25 Visiting all the Principal Ports of the World

Passage on the company's steamships from Hamburg by [illegible] "Vaterland" or "Leviathan"

Write for Booklet A A

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE

160 West Randolph St., Chicago, Ill., or Principal R. R. Offices in Colorado Springs

GAZETTE 60 CENTS A MONTH

Round Trip Denver Rates

Santa Fe

June 17, 18, 19, 20 $4.00
Limit July 6

June 15, 16 $2.25
Limit June 20

June 21, 22 $2.25
Limit June 26

For Boulder, Colo., and Return
June 13, 14, 15 $5.15
Limit July 27

Boulder and Return
June 20, 21, 22 $4.20
Limit August 3

Santa Fe Service

C. C. HOYT, C.P.A.
118 E. PIKES PEAK

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Take Your Pick: Every Suit in the House at Clearance Prices

Adler-Rochester and Society Brand

While we cannot attempt to specifically describe the many styles included, we do say that the assortment of sizes is fairly complete, and if you act quickly, you are surely going to pick up a rare bargain.

$35.00 Suits now $26.00
$30.00 Suits now $22.50
$25.00 Suits now $18.75
$20.00 Suits now $15.00
$18.00 Suits now $13.50
$15.00 Suits now $11.25

Act! Tell your friends about this sale.

11 S. Tejon St. Gorton's 11 S. Tejon St.
(Clothiers)

The Old Adage

that "The remembrance of quality remains long after the price is forgotten," applies to the art of laundering as well as to the work of any other art.

The Pearl

The Laundry That Uses IVORY SOAP

Phone M. 1085 M. 1085
15 W. Bijou

Kryptok Lenses do not mar good looks.

It's the Kryptok Glasses she wears that make her look young. Come in and let me show you how comfortable and attractive they are.

GEO. LOME LINQ, Optometrist
Rooms 1, 3 and 5 Nichols Block
20 S. Tejon. Over Woolworth's 10c Store
Phone Main 2897

REPUBLICANS GIVEN THE SECOND PLACE BY FARRAR RULING

(Continued From Page One.)

supply no means whatever of determining the respective strength of the three Costigan parties in the vote on the state ticket.

Separate Parties.

"It has been contended that the three Costigan parties were one and the same. The answer is that by filing a list of nominees under a particular party name, the signers of each certificate voluntarily constituted themselves a separate political party. Having accepted the benefits of this action, they must be held to have assumed the incidental burdens as well. By commingling their votes promiscuously in behalf of the same candidates, these parties have deprived the public officers of the power to gauge their respective numbers.

"M. Ammons, elected governor at the last general election, received 114,044 votes as Democratic nominee; C. C. Parks, the Republican candidate, received 63,061 votes; E. P. Costigan received 66,132, divided between the Progressive, Bull Moose and Roosevelt parties.

GAZETTE 60 CENTS A MONTH

1.50 EACH

Out West Printing and Stationery Company

9-11 E. Pikes Peak Ave.
Phone Main 26

PRES. WILSON SPENDS DAY WITH HIS OLD PRINCETON FRIENDS

Walks Mile in Parade and Roots for Alma Mater in Ball Game

PRINCETON, N. J., June 13.—With President Wilson—Tommy Wilson, '79—as the hero of the occasion, Princeton's greatest alumnus in years was celebrated here today.

From all parts of the country, Princeton graduates flocked to welcome their most distinguished alumnus and former president.

Beginning with his arrival at noon and lasting until his departure shortly before midnight, the president was cheered, serenaded, shaken by the hand and lionized generally. He entered into the spirit of the occasion and behaved like any other alumnus back at his alma mater.

Washington visitors started when elderly men shouted "Tommy" at the president, but Mr. Wilson only smiled and retorted by calling his old classmates by their first names and nicknames. Once or twice he was called "doctor" by some who knew him as president of Princton, and many hailed him as "governor."

Climax of Celebration.

The climax of the celebration came with the parade of the alumni, several thousand strong, from the campus to the baseball field to see Princeton play Yale. The president walked nearly a mile along dusty roads behind a blaring band and beneath a hot sun, but all the way his face was wreathed in smiles, for the march was a continuous ovation for him. As his class swung out on the field, preceded and followed by other classes, dressed in every conceivable costume from sailor suits to patriotic outfits, the thousands of spectators arose and cheered. He circled the field once with the parade and then went to his section.

The president rooted hard for Princeton and was disappointed when Yale won the game. He asked many questions about the team and joined in the college songs and yells.

ROOSEVELT REACHES LONDON; REFUSES TO TALK POLITICS

LONDON, June 13.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt arrived in London today from the continent, accompanied by Mrs. Nicholas Longworth and Philip J. Roosevelt, his cousin.

Ambassador Walter Hines Page was waiting at the station. With him were the members of the embassy staff, Lieut. Col. Arthur Hamilton Lee, former British military attache at Washington, and now Conservative member of parliament; R. Newton Crane of the American society in London, and a number of other Americans.

One of the first to welcome Colonel Roosevelt was the Archbishop of Canterbury, who had traveled on the same train and who greeted him on the platform.

"My visit to England is purely a social and scientific one. I have come here to lecture before the Royal Geographical society on the subject of my discoveries and adventures in Brazil and also to meet friends. I will not discuss politics, either American, English or French."

Talks to Newspaper Men.

This was the reply of Colonel Roosevelt to a bombardment of questions from a score of newspapermen for whom he held an informal reception at Lieutenant Colonel Lee's London residence.

One of the colonel's first visitors was Dr. John Scott Keltie, secretary of the Royal Geographical society, who brought with him a number of maps for the use of the colonel in his lecture. This is to be delivered in a small lecture hall, so that the audience will be composed entirely of those fellows of the society who made early application. There is to be no discussion and while it has not been disclosed whether Colonel Roosevelt will make any reply to A. Henry Savage Landor, the British explorer, and others, who have questioned his discovery, it is understood that this is not considered necessary because there has been no tendency to attempt to discredit the sincerity and the usefulness of the colonel's exploratory work.

It is possible Colonel Roosevelt may see King George before his departure from England. His majesty is spending a week at Windsor castle, but no plans have been made for a meeting.

DEPUTY SHERIFF KILLED TRYING TO ARREST MAN

SHERIDAN, Wyo., June 13.—Deputy Sheriff William Veach was shot and instantly killed today by Earl Force, an ex-convict, whom he was attempting to arrest on a horse stealing charge.

Deputy Sheriff Rue of Basin, Wyo., who was with Veach, was shot through the leg by Force, and he in turn shot the desperado three times, probably fatally injuring him.

BODY OF MINER FOUND IN MINE NEAR ELDORA

BOULDER, June 13.—The dismembered body of Champ Smith, a gold miner was found today in a tunnel he had been working east of Eldora. Smith had been missing since Thursday, and is believed to have been killed by the premature explosion of a charge of dynamite he had placed on the workings.

35 INJURED IN WRECK

CHAFFEE, Mo., June 13.—Thirty-five persons were injured this afternoon when a St. Louis & San Francisco train from Memphis to St. Louis left the track near here. The train left Memphis at 7 a. m. and was due in St. Louis at 8:35 p. m.

ILLINOIS SUFFRAGE IS UPHELD BY COURT

Women Elated Over Victory and Predict National Success of Issue

CHICAGO, June 13.—Delegates to the convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs had scarcely regained their tranquility after approving woman suffrage in principle today and settled back into traditional lines when the calm was again shattered. It took place when the news came from Springfield that the supreme court had upheld the constitutionality of the suffrage law in Illinois.

The bulletin had a hard time reaching the delegates, and, like a bomb with a faulty fuse, it smoldered on the chairman's table for 15 minutes before the explosion. This was due to the rigid regulations designed to maintain quiet, and the etiquette protecting the speakers. The corridors outside were sizzling with news and the hissed "shooshes" of the doorwomen had little effect. Neither did the cards marked "Silence," in big, black letters, which bobbed up like tabs in a cash register at every outburst, but inside the auditorium the delegates sat in contented ignorance.

Suppressed Enthusiasm

Miss Josephine V. Brower of Minnesota, chairman of the session which was devoted to literature, received the first note, and with unruffled dignity laid it aside, not to interrupt a discussion of the "revival of interest in the Bible as literature, a national movement" by Mrs. Martha Foote Crow of New York.

Mrs. Brower herself was next on the program and delivered a brief address on folk lore.

"Surely it must come now," whispered the few who were cognizant of the surprise in store, but not Mrs. A. E. Sheldon of Nebraska was introduced and devoted two minutes and an additional minute demanded by an interested audience to phases of the legends of the Pawnee Indians.

Meanwhile, other bulletins were agitating those in the wings off the stage and pages were scurrying hither and thither in an endeavor to get the big news to the delegates.

Then Came Explosion.

All of a sudden Miss Mary Gray Peck of Illinois burst to the fore. There was a flutter of applause, but she held up her hand.

"Just a moment, please," she commanded. "It is fitting that I should preface my address with something dramatic, for my subject is the National Expression of American Life in Our Drama."

Then she read the news—just a line—but the applause which followed was far greater than that which greeted the passage of the suffrage resolution earlier in the day, and most of the women stood up to emphasize their delight.

Opinions of the women differed as to the effect of the indorsement of equal suffrage. Mrs. Lucretia L. Blankenburg of Philadelphia, vice president of the convention, characterized it as a "step forward." Grace Wilbur Trout, president of the Illinois Suffrage association, asserted that although the indorsement was only "in principle," it was bound to have a great educational effect and prove a strong moral force for the cause among the 1,000,000 women directly or indirectly connected with the federation.

Mrs. Loraine Pratt Immen of Grand Rapids, Mich., said that the suffragists were so determined to attain some sort of recognition that there was no chance of defeating them.

DEMOCRATS BREAK PLATFORM PLEDGES

Republicans Charge That Civil Service System Is to Be Disregarded

WASHINGTON, June 13.—An amendment to the legislative appropriation bill authorizing the appointment of $100,000 worth of commercial attaches to study trade conditions abroad, without regard to the civil service regulations, was seized by Republican senators today to charge the administration with the repudiation of another plank of the Democratic platform. The amendment was incorporated into the bill after a long argument.

Senator Kenyon, Burton and Norris led in the criticism. Senator Stone met the attack with the assertion that Republicans were noted for violating the rules.

"Was this plank about upholding the civil service inserted into the Baltimore platform after it had been approved by state conventions?" Senator Clapp inquired. "You know if it wasn't we learned during the tolls debate it would not be binding.

"Was it read at the Baltimore convention so everyone could hear it?" Senator Kenyon added.

Senator Norris had the floor and responded that President Wilson had approved of the plank on the stump.

"Oh, he did that with the tolls plank; you had better withdraw your witness; he is discredited," replied Senator Clapp.

Martin Denies Allegation.

Senator Norris added that anyway the jobs embodying nice trips to Europe, with all expenses paid, would be very beautiful rewards for the delivery of some county and state to the party leaders.

Senator Root said to adopt the amendment was to take a step back toward the old spoils system. He said it would serve notice on the country that the dominant party in congress would do whatever it could to break down the civil service system.

Senator Vardaman opposed the amendment.

June Clearance Sale

Of Ladies' Ready to Wear Suits, Coats and Millinery

Commencing Monday morning, your unlimited choice of any suit in the department at the ridiculous low price of **$15.00**

In this sale you will find $35.00 brocaded silk suits, $30.00 cloth suits, $28.00 and $25.00 novelty suits—all colors and all sizes and styles. Remember, we give you the choice of all the suits at exactly **$15.00**

Coats

The new white worumbo chinchilla Balmacean style coats are here at ... **$15.00**

18 coats, reduced from $20.00 and $18.00, that have silk linings and strictly new, at, each **$13.50**

Your choice of a good line of coats, to close out at, each **$5.00**

Millinery

75 untrimmed hats, in hemp, milan, azure, bandeaux effects, go on sale Monday (colors, black, burnt, navy, brown) ... **½ Price**

$3.75

50 trimmed hats, selected from our regular stock; values from $5.00 to $6.50; sale price, each **$3.75**

Wash Goods Department

EXTRA VALUES FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY SALE

69c Ratine suitings, 40 ins. wide; sale **59c**
35c Ratine suitings, 36 ins. wide, sale **29c**
35c Fancy stripe crepes and voiles, 27 ins. wide, sale **29c**
25c Flaxons, voiles and tissues, to close out, sale **15c**
12½c Fancy lawns, stripes and figures, sale at **10c**
15c Batiste lawns, neat patterns, sale, at **12½c**
25c Madras shirting, light colors, sale **19c**
25c White flaxons, stripes and checks, sale, at **19c**
36-inch Avalon crepes, all colors, sale, **35c**
32-inch white crepe for underwear, sale, at **19c**
Zephyr dress ginghams, all colors, **8½c, 10c, 12½c** and **15c**
9c Amoskeag apron checks, all colors, sale, at **7½c**

The COLORADO SPRINGS DRY GOODS CO.

120-122 COUNTY TEJON ST.

STEAMERS COLLIDE IN MIDOCEAN; NO DAMAGE IS DONE

ON BOARD U. S. S. NEW YORK, by wireless via Siaskonett, Mass., June 13.—The Hamburg-American liner Pretoria, New York for Hamburg, collided with the American liner New York during a dense fog at 2:36 o'clock this morning. The blow struck was a glancing one just abaft of the bow, and the New York was uninjured.

No undue excitement prevailed aboard the New York, as the shock was so slight that many of the passengers were not even awakened. Because of the fog the New York was stopped at the time of the accident. Later she proceeded on her voyage to New York and at 5 a. m. was 180 miles east of the Nantucket lightship.

The New York left Southampton for New York on June 6 and is due in New York harbor late tonight. The Pretoria sailed for Hamburg on June 11.

Nothing is said in the wireless dispatches from the New York whether or not the Pretoria was damaged, but the indications are she was not.

NEW YORK, June 13.—The American line received only a brief wireless message from Captain Roberts of the New York concerning the collision. The message said:

"Pretoria collided New York. None injured. Damage slight, fog.

(Signed) "ROBERTS."

Up to 9 o'clock this morning the Hamburg-American line had received no word from the captain of the Pretoria.

GERMAN ZEPPELIN BADLY WRECKED

DIEDENHOFEN, Germany, June 13. Another of the Zeppelin airships of the German army, the Z-1 was badly wrecked near here today. While trying to effect an emergency landing the air cruiser broke at right angles behind the rear compartment. The rear lieutenant was injured.

The accident occurred during a flight from Cologne to Metz. The Z-1 with a military crew on board ran into a rain storm and the commander decided to descend. When the air vessel was within a few yards of the ground a sudden vertical gust of wind forced it violently to earth and it virtually broke in two. The airship will have to be entirely dismembered for repairs.

ITALY IN THROES OF A REVOLUTION

ROME, June 13.—The threatened railway strike throughout Italy has been abandoned, and order is being gradually restored, even in the towns where a virtual revolutionary movement was in progress.

The most serious situation exists in the provinces of Ravenna, where villages and small towns are being ruled by the local republican committees, which have armed the inhabitants, thus giving the ignorant masses the impression that any kind of violence will be permitted. Churches and clubs have been sacked or burned, but in the case of private residences, the revolutionists have asked the owners' permission to take possession of their belongings. These have been sold for next to nothing, in order to give the poorer people the impression that the "republic" will maintain its promise to bring back the golden age and end forever the high cost of living.

Ten thousand soldiers are gradually being spread throughout the province, and it is expected that Sunday will see the awakening from a brief dream.

SUFFRAGETTES BURN CRICKET PAVILION

LONDON, June 13.—Suffragettes burned the cricket pavilion at Reigate tonight.

LEICESTER, England, June 13.—Before the police were able to intervene, a hostile crowd today attacked and demolished a stall in the market place when militant suffragettes were selling confectionery in order to raise funds for the Women's Social and Political union.

QUARTET ADRIFT IN LAUNCH ARE SAVED

AVALON, Cal., June 13.—Footsore and suffering from hunger and exposure, George Carter and James Forrest, together with two young girls, who had spent a night adrift in a launch, walked into Avalon tonight and were cared for. It was feared all had been lost at sea. They had managed to work the launch into one of the small harbors on the seaward side of Catalina islands.

Tremendous Bargains---Art Needlework

EARLY TOURIST SPECIALS

The greatest bargains ever offered our home people, and the early tourists. Make our store your headquarters, and meet your friends at "Hunt & Van Nice," and incidentally see the greatest bargains on sale. Always welcome whether you buy or not.

BARGAINS MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Children's Dresses—Stamped to embroider, both white and colors. Regular 50c **29c**
Baby Robes—Stamped on nice quality pique. Regular 75c **50c**
Children's Hats—Stamped on pique, for **35c**
Gowns Stamped on fine nainsook. Regular 75c **59c**

5c SALE

White Centers—Stamped on pure white linen, make beautiful luncheon sets. 5c each; dozen **50c**
Free Lessons in embroidery and crochet.
New fall stock of Bear Brand Yarn. New ideas in "Bummer Girl" Wraps, etc.

READY-TO-WEAR DEPT.

Waists—The most beautiful line of ready-to-wear Waists in the city. Reg. $2.95 ..... **$2.29**
Reg. $1.50 ..... **$1.10**
Beads and Necklets—All the new things in Tangoliers, etc. Regular 75c **49c**
Beads for stringing, all styles and colors.

CHILDREN'S CLASSES IN EMBROIDERY AND CROCHET—During the summer months we will organize a children's class. A special teacher will instruct the little ones in both lines and prizes will be awarded for the best work done during the summer. Lessons every day.

Hunt & Van Nice

ART NEEDLEWORK ART DRY GOODS
11 N. TEJON ST.
Two Doors North of the "Busy Corner"

BUTTE SCENE I.W.W.--UNION LABOR RIOTS

(Continued from Page Five.)

sheriff's deputies were powerless. Sheriff Driscoll went to the miners' union hall, but soon returned to his office in the court house, when word came to him that union officers had taken refuge there, and were about to be attacked by another section of the crowd.

Chief of Police Murphy, during the midst of the turmoil, sent out a score of officers to close all saloons. Half a dozen saloon keepers who refused to obey were taken to jail. A warning was sent to the hardware stores to secrete all guns and ammunition. It was also decided to call off a boxing bout scheduled for this evening.

How Trouble Started.

Tonight the disgruntled faction of the miners held a meeting in the auditorium to take steps toward the formation of a new miners' union under the Industrial Workers of the World organization.

The trouble had its origin over the dissatisfaction of the miners with heavy special assessments levied against them by the officers of the Western Federation of Miners and the local officials as benefits for the Michigan copper mine strikers. Some of the miners were said to be paying as high as $8 to $10 a month in assessments. More than $200,000 had been sent from Butte to Michigan. Although the strike there has been called off, the assessments continued. Men failing to pay the assessments were disfranchised at the recent union election.

Rebel at Union Dictation.

The climax came yesterday morning, when the men employed at the Speculator mine of the North Butte company refused to exhibit their union cards to the six walking delegates of the union sent there to inspect them. The union officials notified the mine management that the men would not be allowed to go to work. The men marched down from Butte hill and last night called out the night shift. Men from the Butte and Superior mines also joined the movement.

Today all mines were closed for the holiday. All mining companies here hold contracts with the miners' union and managers insisted tonight that the contracts must be enforced, and that they would look to the regular union to furnish the men for the mines. The seceders from the union declare that by Monday morning, when the mines resume, the union will not be able to furnish more than a fraction of the number of the men necessary to operate the mines, and that the companies will have to look to the new organization.

To Take Referendum.

Insurgent members of the local union of the Western Federation of Miners, who rioted in the streets of Butte today and tonight, decided at a mass meeting late tonight to take a referendum vote on abolishing a system of presenting union cards when appearing at the mines for work. The card system was one of the causes of today's riots.

The meeting tonight was peaceful and regrets were expressed that the union's headquarters had been wrecked. No Western Federation representatives appeared at the meeting. Since then were attacked at the parade they have not been seen.

Dynamite Union's Safe.

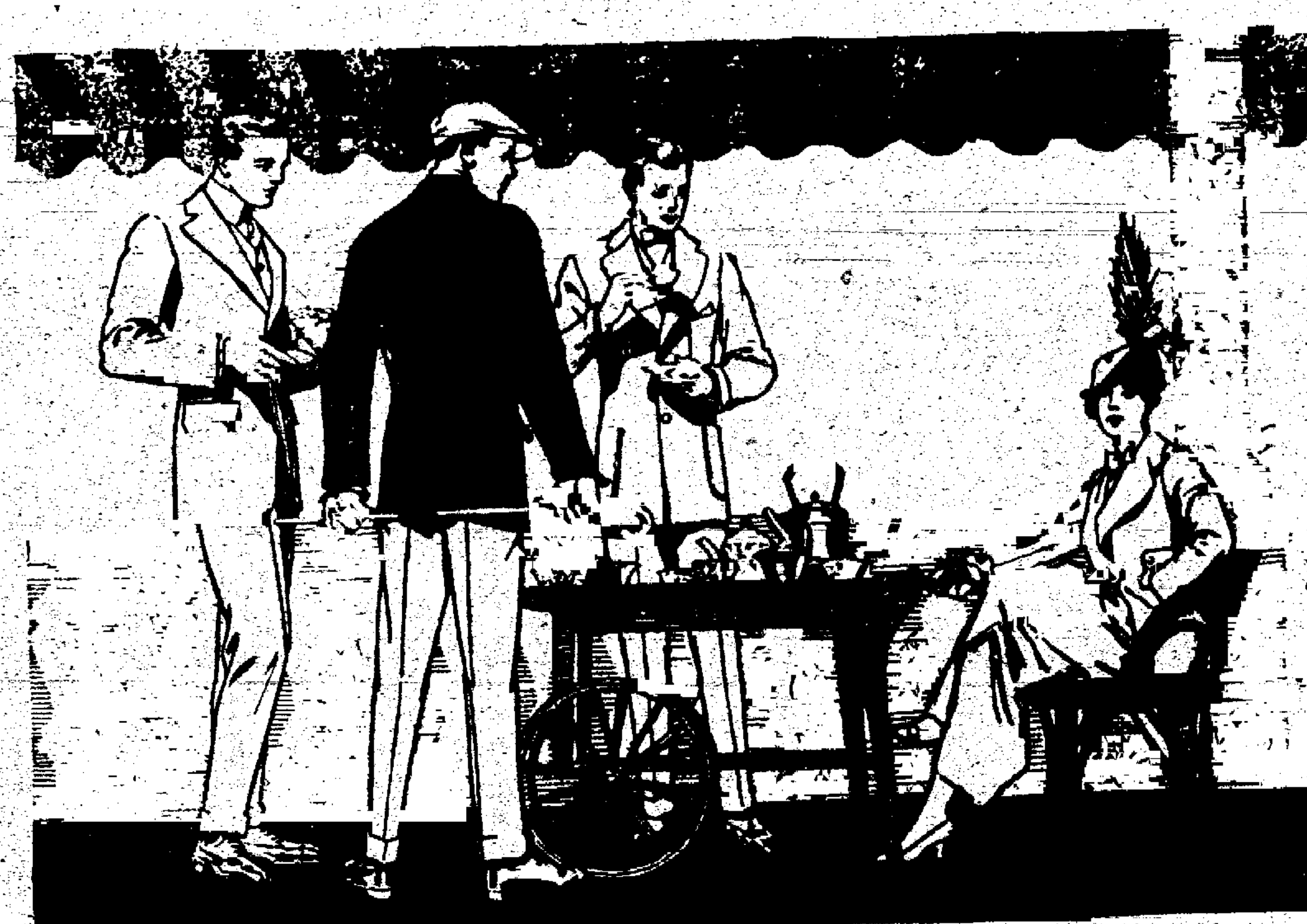
Before the meeting 400 of the rioters wrested a large safe from the policemen at the ruins of the miners' headquarters, carted it to the flat below the city and dynamited it after driving the sheriff and his deputies from the ground. A wagonload of policemen stood off at a distance while the safe was being dynamited.

Manakers of the two mines who were at the meeting of the insurgents announced that if representatives of the federation were at the mines tomorrow the insurgents could return to work without showing their union cards.

LATENT EVENING TRAIN

For Denver leaves via D. & R. G., 5:15 p. m. Arrives 10:45 p. m. Adv.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

1/4 Saving On Your Summer Suit

Models for Men and Young Men

When we tell you our clothes are made by Hirsh-Wickwire and Hart Schaffner & Marx it means you get the service of the best tailors in the world; the creations of the most skillful designing, and the finest qualities that can be had.

--Here at this store, you'll see the most fashionable models in the blue and white, black and white, gray and white chalk stripes; a big selection in hair lines; shepherd plaids, club checks; and every new weave and coloring that's good. All these, together with the blues and blacks, on sale at 1/4 off.

They're the best values in the world at regular prices, so when we reduce them one-quarter it's small wonder we have such response!

Among the well-dressed men our straws have gained wonderful popularity. Every desirable block and brand here for your approval.

THE HUB
8 and 10 South Tejon St.

HATS FOR OUTING
Silk breeze, Palm Beach, and white crash headwear for the links, courts and the mountains, 50c to $1.50.

Smart Society Makes Nightly Pilgrimages

Sunday's Audiences Represent All Classes

People are a peculiar lot, aren't they? People, that is, who are sticklers for caste, class distinction, social position.

"What? Go theah? Where in all probability we will be compelled to mix with common people? Well, I should think not!" the more exclusive social queen will interrogate and exclaim if it is suggested that she attend a motion picture show or other place where class is not recognized.

At the theater she will decline with much dignity and hauteur to sit anywhere except in a box or possibly certain rows of the parquet which are almost certain to be occupied by only the social elect. At the polo matches she would not think of leaving her "cah" and sitting in the grandstands where she would be under the same roof that shelters "common people." Perhaps she could be persuaded to take a seat in a box, but not for long if the box happened to be located near ordinary humans. And so down through the list of entertainments which society graces with its presence.

All of which leads up to the subject which prompted this effusion; namely, yes, you guessed it long ago, Billy Sunday and his crowds of thousands.

All Classes at Meetings.

"Rich people, wealthy people, yes, even society people, are going to hear Billy Sunday almost every night," a Gazette man overhead someone remark the other night. So he hied himself up to the big wooden tabernacle to see for himself.

Yes, it was so. There was —— But why mention names? This has nothing to do with individuals; it is for the classes.

Anyway there sat the Highest Ups, and there was Mrs. On Top and her house guests, and there was this leader and that leader and all the rest of the prominent ones. (Just to show that this is a true story, we will not use the w.-k. Social Climber).

But you should have noticed the way they were sitting at the tabernacle. They were in little groups of four, of five or six. Those on the ends sat with their backs almost directly to the plebeian next to them and facing their friends. All of them sat stiff and erect and looked neither to the right nor the left but directly ahead in that unseeing manner that only those of the highest caste can assume.

Not Down in Front.

Another particularly noticeable thing: Not one of those social beings sat nearer the front then 10 rows from the back. Just the opposite from the seating arrangement in the theater where the "peepul" are almost compelled to take the back seats while society has a monopoly on the parquet. But at the tabernacle, the "peepul" had the front seats, the choice seats, while society took the back.

So here these people sat, disdaining to cast so much as a glance at the workman on their right or the shop girl on their left. We waited. We knew something would happen sooner or later, for we had heard Billy Sunday preach.

Soon Mr. Sunday stepped to the platform and a moment later was announcing his subject. It was "The Moral Leper," a good sermon for society to hear, for Sunday gave a few plain facts about some society people and he wished to reach all society people so they would not follow in the footsteps of those in particular of whom he spoke.

What expressions crossed the faces of the elect as the evangelist began his sermon. What language! Had the man no respect for English? And what horrible comparisons! What adjectives! Why, they didn't know they existed. Then Mr. Sunday warmed up. He shot out his facts straight from the shoulder. Then the shock to the elite was changed to surprise. The man really knew something after all. He had good common sense, even though he was a radical.

Smiled and Then Laughed.

About this time Billy Sunday began to act the story of the leper Naaman. Naaman had just arrived at the hut of the prophet Elisha and had sent his servant in to announce his presence. Billy Sunday was perched up on the back of his chair; he was the prophet. Society watched in amazement until the prophet said: "Oh, tell him to go dip himself seven times in the river Jordan—beat it, beat it, beat it." Then society smiled; yes, actually smiled.

Billy took Naaman to the banks of the Jordan and started him into the water. And society laughed. And—wait a minute.

Before two minutes had elapsed society had forgotten its stiff, erect attitude and was unbending; it had forgotten that it should keep its back to the workman and the shop girl and was facing them; it had forgotten that it shouldn't condescend to look at ordinary, every-day mortals and was exchanging smiles with them.

Before Billy Sunday finished his acting of the story of Naaman society was actually conversing with the common man, was talking with him, telling him how odd and interesting it all was and hearing him tell what he thought of it. Yes, society rubbed shoulders with the ordinary lot and rather liked it.

Now society is going to the tabernacle every night. Society went the second time to laugh because everything was so funny the first time. Now it is going to both laugh and hear what the Rev. Mr. Billy has to say. It finds that it can be interested as well as anybody else.

So, in Billy Sunday's tabernacle where nobody is any better than anyone else, society is mingling with common people for the first time in its life; it is doing what it has consistently refused to do at the theater, polo tourney, picture show.

And presumably it likes it; if it didn't it wouldn't be there.

Old Hats Made New

All Panamas cleaned, bleached and blocked.......... $1

All Straws cleaned, bleached and blocked....... 50c

[illegible] Dyers and Cleaners

218 N. [illegible]ON St.

Phone M. 1288

BEN GRIFFITH CANDIDATE FOR U. S. SENATOR

(Continued From Page One)

and prominent Progressives have reiterated and insisted that it was my duty to cast aside all personal considerations and, on account of what appears to them to be a most critical situation, to reconsider my attitude and accede to their requests.

"As a result of the 1912 elections the Progressive party's candidates for president of the nation and governor of the state received more votes than did their Republican opponents. Notwithstanding this superiority in numbers in both state and nation, many have hoped that on account of the great past of the party, which had its birth under Lincoln, that party would succeed in shaking off the shackles of special privilege and again become the liberal party of the country.

Republican Leadership Reactionary.

"Even the short time which has elapsed since the election has shown conclusively, however, that such is not and will not be the case. The leadership of the Republican party is more reactionary today than when a well-earned nomination was filched from Colonel Roosevelt at Chicago. No one questions the dominant bossism of Mr. Barnes over the party in New York. Mr. Penrose has just been returned the victor in the primaries in Pennsylvania over the liberal, Mr. Dimmick. Mr. Foraker, in Ohio, is to be the uncontested candidate of the party for the senate. Former Speaker Cannon and his element control Illinois, and Mr. Watson and his element control Indiana. These are the pivotal states.

"The same results have come from the elections in South Dakota and Oregon and other states, with the sole exception of Iowa. In Colorado the unquestioned leaders of the party are intensely and confessedly reactionary. The leaders of the Republican party are responding to the views of former President Taft, who believes in a government by a representative part of the people only, and is bitterly opposed to popular government and its accessories as we understand them today.

"And yet, notwithstanding this wide divergence of ideals and the methods of government, typified in the two parties by the views of such men as Mr. Taft and Mr. Roosevelt, it is quite apparent that there is a continuous and insidious effort to bring about a coalition of leadership and candidates which is not founded upon any identity or unity of principles or ideals, but on the sole ground of success at whatever cost, against what is termed a common foe, to-wit, the Democratic party. A compromise on such a basis is neither worthy nor sincere.

Cites Costigan Case.

"That these same efforts have been and will be made in Colorado, within as well as without the Progressive party, witness the attacks that have lately been made on E. P. Costigan, who was prevailed upon some months ago by all elements of the party to announce his candidacy for the governorship. As is well known and generally recognized, Mr. Costigan has, during all the years of his manhood, without fear or favor, made a fight for every worthy reform in the interests of all the people, and often well nigh single-handed and alone. And yet this same sinister influence, which regards the business of office-holding the sine qua non of all political endeavor, no sooner found out that he would not be and could not be made to be a party to either a threat or a promise than it began to endeavor to undermine his candidacy. I mention this because it is a concrete application of a situation which seeks today to destroy the integrity of the Progressive party.

"As Progressives we should and do invite all men and women, irrespective of their former political affiliation, to cast their lot with us, provided only that they accept and believe in our principles as set forth in our national platform. Further, we believe that the majority of the rank and file of the voters generally in all parties are for those principles. We ought, however, strenuously to denounce and resist any affiliation which is not based upon an advancement of the same. Any other course is a dishonorable compromise and one which will destroy the integrity of the party and retard inevitably and inestimably the great purposes which it has set out to fulfill and which gave the party its birth.

"Feeling, as I do, that we should meet this issue squarely and that, when called upon to meet it, we are confronted with a duty which no loyal Progressive can or ought to shift, I have decided to enter the primaries as a candidate for the nomination for the United States senate on the Progressive party ticket.

"I shall expect to make known my views in the near future on the various issues of the campaign.

"Very sincerely yours,

(Signed) "BENJAMIN GRIFFITH."

MANY PITFALLS IN ROAD TO SUCCESS EXPOSED TO VIEW OF YOUNG FOLKS BY SUNDAY

(Continued From Page One)

horticulturists or dairymen. "Do your best and be gritty," he advised.

Self conceit also spells ruin, the evangelist declared. "It's a sad day when ex-President Taft's overcoat won't make you a good vest," he said with a smile. The crowd burst into laughter. Then Sunday laughed one of those rich laughs of his, and his audience started all over again. Sunday was enjoying himself immensely. He likes to sway his audience and nothing seems to give him greater pleasure than to start a good hearty laugh by laughing himself.

Don't Be a Quitter.

"Don't be quitters and always do your best," was another bit of advice. "If you do you'll never wear out shoe leather looking for a job," he concluded.

Always smile and never frown, followed. Then Sunday quoted a few verses on advice to the man [illegible] line ended with "Kiss her." He had his crowd laughing before he was half through by his inimitable manner. But when he reached the end, instead of repeating the words, "Kiss her," he acted them, letting go a hearty smack. Before the crowd broke loose he gave vent to a loud and hearty, "Ha, ha, ha," doubling up and acting like a school boy.

The act was a little one, but it put the crowd on edge and increased to the maximum the effect of his last stories, stories of the Greek who won the Marathon at the Olympiad at Athens, the Greek who, when he entered told his father he was coming home winner and did, and of Abraham Lincoln, his rise to position. The last sentence of his description of Lincoln was shouted from the top of a chair and the crowd voiced its approval with one of its ovation that can be heard for blocks.

BIBLICAL FILMS CAN'T BE SHOWN IN PRUSSIA

BERLIN, June 13.—There must be no biblical films in Prussia, according to a ruling of the highest administrative court of the Kingdom. The Berlin police president had prohibited the production of a film which gave some scenes from the life and suffering of Christ. The court sustained the action of the police on the ground that the Christian religion is a part of the public order which the police are bound to uphold. The court also held that such a film grossly wounds the sensibilities of religious people, particularly in view of the fact that it is given along with light and humorous productions.

BERLIN NOW PLANNING UNDERGROUND RAILWAY

BERLIN, June 13.—Plans are under consideration for three new underground railway systems in Greater Berlin, at an estimated total cost of $60,000,000. One line, from the northeast to the southwest, touching at the Royal Opera house, probably will be built in the near future. The other two are not yet beyond the stage of preliminary consideration. One would start in the Grunewald, pass under the Brandenburg gate and Unter den Linden, and then branch off to the southward. The other is a proposed extension of the existing Schoenberg underground railway, both to the north and south. It would connect the southern suburbs directly with the main lines of the city.

MOFFAT ESTATE OWNS OLD VICTOR GROUP

CRIPPLE CREEK, June 13.—The David H. Moffat estate, for which Philip Argall and Sons are consulting engineers, in charge of various mining investments in Gilpin county, Leadville, Rico and Cripple Creek, owns the old Victor group on Bull cliffs, which paid $100,000 per month in 1905, when the control and interest was transferred to Paris. The mine afterwards "played out" on account of "forced draft" mining, and the control returned to the Denver First National bank on a loan of some $27,000. The total production of the Victor—which cost Moffat and Smith $51,000 in 1892—is placed at $2,500,000, from which dividends of $1,250,000 were paid.

That the Victor is far from "played out" is shown by the production made last month by Al C. Osgood, lessee from the owning corporation, the Victor Gold Mining company. Osgood, with eight sets of sublessees operating under him, milled out no less than [illegible] loads of ore in May and the total content will approximate 1,050 tons, which at a conservative estimate will return value of $15 per ton, a gross valuation for the month of $15,750. One [illegible] development in three levels, the fourth, fifth and eighth, with prospectors at work in levels nearer surface and the two bottom levels, the ninth and tenth, the bottom at about 1,000 feet below the collar.

WILSON TO LEAD WORLD ARMADA THROUGH CANAL

(Continued from Page One.)

North American continent. Afterward he was to make the trip by rail to San Francisco to visit the exposition at some convenient later date.

Redeems Old Promises.

The president, however, has determined to do full honor to the exposition by making his advent upon the scene at the head of an armada the like of which the world has never seen. Also he will redeem his long standing promise to Col. George W. Goethals by not only visiting, but formally opening the Panama canal. He will make his passage through that waterway on the battleship Oregon, standing shoulder to shoulder with Rear Admiral Charles E. Clark, retired, who captained the ironclad in her famous Spanish war cruise circumnavigating South America. On board will also be most of President Wilson's cabinet.

The president, according to the present program, many details of which remain to be worked out, will leave Washington for Hampton Roads, accompanied by his official family, on the yacht Mayflower on March 5, 1915. The international fleet will have been gathering in the roads since January 1, but the president feels obliged to defer his own departure until the date mentioned because of his desire to remain in Washington until the session of congress closes.

Nine Nations to Participate.

So far nine of the maritime countries have signified their intention to take part in the great naval parade through the canal, and it is certain there will be other participants announced before the end of the year. The countries that already have accepted are the Argentine Republic, [illegible], Germany, Italy, Japan, Portugal and Russia.

The entire Atlantic fleet of the American navy will form the nucleus around which the international naval forces will gather. The officers and men of the fleet will be the nation's guests and will make excursions from Hampton Roads to the capital and to nearby eastern cities while arrangements are being made for the long cruise from Chesapeake bay to the Golden Gate.

After the ceremonies at Hampton Roads are over, the president will take up his quarters on the super-dreadnought New York, which will be at that time the most formidable vessel in the world. Then the start will be made for Colon, with the New York leading. The ships will form a column many miles in length, for it is estimated that there will be between 80 and 100 ships in the procession. Most of these will be of the most modern type and there will be no room for laggards or weaklings because it is the intention that the fleet shall proceed at full cruising speed of about 14 knots.

Reach Colon in Week.

Arriving at Colon within a week, there will be a delay of a couple of days while arrangements are being made to pass the vessels through the canal. This will be done with all ceremony, the line being headed by the steam launch Louise, the gift of the American government to the government of France. The Oregon is to follow with the presidential party, including Admiral Clark, the cabinet, members of the senate and house and distinguished guests. The admiral of the navy, George Dewey, will be invited to make the passage, but it is doubtful if his health will permit.

Allowing one hour's time for the passage through the locks of each ship, and a day for its transit through the canal, the whole fleet should be transferred from the Atlantic to the Pacific in the course of about four days.

Details Are Incomplete.

Exact details of the formal ceremonies in connection with the passage of the great fleet of warships as the official opening of the Panama canal have not been completed. It is expected many prominent foreigners, as well as high American officials, will take part.

When the many ships have made the passage and have anchored in Panama bay, fresh supplies of coal, oil and provisions will be taken aboard and the procession will start for the north. It is probable a short stop will be made at San Diego, Cal., to do honor to the Panama-California exposition in progress at that place in connection with the canal celebration.

If all goes well, the first vessels of the international fleet should pass through the Golden Gate by April 15, 1915, and the gathering of fighting craft in San Francisco bay, where the other warships will have arrived, will be one of the mightiest ever seen.

Just how long the president will remain in San Francisco and his plans for returning to Washington have not been determined.

If you are going to move, let our man call and estimate the cost. Complete equipment for all kinds of household goods; experienced packers; modern warehouse. The Pikes Peak Transfer and Storage Co. Phone 160. Adv.

MEDIATORS SEARCH FOR MAN TO TAKE GEN. HUERTA'S PLACE

(Continued from Page One.)

ney toward the pacification of Mexico. This was the adoption yesterday of the first protocol dealing with the transfer of authority from the hands of the present regime to a new provisional government. Today discussion of the second protocol, defining the composition of the new government, its form and personnel, was discussed by the American and Mexican delegates in an informal talk with the mediators. It is considered most likely that it will set forth that the new government shall consist of a provisional president and four cabinet ministers, comprising the portfolios of foreign affairs, finance, war and interior administration.

"Man Hunt" Now On.

Discussion has continued about the type of man for the provisional presidency. It practically has been resolved to abandon generalities about types and search for the man whom all would accept. It can be stated on the highest authority that the American delegates at no time have suggested the name of General Villa or General Carranza, and that they do not purpose doing so. They think some one whom the Constitutionalists will trust should be placed in power, but do not themselves favor a man who is so violently partisan that he might be guided by prejudices in the performance of his functions.

The American delegates have not yet suggested all the names which they think might be considered, but today's discussion has shown them that Mexicans of prominence who have been active in the Constitutionalist party will meet with serious opposition from the Huerta delegates.

[illegible] American [illegible].

The Mexican delegates received during the day the formal answer of the United States to their inquiry concerning the embargo on arms by its. The American government declared its [illegible] that the Antilla, by a [illegible] understanding, should have obtained clearance papers which permitted it to land arms at Tampico for the Constitutionalists; but called attention to the strict orders which now are in effect prohibiting all exportation of arms to Mexico.

MT. LASSEN POURS FORTH STEAM, ASH AND BIG BOULDERS

(Continued From Page One.)

2,000 feet into the air. The black core quickly descended and the ash-laden column of steam bent to the east and drifted in the direction of Chester.

"Huge volumes of steam continued to roll out and rocks weighing hundreds of pounds were thrown a quarter of a mile and more, riddling the roof of the forest service lookout house on the peak.

Grow in Intensity.

"The outbreak was accompanied by loud hissing and blowing, but there were no detonations and no lava or flames were seen, although dense fumes of sulphur were emitted. A strong wind carried the fumes and ashes away from Abbey and his party.

"The second eruption (today) was viewed by Abbey from a distance of a mile and a half. It was heavier than the first and continued for half an hour.

"Rocks could be seen falling and heard crashing to the ground. Ash-laden steam drifted 20 miles southward, reeking with sulphur and precipitating a film of ashes over the entire countryside.

"Last night the crater measured 100 by 400 feet. Tonight it is undoubtedly larger.

"Little apprehension is felt for the safety of nearby residents. The only damage to date is the destruction of the forest service lookout station. Moving pictures were obtained of last night's eruption."

GRAMMATICAL ERROR

From the National Monthly.

Little Wendell Holmes Emerson of Boston was resting sedately with his book in the park shortly after a picnic dinner. He had eaten too much. He knew perfectly well he had eaten too much and he was very much surprised and shocked at himself. He prayed fervently that no one would notice his condition.

Just then a kindly old lady appeared and sat down beside him. "Ah," thought Wendell, "I have sadly injured her esthetic sensibilities."

By this time the kind old lady was firmly settled. "My little boy," said she, "are you over eight?"

It was wonderful to see how the young Mr. Emerson recovered his dignity. That a woman with such outlandish grammar should dare to criticise him was unbelievable. "No, Madam," said he, proudly, "I have overeaten!"

GAZETTE WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

NewspaperARCHIVE®

In the Evening

—after a hot, sizzling day at the office nothing is more inviting and refreshing than to jump into one of our gray serge or flannel suits.

—they defy the thermometer without sacrificing style; several attractive models at $16.50 to $25.

—if your preference is blue serge, we have cool models and attractive values, too.

erkins-Shearer Co

Refrigerators

ere are none better than the COLD ORAGE. Full line for your inspec-n.

DICKINSON HARDWARE CO.
one M. 1[illegible] 107 N. Tejon St.
Sheet Metal and Furnace Work

Hot Springs Hotel

Wagon Wheel Gap, Colo.

Open for the Season.

For booklet and terms, address,

Jacques Bussert,
Manager.

L. POST SAYS SUCCESS IS DUE TO ADVERTISING

stum Cereal" Head Tells How Publicity Made His Company One of Biggest in Country

rom a business started in a stable, a great modern plant spending 50,000 annually for advertising, tly in newspapers, is the story of Postum Cereal company of Battle k, Mich., according to Carroll L. , vice president of the firm, who is uest at the Acacia. Mr. Post ar-d here with his parents, Mr. and C. R. Post of Fort Worth, Tex. will remain here about three ths. The couple is quite aged, be-88 and 89 years old. They have summer residents of Colorado ngs for many years.

arroll Post has been head of the big igan firm since the death a few ks ago of his brother, C. W. Post. growth of the Post concern has almost incredible and in the 18 s of its existence it has become largest business of its kind in the d.

ur first business home," said Mr. , "was in a small stable from which had removed all partitions to give ns for the placing of our roasters. little industry thrived and this ess was largely due, I think, to spaper and magazine advertising, ed by an unquestionable quality of s.

nother factor in our success has, y estimation, been the manner in h we treat our employes. We pay highest wages in the various classes abor which we employ. After an oye has worked for us one year his e is increased 5 per cent. We don't him this excess, however. It is put e bank at 4 per cent interest and e end of the year we give him a k for the amount and at that time increase his salary 10 per cent for third year. The fourth year another r cent increase is made and so on. e encourage home owning among workers and we build and sell s for them at cost. At present y 75 per cent of our people own homes and we have built more 500 residences, all of individual tecture.

believe our employes are well sat-and while we recognize the unions, o not believe in the closed shop. alking delegate could not come into town and make trouble, for the oyes themselves would make short of him. I firmly believe that if all oyers were to use same methods in andling of their help there would ttle trouble between labor and al."

RE CALLS FOR HARVEST HANDS RECEIVED HERE

e Chamber of Commerce is in re-of several large bill posters an-cing that 1,000 men are wanted at City, Kan., to help harvest the wheat crop there. The harvest s June 25 and there are some 00 acres to be harvested in Graham, ty. The poster states that single are wanted and will be paid pre-g harvest wages. Some good s also are wanted.

LATEST EVENING TRAIN
Denver leaves via D. & R. G., m. Arrives 10:45 p. m. Adv.

MORE BENCHES FOR PARK; PAVILION ALSO IS PLANNED

Commission Wants $500 to Make Needed Improvements; Start Campaign Soon

A contribution of $100—made by a business man who had noticed the scarcity of benches in Monument Valley park, has led the park commission to take up the question of several improvements in the park, to be paid for by private subscription. Action to secure funds will be taken in the near future.

The seats in the park are inadequate for the hundreds of people who go there daily, and about $500 is needed to provide the park with benches. The park commissioners are trying to raise the rest of this fund, to add to the $100 already given. They hope to secure other subscriptions without much trouble.

Money also is needed to construct a pavilion in the park to provide shelter from the rain, and funds will be sought for this, too. The lack of such a shelter has made itself felt several times, one particular instance falling under the notice of a member of the park commission, Friday afternoon. Then a teacher from the Steele school and 30 small children who had come to picnic in the park, had to leave their lunches untasted to escape a threatened shower.

MISS GRACE SAXE LOSES MANY VALUABLE PAPERS

Thieves Who Rob Billy Sunday Home Take Documents; No Questions if They Are Returned

A tin box, stolen by the thieves who burglarized the Billy Sunday house at 6 Boulder Crescent early Friday evening, while the Sunday party was at the tabernacle, contained valuable papers belonging to Miss Grace Saxe, one of the women workers with the party, and Miss Saxe is making every effort to locate the documents. None of the papers in the box was negotiable, and would not be any value to any person but her, although they are all of importance to Miss Saxe herself. Miss Saxe last night said that she would give a liberal reward for the return of the whole box, or any of the papers, and authorized the statement after a talk with Billy Sunday that no questions will be asked following their recovery.

The papers in the box included deeds, insurance policies, mortgages, family records and other valuable documents and a signed ticket to San Francisco. They could be duplicated, but it would take a long time and great expense. Each paper was inclosed in an envelope, and each envelope was marked "Miss Grace Saxe." Miss Saxe thinks that the box may have been thrown away by the thieves, and that the papers may have been scattered. For this reason she offers the reward also for the return of any of the papers, hoping that at least some of the envelopes may be found. Miss Saxe kept the box in her trunk. The thieves broke into the trunk, rifled its contents, and carried off the box, evidently without opening it, thinking that it might contain something of value to them.

MAJOR BURKE, PICTURESQUE PLAINSMAN, HEARS SUNDAY

Circus Advance Man Declares Evangelist Would Have Made Made a Great Indian Fighter

He pushed his wide-brimmed hat back over his iron gray hair, smiled and said, "how-de-do?" He passed a handkerchief over a brow bronzed by the suns and snows of many climes, then drew up a chair and told of the days when the west was young.

The bronzed teller of tales was Major John M. Burke, veteran associate of "Buffalo Bill," who was in Colorado Springs yesterday in the interest of the Sells-Floto circus which employs him as advance man.

"I saw the west grow," said Major Burke, and in that brief sentence he painted with one bold stroke the biography of every old scout, Indian fighter and veteran man of the west living today. He saw the west grow, from trails to paved streets, from prairie-dog mounds to tall office buildings.

While here, Major Burke was entertained at the Elks lodge, and in the evening went to hear Billy Sunday preach one of his famous sermons in the tabernacle. The evangelist impressed the old frontiersman deeply and he went away declaring that "the base ball preacher [illegible] a corking good Indian fighter and a fearless [illegible] driver."

George B. Leming Seriously Injured

George B. Leming of 735 East Cimarron street, motorman on the work car of the Colorado Springs & Interurban Railway company, was probably fatally injured yesterday morning while unloading car wheels from a boxcar near the car barn. An operation at St. Francis hospital last night disclosed a serious rupture of the intestine and other internal injuries.

Leming has been in the employ of the street car company for more than a year. Yesterday morning while the work car was idle, he and others of the crew started to unload a car of wheels. In rolling a wheel from the boxcar to the smaller flat cars Leming lost his balance and fell from the gangplank to the ground, the wheel following after and falling on his stomach.

Physicians state that the operation last night was successful and that the patient is resting as easily as could be expected considering the seriousness of the injury.

MARKSHEFFEL GARAGE BIGGEST IN COLORADO

Company Is Now at Home in Handsome New Quarters: Fireproof Building Cost $50,000

In this, the day of the automobile, improvements, new features and time and labor saving devices are springing up over night. One wonders when the limit will be reached. Your motorist is becoming a very exacting person about his car, and to meet this demand not only the manufacturers but the dealers and garage men are constantly improving their products and service. All of which is introductory to the fact that the A. W. Marksheffel Automobile company has opened its new $50,000 garage at the corner of Kiowa street and Cascade avenue, and that Colorado Springs has now one of the most elaborate and carefully planned motor buildings in the state and the largest garage in the Rocky mountain region.

The building, shaped in a quarter circle, corresponds with the corner lot and makes an attractive appearance. It is built of reinforced concrete with an ornamental stucco front, the greater part of which is plate glass, set in steel frames.

The name plate and ornaments were molded to order by the Denver First Clay company, two large replicas of the 1914 Cadillac auto being a distinctively new feature in design. Another feature of the front is the altitude mark, put in to answer the question of hundreds of motorists.

The building has [illegible] square feet of floor space and room for 100 cars in the garage proper. The sales and display room is tile lined and plate glass windows, the full length of the building, give a complete view of the cars from the street. The offices are all finished in hard wood and are completely equipped with all modern conveniences.

Many Features Provided.

Two features of the building are unique. One is the chauffeurs' rest room, where Marksheffel has installed a pool table for the recreation of the workers. This is equipped with telephone service.

The ladies' rest room is finished in white tile, full length mirrors, reading tables and easy chairs.

A tire room in the basement will hold 20,000 tires and keep them in perfect condition, the air being especially cooled for that purpose. A stock room and a boiler room with two 40-horsepower boilers are also included in the basement.

An automatic door opener is of interest to the motorist. Driving into the garage the wheels cross a steel plate which automatically opens the door. A plate inside closes the door and when the motorist is driving out, in addition to opening the door, the device sounds a warning signal for other drivers or pedestrians on the sidewalk.

Air, water and gasoline outlets are provided in front of the building. The air is automatically kept at 120 pounds pressure by a special motor running all the time.

If you are going to move, let our man call and estimate the cost. Complete equipment for all kinds of household goods; experienced packers; modern warehouse. The Pikes Peak Transfer and Storage Co. Phone 160. Adv.

Manitou Street Car Franchise Expires; to Pave Ruxton Avenue

Ruxton avenue in Manitou may be paved and electrically lighted this year, if plans of Manitou citizens are carried out. The franchise of the Manitou Electric Railway & Casino company, which operates a street car line on Ruxton avenue, expires this year and the town council has appointed a committee to confer with C. W. Sells, president of the company, relative to conditions for a renewal of the franchise. The committee is composed of M. A. Saidy, D. D. Escher and E. F. Brandenberg.

Manitou Sells $39,000 Worth of Bonds at Par

The Manitou town council has closed a deal with E. H. Rollins & Sons of Denver, Chicago, New York and Boston for the sale of $39,000 5 per cent refunding bonds at par to retire a like amount of 6 per cent bonds that were due in 1917 but are now optional. This will save the town 1 per cent yearly besides interest and principal. The interest being payable in future in Denver exchange, will save the town a considerable sum in commission and exchange, each time. Interest is payable twice a year.

LATEST EVENING TRAIN
For Denver leaves via D. & R. G. 8:15 p. m. Arrives 10:45 p. m. Adv.

THESE Hot Days

There is nothing more refreshing, more thirst quenching than

DERNGOOD ICE TEA

A tall glass filled with cracked ice, Derngood Ice Tea, boiling hot, poured into it, a quarter part of lemon, sugar to make it sweet, a sprig or two of "Mint Leaf" to top it off—it is simply delicious.

Specially priced at 45c a pound or 5 pounds for $1.75.

DERN'S
Makers of Fine Candies.
26 S. Tejon Phone 575

THE HUB

8 AND 10 S. TEJON ST.

Women's and Misses' Dept., 2nd Floor

Semi-Annual Clearance Sale of Dresses & Suits ½ Less!

—As is our custom, twice each year, we offer our entire stock of women's and misses' Suits at one-half reduction.

—Summer models for "Tailleur" and afternoon wear; perfectly tailored garments that express the Summer vogue for bolero jacket, kimono sleeve, tunic and "tier" skirt.

New colorings in wool crepes, wool poplins, and serges.

Silk Suits of taffeta, poplin and moire.

$25 models formerly, are **$12.50**;
the $30 models **$15**;

Models that were $40 are now **$20**; and
$45 models are **$22.50**—

Proportionately less a half the entire stock of Silk and Wool Suits for Women.

Linen Waists 95c

Broken lines of linen waists plain tailored and hand embroidered. They've been selling up as high as $3.50—we want to clean them out at once—the price will do it! **95c**!

Dresses Are ½ Too!

Tomorrow you have the choice of our entire stock of dresses at exactly one-half price.

—They are new and charming models, being daintily trimmed and having all the newest fashion notes.

Dresses of crepe de chine, taffeta, silk poplin, walrus crepe, charmeuse, serge, etc., all reduced ½.

Models that were $10 are now **$5**;
Models that were $15 are now **$7.50**;
$20 Dresses reduced to **$10**;
Models that sold for $25 reduced to **$12.50**;
Frocks that sold for $30 selling now for **$15**.
And so on up to $50. Every one selling ½ Less.

Summer Millinery

Radically June-Priced

$3.00 For Our Regular $8, $9 and $10 Hats

$10.00 For Model Hats That Sold as High as $23.50

Stunning all white hats, Leghorn and Panamas, chic models that you will find quite irresistible just because of their all-whiteness.

Millinery Dept. Managed by Meislahn and Phillips

BEAUTIFUL HOME TO RENT FOR THE SUMMER

11 rooms, elegantly furnished; 1421 Wood Ave.; price right. Call or phone Main 1352.

THOMAS TO SPEAK AT FLAG DAY EXERCISES

Although Flag day will be observed generally over the United States tomorrow, services commemorating the event will be held at the Elks home tonight. The services are held annually and will be open to members of the lodge and their families and members of patriotic societies. The chief address of the evening will be made by Charles E. Thomas and a musical program will be furnished by Fink's orchestra. The regular ritual service for this event will also be given. Arrangements for the occasion are in charge of a special committee composed of Dr. Lloyd R. Allen, James P. Bussey, H. P. Barber, Fred Fink and B. M. Lathrop.

Events in observance of the day started in Colorado Springs yesterday afternoon at which time a children's picnic in honor of Flag day was held in Monument Valley park under the auspices of the W. R. C. and Ladies of the G. A. R. The Rev. Charlotta D. Crosley spoke to the gathering of little folks and each child was presented with a small flag by Mrs. J. Silver.

INDIANS ARRIVE AT CLIFF DWELLINGS FOR SEASON

A party of 15 Indians will arrive from New Mexico today and will spend the summer at the Cliff Dwellings near Manitou. They will give the first war dance of the season this afternoon. The party includes a blanket weaver, five men dancers, a four-weeks-old pappoose, three or four other children and the squaws.

W. O. W. HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICES AT CEMETERY

Camps Nos. 416 and 5, Woodmen of the World, will hold their annual memorial service this morning at 9:30 o'clock in Woodmen hall. Following the ceremony at the hall the members of the lodge will take street cars to the cemetery where the regular ritualistic service will be held and the graves of the departed brothers decorated with flowers.

SINTON'S WEEKLY YO-OORT LETTER

In order to show that the claims which we are making for our Bulgarian Fermented Milk are not exaggerated, today we are going to quote a letter we received some time previously. It is one of many replies, both written and oral, which we received in response to a circular letter sent out some time since to our Yo-oort patrons, asking for opinions on the milk and for experiences in its use.

Sinton Dairy Co.,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Dear Sirs: Having always been a great lover of buttermilk and of Kumyss and Kephir, when properly prepared, I began ordering Yoghurt, or Yo-oort as soon as I learned you were making it, being some months ago. To my mind, Yo-oort is far superior to any of the so-called predigested milks, both as to flavor and its effects on the organs of digestion. I miss Yo-oort when away from home, and it is a great "Come down" now, to be compelled to fall back on buttermilk.

Very sincerely,
(Signed) RIAL CLAY.

We do not intend to make a practice of publishing testimonials, for they can never prove that what has been good for one man will be good for another. The old saying that "One man's meat is another man's poison" is as true today as ever. The fact that a preparation has benefited one man, however, establishes a PROBABILITY that the same thing will help a good many others, because we are all built along the same general lines.

Since we received the above interesting letter, we have discovered several new pointers in the preparation of BULGARIAN FERMENTED MILK which have made it possible for us to put out a still more uniform and palatable product.

IT IS A GOOD PLAN TO TAKE YOUR YO-OORT WITH YOUR MEALS IF YOU WISH TO GAIN THE MAXIMUM BENEFIT. WHEN TAKEN AT MEAL TIME, HOWEVER, IT WILL HAVE THE EFFECT OF PARALYZING THE DIGESTION IF GULPED DOWN BY THE GLASSFUL, SINCE IT IS ICE COLD. LIKE ICE CREAM, IT SHOULD BE EATEN SLOWLY WITH A SPOON. WHEN TAKEN IN THIS MANNER IT WILL HAVE A MILD COOLING EFFECT, AND WILL FURNISH A BENEFICIAL STIMULUS TO THE ORGANS OF DIGESTION DURING THE HOT SUMMER WEATHER. THIS METHOD ALSO INCLINES ONE TO APPRECIATE THE RICH, CREAMY FLAVOR, AND CONDUCES TO THE SECRETION OF COPIOUS QUANTITIES OF "APPETITE JUICE," SO ESSENTIAL TO EFFICIENT DIGESTION.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

BETTER Clothes for Men who know and care to be cool for the summer can find reliable and suitable wear at this shop.

D. and F. High Art Suits---Clearance Sale, choice $16.75
2nd Choice of any Suit $12.75

Straw Hats .... $1.00 to $5.00
Panamas special .... $5.00 to $7.00
Underwear .... 50c to $2.00

Trade during our Clearance Sale and Save Dollars
"GET IN NEXT WEEK!"

See Window Display

THE D&F CLOTHING CO

23 North Tejon St.

ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY-THREE MEMBERS ARE ENROLLED IN BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB

Organization of Farmers' Children in County Practically Completed: All Interested

County Agriculturist W. H. Lauck has written the following article descriptive of the work of the Boys and Girls Corn clubs as organized in El Paso county under the direction of the agricultural committee of the Chamber of Commerce and the office of the county agriculturist. The work is being carried on under the direct supervision of Miss E. Bula Herschler.

MISS BULA HERSCHLER
Who has direct supervision of boys' and girls' club work in El Paso county.

By W. H. LAUCK.

The success of the National Boys and Girls club work is quite generally understood because of articles in most newspapers and magazines. Hundreds and thousands of boys and girls in all parts of the Union are now banded together in strong organizations, all working to make cleaner, better and more useful citizens of themselves.

Some of the lines of work that these boys and girls are doing are: Corn growing, cotton growing, potato growing, fruit raising, poultry raising, live stock study, bird study, baking, fruit canning, cooking, sewing and home and school improvement. Whenever a group of boys and girls have taken up any of these lines of work great good has resulted, not to the boys and girls alone, but to the whole community.

Results Noted.

W. F. Howe of New York says that the noticeable results have been: Ability of club members to observe the good and bad qualities of the products they have grown; they have met and learned to solve some problems in the improvement of plants, fruits, animals and housework; they have learned the value of labor, the cost of production and the keeping of simple accounts with farm and household affairs; they have been encouraged to read good literature and have learned some of the sources of good agricultural literature; their views have been broadened by contact with each other and by visiting institutions of learning, highly developed farms and other places of interest, and, finally, the power of taking the initiative has in many cases been strongly developed in them as individuals and responsible members of the community.

The clubs have learned the value of cooperation; the social instinct has been developed; boys and girls have been made to appreciate the joys and blessings of country life.

The influence on the whole community has been good. Parents have become interested in better crops, better live stock and increased production, but, best of all, they have become interested in better homes, better schools, better churches, and better conditions for country folk.

The clubs have been mighty factors in educating the boys and girls and, in connection with the rural school, with the community in which it is located.

The work that is being started and carried on in El Paso county by the agricultural committee of the Chamber of Commerce through the office of the El Paso county agriculturist, in cooperation with the county superintendent of schools, is very similar and is meeting with very good success. There are today 41 members in the Boys Corn club in the dry farming section, 13 in the Boys Corn clubs in the irrigated section, 11 in the Boys Potato clubs, 59 in the Girls Sewing and Baking clubs, nine in the Girls Canning and Preserving clubs. A total of 133 young Americans, who will carry on the work under the direct supervision of Miss E. Bula Herschler, assistant in the Boys and Girls club work in El Paso county. Miss Minnie McCall, county superintendent of schools, and the writer have been assisting Miss Herschler in the organization of these clubs because of the lateness of the season.

Miss Herschler Holds Meetings.

Miss Herschler will meet with each club every two weeks throughout the summer months, making the rounds on horseback. The accompanying photo shows her ready for one of these rounds. Miss Herschler is one of El Paso county's rural school teachers, who believes that her duty is not done when she has taught the boys and girls the three "R's." She has had two successful terms of school at Ellicott, and has had a glimpse of the importance of a more efficient rural school, and is working faithfully to attain this end in at least one section. The interest and enthusiasm which the boys and girls are showing in the club work is very gratifying.

It is the plan of those who are back of the work to bring all club members who have done their work faithfully to Colorado Springs toward the end of the season for a few days' camp. There are to be two separate camps, one for the boys and one for the girls, in some one of the parks of the city, where there will be both police and fire protection. The boys and girls will be taken for several hikes to the mountains. Tent room, a cot, and meals will be furnished to them free of charge, they to bring their own bedding. The idea is threefold: To broaden the views of the boys and girls; to insure that each club member may be recognized and repaid for his other faithfulness in the work; to bring to us the importance and value of encouraging our boys and girls in the healthful and profitable sides of farm life.

Premiums for Good Work.

Special premiums have been offered by private and business people who see the value of the work. It is not the purpose of those in charge to solicit premiums because those who see the need and value of such work will gladly assist when given an opportunity. The special premiums to date are as follows:

Pure-bred Duroc-Jersey Red sow, value, $10; County Commissioner W. T. Kennedy.

Pure-bred Berkshire sow, value, $10, by the First State bank, Calhan.

Pure-bred Duroc-Jersey Red sow, value, $10; "A Friend."

Trio pure-bred White Leghorn chickens, value, $10, by P. H. Edwards, Roswell.

One pen pure-bred White Leghorn chickens, value, $15, by J. R. Lowell and C. H. Bartlett, Colorado Springs.

Fourteen-tooth one-horse cultivator, value, $5, by Dr. A. C. Magruder, Colorado Springs.

Five-shovel, one-horse cultivator, value, $5, by the Baker Implement company.

Sled disc cultivator, value, $15, by J. B. Fowler, Colorado Springs.

Three pairs shoes, value, $15, by White Shoe company, Colorado Springs.

It is the plan to give an emblem or pin to every boy and girl who makes a good showing in crop production; the yield and report must show economy and the practice of best methods of farming and gardening, canning and household work.

FOLLOWING THE SUNDAY PARTY

Mrs. William A. Sunday, known wherever Billy Sunday has preached as "Ma," will leave in a few days for the Sunday home at Hood River, Ore. She will take the two boys, Paul and Billy Jr., with her. Mrs. Sunday probably will return for the last 10 days or so of the campaign so she can "take Daddy home."

The Sunday party made the Cog road trip to the summit of Pikes Peak yesterday morning. As with all other attractions they have seen in the Pikes Peak region, they made no attempt to describe the trip. A man's got to have too big a vocabulary to stay around here even for a day, seems to be the feeling.

"Wherever I go hereafter I will hold Colorado Springs up as the city raising the largest single collection," Billy Sunday said before his sermon yesterday afternoon. "I have been giving credit to Erie, Pa., but you people beat 'em. Even Pittsburg couldn't do so well. Until your offering is beaten, you get the honor in every city I hold meetings."

Almost every day Billy Sunday gives another reason for using slang. Yesterday, in speaking of it, he said: "Well, if I don't stick to my text I will stick to my crowd." And no one can deny that.

Should any party or organization in Colorado Springs wish to attend any of the Sunday meetings, seats at the tabernacle may be reserved by applying to the Rev. L. K. Peacock, Sunday's assistant. Reservations will be made for any, except the special sermons.

One hundred and fifty seats are reserved each night, except Sunday and special nights, for business men. The section usually is completely filled.

Mr. Sunday and several members of his party will hold a special noonday meeting for business men next Tuesday at 11:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. The meeting will be the first noonday meeting held by members of the Sunday party in the Pikes Peak region.

A noonday meeting will be held at the Colorado Midland railroad shops in Colorado City next Wednesday.

Three delegations have made reservations of seats at the tabernacle for the Sunday meeting next Wednesday night. Miss Miller and her committee will have a special section for the business women of the city; the Colorado Midland employes will have a section and the south siders will have a section for those attending the "neighborhood sweep."

The barbers of the city will attend the Sunday meeting next Tuesday night, a special section having been reserved for them.

Three hundred seats reserved last night for young people were filled.

The business women's rally and dinner will be held at the First Presbyterian church next Wednesday night from 5:30 to 7 o'clock. Miss Miller and Miss Saxe of the Sunday party will have charge of the affair.

There will be no services or meetings of any character tomorrow—Monday being Billy Sunday's day of rest.

Next Tuesday night a thank offering will be taken at the tabernacle. Each Christian is asked to give at least 10 cents a year for every year he has been a Christian. Those who are not Christians are asked to give 20 cents for each year. "We'll just fine you people," Billy Sunday said last night in announcing the offering.

Miss Grace Saxe will meet all high school girls in the Pikes Peak region next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Sunday headquarters, 6 Boulder Crescent. All girls who are students in the high schools of the region are invited to attend the meeting.

Chorister Homer Rodeheaver invited students of the various high schools represented at the tabernacle services last night to give their yells. Four Colorado Springs High boys responded with a "C" but the other schools could not muster strength enough to start anything.

A rehearsal of the little boys and girls choir will be held at the tabernacle next Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rodeheaver has asked all the children of the Pikes Peak region to join the choir, which will take the place of the regular singers some night next week.

Billy Sunday received two requests for addresses yesterday, both of which he was forced to refuse. The people of Oregon City, Ore., want him to deliver an address on "Booze" July 13 in the wet and dry campaign now on in that state. Atlanta, Ga., also wants him to deliver a temperance lecture during the latter part of July.

Billy Sunday's Party Goes a-Sightseeing

Billy Sunday and his party will hike to the mountains, or, rather, ride up them, tomorrow morning. Monday is his rest day, and he will spend his day off this week in the mountain reaches of Mount Manitou park. There he and his party will rest from the work of today, the fullest day of all seven for him.

The trip up the incline will be made by 22 people, including Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Garvin, and is being given complimentary to the party by N. N. Brumback, manager of the Mount Manitou Scenic Incline railway. He will also treat the visitors to a picnic lunch at the top of the mountain. The trip will be made at 11 o'clock in the forenoon and the party will return in the evening.

Yesterday the evangelist and his workers made the ascent of Pikes Peak on the Cog road and later in the day visited the Cliff Dwellers in Manitou.

Wilbur's

NIGHT LETTER
THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY
25,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA — CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD
THEO. N. VAIL, PRESIDENT — BELVIDERE BROOKS, GENERAL MANAGER

RECEIVED AT

A170D HS 46 COLLECT NL 00022
Y NEW YORK JUNE 11 1914
W W CRANNELL
CARE WILBURS COLO SPGS COLO
SELL ALL EIGHTY TO ONE HUNDRED TWENTY FIVE DOLLAR COAT SUITS DRESSES AND COSTUMES AT THIRTY SEVEN FIFTY EACH ALL FINE COATS FORTY TO SEVENTY FIVE DOLLARS EACH AT HALF PRICE ALL FINE SKIRTS AND SHIRT WAIST AT TWENTY FIVE PERCENT DISCOUNT
M H WILBUR
ADVERTISE SUNDAY 815PM

Over 100 fine suits, dresses and costumes at much less than half price

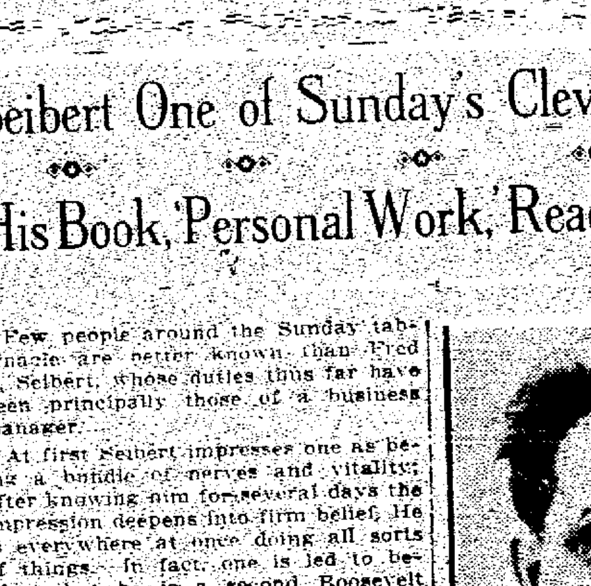
is what the above telegram means to women who have a place in their wardrobes for a garment or two of this class. It also means a saving of half on the price of better grades of coats and a twenty-five per cent reduction in skirt and waist prices. While stocks are not so heavy as they were 30 days ago, we still have a selection that would more than "completely stock" the average suit department hereabout, and most women will have no trouble making a choice. But even so, it is advisable to come as early in the week as possible, as the SENSATIONAL PRICES IN FORCE FOR THIS EVENT will make a great reduction in this stock on short notice. No garments sent on approval.

80.00, 85.00, 90.00, 100.00 and 125.00 coat suits, dresses and costumes 37.50

All finer coats ranging in price 40.00 to 75.00 each .... ½ Price

All finer waists and separate skirts priced at a discount 25%

These prices in force all this week, and store opens at 9 a. m.



White Millinery Special

Notwithstanding the general scarcity of white millinery, Mr. Wilbur secured in New York a few days ago some 75 or 80 white and white and black hats at a price that enables us to make this tempting offer. There are dozens of stunning new shapes and styles in this collection, and the values range up to 8.00 and 10.00 each. All on sale beginning Monday at, each $5

See Window.

AMUSEMENT LINES NOT DOING NORMAL BUSINESS

Many Places Report Falling Off of 25 to 50 Per Cent; Sunday Meetings One of Causes

As a matter of news and not as attempting to show whether the Billy Sunday meetings are a good or bad thing for business in general in Colorado Springs, it may be interesting to note that theater managers are estimating their business for the last week to be fully 25 per cent below normal. On some days, according to these managers, business has fallen off one-half.

While the decrease in the motion picture crowds may not be wholly attributed to the Sunday meetings, yet they are conceded to be the main cause. Hot weather, dances and concerts, of course, now take some of the patronage which the theaters were wont to get in the winter season.

However, the theaters are not the only attractions which claim to be suffering. The dances and concerts are not drawing the crowds they did formerly. The barber shops, some of them at least, reported a falling off of from 25 to 40 per cent in the regular Saturday night business last night.

"Our business has suffered some," said one of the theater managers, "but if I can hold my own from now on I will be satisfied. The meetings are doing the town good and I'm for them."

LATEST EVENING TRAIN

For Denver leaves via D. & R. G. 8:15 p. m. Arrives 10:45 p. m. Adv.

Seibert One of Sunday's Clever Specialists

His Book, 'Personal Work,' Read Everywhere

Few people around the Sunday tabernacle are better known than Fred R. Seibert, whose duties thus far have been principally those of a business manager.

At first Seibert impresses one as being a bundle of nerves and vitality; after knowing him for several days the impression deepens into firm belief. He is everywhere at once doing all sorts of things. In fact, one is led to believe that he is a second Roosevelt when it comes to action, both as to speed and thoroughness.

Seibert is characteristic of the entire Sunday party. Every one is a topnotcher in his or her particular line of work. Everyone works all the time and at top speed and thoroughly. But this is about Fred, as the other members of the party always call him, whether they happen to be at their headquarters at 6 Boulder Crescent or on the platform at the tabernacle facing a crowd of seven or eight thousand people.

Almost as soon as the crowd begins to gather Seibert is out in the big auditorium, his arms filled with song books, books on personal work and copies of special sermons.

"Call me; I'm waiting for you," he says in a low tone which one can hardly refrain from comparing to others engaged in similar work at other revivals.

"You need what I've got here; get your books now while they're singing. I'm ready," he continues strolling with nervous energy through the aisles. Everybody who has attended a meeting knows Seibert as the man who has charge of the books and always wears a smile.

Has Right Brand, Says Rody.

"He's got the right brand of religion," Rodeheaver, the choirmaster, would say, in explaining that God didn't intend that his people should go around always with a sober countenance.

What Fred Seibert does between services few could guess. He can always be seen running up one aisle and down another, into a storeroom here for a minute, then chasing out and into another. He's surely a bustling, hustling, busy man.

But this side of Fred Seibert is the least important side. His real work lies in an entirely different direction, as will soon be seen by the throngs at the meetings. Seibert primarily is a personal worker; he must be about the best personal worker in the country, else he wouldn't be with Billy Sunday, for that evangelist demands that his assistants be as high-class as himself.

FRED L. SEIBERT

Personal work is not very well known among the average Christians, though it should be given first place by all. It has been sadly neglected everywhere. Fred Seibert is the man who will attempt to place it in its rightful position among the religious people of Colorado Springs.

Seibert's knowledge of personal work is little short of marvelous. One cannot really know what a big fellow he is in his line until he talks with him. His little booklet on personal work, "Rescue the Perishing," gives some idea, but only in a general way. It's easy to write a book, many say, when the matter is principally quoted. Ability to quote the right thing at the right time is not taken into consideration by this class.

But if you don't think that Seibert knows, ask him a question. Not only will he answer you right off the bat, he will give you the reference, tell you where you can find his answer and more material relative to the question in the Bible. One must be extremely well versed in the Scripture to do this. Seibert is; he knows the Bible.

Specialist in Visitation Work.

As stated, Seibert's work is personal work. He does much of the visitation work among men. He calls on them, and talks with them. He answers the arguments they put forth and explains the little matters they can't understand. In other words, he clears their minds of all the clouds that have kept them from accepting the gospel and leaves them anxious to become Christians. Many people can go to their friends and argue with them. Many can tell them they should be Christians. But very few can answer the many arguments a sinner can give. One must know the Bible and his God to do this. Fred Seibert is the man who knows; no one can put forth an argument he cannot answer and answer immediately.

Seibert's little booklet on personal work has been characterized several times as the best of its kind published. The Rev. J. S. Wilson of this city, several days ago, said: "I have carried this little book three years and I have found use for it constantly; it has been a wonderful help."

During the last 16 years Seibert has led almost 15,000 sinners to Christ. It is a record to be proud of, but the man mentions it not boastingly but with a sigh because it is not greater. Such a man is Fred Seibert. His secret? He sums it up this way:

"Live right, learn to know the word of God and pray constantly. Prayer is most important. If you do this you will feel much better yourself and you can bring many sinners to Christ."

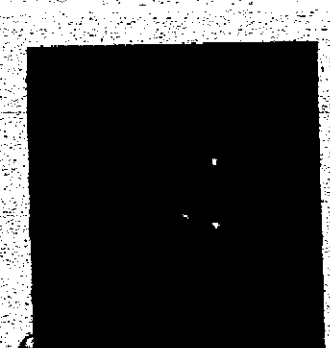
THORSEN STORE EMPLOYES HOLD ANNUAL DINNER

Employes of the P. L. Thorsen Stores company enjoyed a dinner at the Plaza hotel Friday night in celebration of the first anniversary of the establishment. All employes of the company were present and it is planned to make the occasion an annual event. Following the dinner a general discussion of ways in which the employes and the company could cooperate for their mutual benefit took place.

THIEVES STILL BUSY

The fifth house robbery of the week was reported to the police last night, the residence of L. O. Wasson, [illegible] East St. Vrain street having been entered and considerable jewelry taken. The exact loss is not known but a gold watch and several rings are missing. No money was taken. Entrance was gained through a window in the kitchen. The members of the family were at the Sunday meeting.

GAZETTE WANT ADS BRING RESULTS



A Thief in the Night is no respecter of persons. Your home may be entered to-night.

The proper place for your valuable papers, jewelry, silverware and family treasures is a

Meilink's Home Safe

Fire Proof and Thief Proof

Home sizes $10.00 to $26.00

OUTWEST PRINTING & STATIONERY CO.
9-11 Pikes Peak Ave.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

BLOOD, ENVIRONMENT, SAND, CHRISTIANITY, NECESSARY TO SUCCESS, DECLARES SUNDAY

Evangelist Gives Advice to Young People in Special Sermon on 'Forces That Win'

Preaching a special sermon to young people in the tabernacle last evening on "Forces That Win," the Rev. William A. Sunday said:

At the time of President McKinley's funeral procession this country for five minutes stopped all work. The railroads, every factory, the machinery of this land stood still; the banker stopped counting his money; the merchant quit measuring his commodities and left them unmeasured, the farmer stopped his plow in the furrow, every student closed his book for five minutes, and with uncovered heads we all attempted to pay a mark of respect and tribute to the man who had tried to make this a better nation, and happier men and women and children. We did that and I am glad we did that, thus showing to the people that we did not forget to place a high value on character, although we seem at times to be commercially dazed and drunk. We stood still long enough to testify to the world that it matters not do what political party a man belongs, it is to make this a better nation and make better homes.

Seventy-five million people in the United States, each giving five minutes, would make over 700 years of service rendered McKinley. I am glad we did it. I am glad there is a Fourth of July when we are filled with enthusiasm and testify to the world that we realize at what cost we laid the foundation of the greatest nation God's eyes ever rested upon; and I am glad there is an Easter to recall him that burst through the portals of death—I am glad we have Christmas to recall him that was born amidst the manger, I am glad there is a Labor day to pay tribute to the men with the dinner bucket and calloused hand. I am glad we have a Thanksgiving day when we all journey back home and eat turkey and cranberry sauce and mince pie. As a nation we can raise enough to feed the world. I am glad there are a great many periods in our lives when we laugh, and I can recall a good many in my life that I wish I could forget.

Gulliver Up-to-Date.

I read the other day of a man who was shipwrecked on an island where everybody and everything was small. The men and women were only six inches high and the children were proportionately small in size. He was the biggest thing they had ever seen and he created a sensation among them. He was requisitioned when he went out to have a stroll to notify the police so that a man he walked along the streets they could have a brass band ahead of him so that he wouldn't stop a funeral procession or step on a labor parade—he was requested not to swing his arms to that he wouldn't knock down a church steeple—and so he created a sensation. He went to sea again, and was wrecked the second time. This time he was on an island where everything and everybody was large. Men and women were 60 feet high and the kids proportionate. He was the smallest thing they had ever seen and he created a sensation by contrast. He saw a giant coming and he attempted to sidestep the giant, but the giant took a couple of steps and got him and put him in his pocket and carried him home and dumped him in the lap of his 8-year-old daughter and said: "Sissie, there's a plaything for you." She had a cage made and put him in it.

When she went out calling she took him along for a doll, as a plaything. I tried to imagine myself in the island as a big man, as he was. How chesty I became. I went strutting along as I picked my way along the street, none so big as I. I felt like Alexander, the Great, when there was no more worlds to conquer. And when I tried to imagine myself on the island as a little man, how small, how shriveled up, how dried up I became. So we are big or little, not owing to your avoirdupois, but where we are. Listen, you boys. When you go into the world, it takes something more than a mortar board cap, a varsity suit, a frat pin, a bulldog pipe, and rah-rah-rah to make a successful man.

The man that walks home sober is a bigger man than the one who goes home drunk.

It is like a girl, when she is about 17 years of age, and her mother introduces her to some young man. She says: "Mamma, mamma, who is he?" When she becomes 24 and her mother introduces her to some young man, she says: "Mamma, mamma, what is he?" But when she is 35 she says: "Mamma, mamma, for God's sake, where is he?" But, girls, none of you are up against the "where is he" yet.

Listen! You know Squire Jones is Squire Jones in the little town where he lives, because everybody in the town helps to make the squire Squire Jones and magnify the Joneses. But take the squire to New York and let him rub elbows on Broadway, and you see what happens. Squire Jones is just an ordinary brand of Jones.

Grasshopper and Gobbler.

It is like the grasshopper. He sat on a sunflower, and he swelled up with pride, and he said, "I am the biggest thing that ever happened, and when I strike the ground it will tremble as from an earthquake." And he leaped to the ground, right in front of a big turkey gobbler. The earth did not tremble, but along came a big fat hen, and she said to the turkey gobbler: "Did you see a fat-legged grasshopper pass along this way?" And as the turkey gobbler gulped, he said: "He didn't pass; he stopped here." And when the grasshopper tried to adjust himself in the craw of the gobbler to a more comfortable position, he said: "How little and dried up and useless I am in here. How big was I out there, or how big I thought I was. You are big or little, not according to avoirdupois, but according to where you are."

I hold that the boy that goes to school is bigger than the young lobster that loafs in the streets, smokes cigarettes, goes into the back door of a grog shops and tries to drink the whole bunch under the table. It is bigger to be—than it is to blaspheme, it is bigger to pray than it is to be that little scoundrel that walks the streets blaspheming and sneering at religion. It is bigger to sit in a church than it is to line up with the bunch at some bar with a French plate glass in front. We have the greatest nation in the universe, and the greatest opportunities to become something in all the world, and if you can't become something you are a mutt, a mollycoddle, excess baggage, and nothing but a mere cipher. Young folks, I want to say something with the hope that I can induce you to put your life in italics. This element in us; this hope for something higher is nature clearing the ground for why the young man goes west. He is tired of being a molehill and wants to be a mountain.

Different Kinds of Runts.

Branch out and make yourself larger than you now are in character. A midget in body can be turned into a financial account in a dime museum. Ringling Brothers will pay well for a physical monstrosity. A midget in character and a midget in morals is pitiful. A woman once said to her husband: "William, I dreamed last night that I attended an auction and they were selling husbands, and they brought all the way from $500 to $10,000." "Wife," said he, "the fellows that brought $10,000 were like one. No, husbands like you sold three bunches for a nickel."

A midget in mind, and a midget in character, is like a carbuncle.

I'll tell you, you can't look up and admire a runt in mind and a runt in character unless you are married to the runt and then you do it under protest. Now, I'll tell you. The humility that wants to remain little simply because it is easier than to draw your sword and pull off your coat and fight, throw your sword and go out into the world's strife and drive that sword to the hilt into the putrefying poison. He is dead. Is he? What complaint? No complaint. Everybody is satisfied. Some people leave the world and all that is left behind them in their epitaph on a tombstone. That's all. As the fellow said, when he sat down to the piano and ran his fingers over the keys, he said, "What do you think of my execution?" "I'm in favor of it."

Now, boys, girls, excuse me for calling you boys and girls. You are young men and women, but I call you boys and girls. You have got to have a desire to grow up and develop. You have got to feel your need to grow just like a miser wants money or a politician wants office, and like a hog wants slop. And I will tell you, it is a great deal like watering a horse. A raw-necked, pigeon-toed, red-headed, cross-eyed, freckled-faced kid, with a stone bruise on each heel can ride a horse to water, but a college professor with 40 diplomas can't make a horse drink if he don't want to drink. We can tax the people, build schools, build colleges, build universities, hire teachers; we can give you the opportunity, but we cannot inculcate in you a desire to learn. Building schools is one thing, education is another.

Choose Your Company.

Some fellow says he will never get married, but when he meets the right girl, when some girl crosses his path he will fall so dead in love with her that his heart bone sticks out two inches, abnormally; some girl with eyes like a raven, hair like the midnight, teeth like pearls, behind lips of coral. And if some young fellow don't cut him out in six months he will be looking for a flat, and in less than a year he will be tacking down carpet and hanging the pictures. When desire comes, he will build a tunnel through any mountain that impedes progress in this world.

You ask how am I going to get this. Well, you can ask a tack in a keg of nails how he feels. He would say, I am not going to continue to be a tack; I am going to become as big as the biggest spike in the keg. How can I become it? By keeping company with boys and girls who are big in mind, big in morals, big in character, boys and girls that well develop and create within you ambition, so that you may grow and develop, and become something in this old world. When a boy drinks, swears, blasphemes, sneers at religion, it is simply because he is going with a godless gang that is doing the same thing.

A peasant boy went into the Louvre in Paris and looked upon a great painting and it incited the latent power in him and he became a world famous artist. So if you want to become a robber sit around and read "Deadshot Dick," "Deadwood Dick" and stuff like that. That would make a robber out of any boy. When Napoleon was 10 years old he wrote home from a military college, where he was a student, and said: "Mother, with thy Homer in my pocket and my sword I am going to fight my way through the world." He did—until Europe could not find a pillow soft enough to rest its weary head upon—and the temples throbbed and the moss-covered dynasties reeled and tottered in their falls.

Advice to Parents.

Michel Angelo's parents said that no child of theirs should ever become an artist and when he was not compelled to study he hid away and copied drawings by moonlight. When Galileo was 18 years of age his parents wanted him to be a physician, but he had no liking for the circulation and the bones and muscles, and he hid away and studied his Euclid. It is a serious mistake for parents to want their children to be reproductions of themselves. Don't think they have to be like you; one of you is enough. If God wanted two of you he would have made you twins in the first place.

John Jacob Astor's parents wanted him to be a butcher, but the commercial instinct was too strongly developed in John, and he crossed the seas to America and skinned Americans to lay the foundation of his great fortune. Daniel Webster's parents wanted him to be a farmer. In those days they had to cut grain with a scythe or, as they called it, a cradle, and his father was one of the best cradle setters in the country. He was an expert, and Daniel would try to follow him, and he would say: "Father, this cradle don't cut well," and the old man would take it and adjust it and whet his stone and sharpen it, and Daniel would go a long way, and then he would say, "Father, this cradle don't hang right," and the old man would take it and set it and then he went along a little further, and he said, "Father, this cradle don't hang right," and his father said, "If it don't hang right, then hang it yourself," and Daniel walked over and hung it on the limb of a tree.

P. T. Barnum's Failure.

P. T. Barnum failed in 14 different lines before he found out that he was a natural born showman. Oliver Cromwell was a farmer at the age of 42. General Grant was tanning hides in Illinois when he was 36 years of age. So they failed in a good many callings before they got on the right track. You have got to be like a couple of kids I heard of. Their father said: "Now, I am going away for a couple of days, and I want you to behave; if you obey I will give you a reward; if you don't, I'll tan you." After a few days he returned, and the kids had a rough house, and their mother told him all about it, and the kids upstairs heard their mother telling their father about them. They heard him start upstairs, and one of them cried, "Oh, he is coming upstairs. I am going to get up and pray." The other one said, "I am going to get up and put on four pairs of pants." So you have got a definite aim in life. If you find a man on top of the hills in this world's conflict, you can make your your mind make a ladder upon which to climb. There are four things you need to make a ladder upon which to climb: first, blood; second, environment; third, sand; fourth, education, and above all you need Christianity, if you want to be on the top of the heap.

There are four things you need to make you a leader of others. Blood. You need to have a good start. Environment. You must have your surroundings good. Grit. You need lots of that to sand the track. Education. And above all, Christianity. These are the things you need if you want to climb to the top. Many a boy fails to get anywhere because he has a wishbone that is bigger than a backbone. Many a man couldn't tell whether God wanted him to be a college professor or an auctioneer and he had luck enough to keep out of the poorhouse because he found some girl who was big enough, strong enough and willing enough to stand over a washtub and manicure her finger nails.

Study Capabilities.

You can hear more barber shop, curbstone and livery stable theology in Colorado Springs than you ever heard in your life before. Study your capabilities. Someone said: "Kid, what are you going to be when you are a man?" He said: "An electrician." "Why?" "Because I like to monkey with doorbells." Study your capabilities. Find out what you are going to do. If God wants you to be an iron cog-wheel in a machine the sooner you stop being a searchlight and a whistle and be a cogwheel the better the machine will work and the more successful you will be. You might as well try to teach a cow the oratorio of "The Messiah" as try to make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, as to expect you to be successful if you start out in life in any proposition for which you were not intended. The proprietor of the Waldorf hotel in New York used to be a waiter at $2 a week. Some fellows have too much pride to take the first job that offers. They want to wear a white shirt, patent leather shoes—that's the kind of a job they want and their mother has to take in washing waiting for him to find it. Somebody said to a boy, "Kid, how did you learn to skate so well?" And the boy answered, "By getting up every time I fell down." In other words, don't take the count.

Somebody said to Napoleon: "What is the secret of your success?" And he replied, "I am a half hour ahead of my enemy." Somebody asked Alexander the Great, "How did you conquer the world?" And he said, "By not wavering." President Roosevelt, or ex-president, said recently in an address: "The young man or woman who succeeds in life is not the one who waits for something sufficiently attractive to present itself, but who turns his hand to that which lies nearest."

William Jennings Bryan said you can always afford to be in the minority, but you can never afford to be in the wrong. Bulwer Lytton said, in the bright lexicon of youth, which fate has reserved for a higher power, there is no such word as fail. Get that word out of your vocabulary. I have cut all slang out of my preaching.

Avoid False Ideas.

I will tell you many young people are good in the beginning, but they are like the fellow who was killed by falling off a skyscraper—they stop too quick. They go one day like a six-cylinder automobile with her carbureters working; the next day they stroll along like a fellow walking through a graveyard reading the epitaphs on the tombstones. It is the false ideals that strew the shores with wrecks, eagerness to achieve success in realms we cannot reach that breeds half the ills that curse today. One hundred years from tonight what difference will it make whether you are rich or poor, whether learned or illiterate.

It matters little where I was born,
Whether my parents were rich or poor;
Whether they shrunk from the cold world's scorn,
Or lived in pride of wealth secure.
But whether I live an honest man
And hold my integrity firm in my clutch;
I tell you—my neighbor—as plain as I can,
That matters much.

The engineer is bigger than the locomotive, because he runs it.

Some young people will never reach the goal, the top—one great barrier is ignorance. Your size depends upon your mind, not your muscles. You can't measure manhood with a tape line around his biceps; you can't determine success by the cash register or rating in Bradstreet or R. G. Dun. That does not determine that any man has succeeded in life. Success depends upon the mind not the muscle. The engineer is bigger than the engine he runs; the captain is bigger than the ship. Two electric dynamos no bigger than my two fists can do more work than a 12-foot windmill in a 60-foot tower from which you can see five miles away. You can measure a rose in size—that's easy. But fragrance—that's an impossibility, an absolute impossibility. Manhood and womanhood does not depend on muscle. Apparent size is one thing; real size is another. If you don't believe it, try to stop a hornet with the end of your nose when he is going a mile a minute.

Size Doesn't Count.

Size is not the thing that puts the ball over the fence or reaches the home base. Don't forget that. You know a plant grows by taking from the air and sunshine and ground that which it needs to build itself up and grow and develop. The farmers of this country are learning that it pays to raise corn at so much a bushel, feed it to cattle and sell the beef at so much per pound. You know, a good fat porker is worth more than a little, wizened, slop-drinking runt. A good, manly, God-fearing, sober young man is worth more than a cursing, beer-soaked, cigarette-smoking little fiend that walks up and down our streets. I hold it is better to feed our boys and girls schools, colleges and churches than to feed them gambling, grog shops and the institutions that drag them in under.

Another thing, you can keep a cow alive on potato peelings, but she won't give any milk, and when a cow stops giving milk, her mission in life is at an end. You don't keep cows for company.

Let me tell you, Col. James Anderson started the first iron mill in this country; he had a circulating library of 400 volumes. He used to give them out to the boys to read. There was a little kid of a boy working there for a dollar and a quarter a week; he got hold of one book and read it. It was an inspiration in his life; that boy was Andrew Carnegie, and today he is pouring millions of dollars like water to help the young men and women that have ambition to win out in life.

Newspaper a College.

Educational advantages were never greater than they are today. Books were never cheaper. They are like the leaves on the trees. The telegraph runs to the four corners of the world. Newspapers hand you the news of the world every morning and evening in the week for 10 or 15 cents. The newspaper today is a better college than Abraham Lincoln had—just the newspaper. The limbs of the tree of knowledge hang so close to the ground that the boy or girl who is ambitious can walk up and pluck the fruit away. One hundred years ago no man in this country had sense enough to make a match. The 12 greatest inventors the world has ever known have been given to the world within the last 100 years. Great ships have been built with people enough on deck to build a city, and power enough in their magazines to wreck a kingdom. Man made that. That great searchlight that flashes in the midnight sky like the finger of God. Man made that. You can talk from New York to San Francisco—it will cost you $25 a minute—but you can talk. Man made that. The wireless telegraph—the ship fighting her way through the Atlantic can flash out a message to ships hundreds of miles away. Man made that. They are getting more money out of the dump heaps around the gold mines that was considered rubbish than they dug out of the mines 60 years ago. Today electric power is generated by rubbish swept from the city streets, and garbage is turned into fertilizer that is worth $48 a ton. Factories run with gas generated from their own soap suds. What was the blood of an ox in the pasture eating grass yesterday is by chemical process made into buttons and they sew them on my coat. They are made of blood.

Aniline dyes are made out of coal tar. Cigarettes are made out of cigar stumps they fish out of the gutter. Listen to me, boys. They will go up a back alley and they will pick up a dirty rag that a billy-goat would pass up like a paycar does a tramp, and they will turn that dirty rag into glucose, they will turn the glucose into booze, and they will turn the booze into young men, and turn the young men into the penitentiary or the electric chair, or put his head in a noose, and send him into a premature grave, staggering, muttering, maundering, and on down to perdition.

You little yellow-fingered idiot, you'd better cut out the cigarettes; take it from "Your Uncle Fuller."

The bureau of education in Washington presents these figures. Now, I want you to listen to them. Fifteen million young men in this country who are over the age of 30 years, 12,000,000 of them had a common school education, 2,000,000 could not read or write; 650,000 graduated from high schools; 350,000 graduated from colleges. There is published in this country a book called "Who's Who in America." It contains 12,000 names. They are people who are in the limelight; the people who are the headliners in their professions. Listen. Of the 12,000,000 who had the common school education, one in nine thousand has his name in that book; of the 2,000,000 that could not read or write, not one; of the 350,000 who graduated from high schools, one in every 440; of the 350,000 that graduated from universities and colleges, one in 40 has his name in that book.

Significant Figures.

Five million and a half young men of the public schools end at the eighth grade, but the eighth-grade education will give 200 chances to one to win. If you will go through high school, your chances will increase 2,000 to 200 chances to win; if you go through college your chances are 5,000 to one to win. Someone says, "What is education?" If anybody can give me a better definition than this I would thank you for it. "Education is knowing what you want; knowing where to get it; is in knowing what to do with it after you get it." That is education.

I will tell you what is the matter with you fellows. You would rather loaf and wear a clean shirt or white shirt and patent leather shoes and work for $4 or $5 a week, and call it a salary, than you would to put on a pair of overalls and a hickory shirt or a flannel shirt and take a dinner bucket and work for $25 a week and call it wages. As a result, our boys hang around the cities, and 98 per cent of our criminals come from our cities. We have in our jails 198,000 criminals, and they come from the cities, 98 per cent of them. Take the "Ruhe," the boy from the farm, and he's the fellow who makes good. Go back to the farm and study expert dairying and help save the lives of 200,000 babies that die every year in this country. Go out west and study and be a horticulturist. Go out to Oregon, Yakima, Well's Abbott, Grant's Pass, and they will pay you $150 a month if you are expert enough to manage an orchard and to spray and prune trees. Don't run around and make comments on every girl that goes down the street.

Some Are Quitters.

I tell you, boys, a lot of you fellows, you have reversed the rules. You don't play the game fair. You have started on third base; your run don't count. You are down and out. Helen Keller was blind, deaf and dumb since she was a baby and she has got a bushel of diplomas. With her example before you, quit your wind-jamming and go to climbing. If your pockets are empty, fill your hearts with ambition. Say, I tell you what, a lot of you fellows are what you and everybody else knows you are, quitters. Boys, girls, don't build a character like a girl bakes a cake. I heard one tell another how to make a certain cake. She said: "Take some sugar and some flour. If I am baking a big cake I take more, and if a little one, less, and then take some milk, and some flour, and some butter or lard, and stir it up, put in some eggs and pound the whole thing. Put in some extract and let it bake an hour or two." You will wonder how you can bake a cake with a recipe like that, and it usually turns out all right. The only reason I can assign is most girls are good looking, and a good-looking girl always has luck. But some boy, if he tried to bake a cake with a recipe like that it would be fireproof, burglar proof, and water tight, you could use it for boiler plate. The trouble is he would leave out something that he ought to put in.

That is what is the matter with young people when they build a character, they leave out the most important thing, Christianity. That is why you are a failure. I would not build a character like a woman fixes a sewing machine. She grabs a monkey wrench and a screwdriver and loosens everything that was intended to remain stationary, and then she smears oil all over the belt, and I'll be blamed if the old machine don't up and run like a fellow going for the undertaker when his mother-in-law is dead.

Do your best and you will never wear out shoe leather looking for a job. Do your best, and you will never become blind reading help ads in a newspaper. Be like the fellow that went to college and tacked the letter Y up over his door in his room. He was asked what that stood for, and he said valedictorian, and he went out carrying the valedictory with him.

"If I were a cobbler, best of all cobblers I would be.
If I were a tinker, no tinker beside
should mend an old tea kettle
like me."

You need grit to face difficulties, like a drunken man I read about the other day, who was staggering along home, drunk, and he met a rattlesnake coiled up and ready to strike, and he said: "Blaze away; I was never better fixed for you in my life than I am now."

Don't be like the little boy I heard of, who, when the teacher said, "Now, children, let's play that we are a basket of eggs and we are going to hatch out—Timmie, what will you hatch out to be?" "An engineer." "What are you going to be?" to another boy. "I guess I am going to be a lawyer." Another said, "I don't know what to be, yet; guess I'll be a policeman." "Tommie, what are you going to be?" "I am going to be a bad egg. I ain't going to hatch." A lot of young people never succeed because they lack courage. They are afraid to show it. They are afraid somebody will sneer at them if they do something they don't do. They are afraid to take a step in advance of the crowd. They are afraid to walk out and be a Christian for fear somebody else won't and will sneer at them. They know what is right just the same as Solomon and old Brigham Young knew they were married.

How to Judge Size.

You can tell a young man's size by what he is overcoming. Those who borrow trouble never get a chance to pay it back. Remember that. It is not necessary to be in a great place to be great. Gettysburg was only a blot on the map until they fought their battle there. Little Bedford's little jail was unknown until John Bunyan wrote "Pilgrim's Progress"—the place was great because the work was great.

I can tell a man's size by what he is doing. I know the size of the man who stole an umbrella from me the same as if I measured him for a suit of clothes.

There is many a young fellow plowing and when he strikes a stump he unhitches [illegible] to the barn. Some other fellow, when he strikes a stump, goes back to the barn and gets a spade and digs beneath the stump, puts dynamite in, lights a fuse and scatters toothpicks for 40 acres.

So, young people, listen to me. I will not keep you long. Be a live wire. Have some blood in your veins, not pink tea. A lot of you young fellows need vim, ginger, tabasco sauce and paprika. Be like the man with the itch. Make everybody scratch if they get near you. Don't be a milk-and-water sop—don't be a fish on one side and fowl on the other. Don't be like a little girl I was reading about the other day. She was drawing a picture and the preacher came in and said: "Hello, Cassie; what are you drawing?" She said, "I thought I'd make a kittie, but the kittie runned away. I thought I'd draw a dog, but he moved, so I guess I'll stick a tail on you, mister, and call you a monkey. Stand still."

I will tell you something, boys, that will be a millstone around your neck—self-conceit. It is a sad day for a young fellow when ex-President Taft's overcoat wouldn't make him a vest. Boys, there is more hope for the fool than for the fellow that thinks he knows it all. Like a man said: "Did you hear that Isaac lost $1,000?" The fellow said, "I didn't know that Ike had $1,000." "He hadn't. It was on his mind and he lost his mind, he's bughouse." He is like a fellow on stilts where the wooden legs are hidden by the long pantaloons; he's the stripes on a barber's pole, the conceited man; he's the cross-bar on a telegraph pole, like some newspapers—they are all scare heads and no telegraph news. The conceited man is like a cheap-skate restaurant, where everything is in the window and nothing on the table but hot air. You do all the smiling, and all the nodding, and he's all right, but try to get him to do the smiling and nodding, and you will know the meaning of wormwood and gall, and you won't need a dictionary to dig it out.

My compression was piously set on the fellow who couldn't make good if he would, but my sympathy ceased, as all sympathy should, for the lobster who wouldn't make good if he could.

Somebody said: "Say, Bill, I have had to battle my way through life and break out of sewers of poverty, squalor [illegible] you can't teach me anything along that line. I have taken a post-graduate course in that, but nobody ever lost out that had the determination to win. Obscurity did not keep Ben Franklin gnawing a loaf of bread. Obscurity did not keep Thomas Edison sending telegrams at $60 a month. Obscurity did not keep General Grant tanning hides or keep Oliver Cromwell plowing in the fields all their lives. Emerson said: "Write a better book, preach a better sermon, deliver a better lecture, make a better mouse trap than your neighbor, and, though you live in a wilderness, the world will beat a path through the woods and rap at your door." Don't forget that.

Another thing. Look on the bright side of life. Over in Spain there is a sun dial, and it says: "I mark only the bright hours." So look on the bright side. Every time you smile you put a crimp in the undertaker's business. Keep the hearse under the shed, embalming fluid out of your body and keep the quartet from singing "Lead, Kindly Light."

Solomon said: "A merry heart doeth good like medicine." If every black cloud had a cyclone in it, the world would have been blown into toothpicks long ago. Be cheerful. No matter what happens, it might be worse. It is like a fellow. His wife came down stairs one morning looking hideous, and she said: "Oh, S. I have had the most horrible dream. I dreamed the devil grabbed me and tied me up in a knot like a spider does a fly, and he was carrying me off to hell, and I was shrieking for aid, and no aid came." He said: "It might have been worse." And she said: "S. Jones, how could it have been worse?" And he said: "It might have been true." Listen, boys and girls and old folks, too. Don't go to pieces every time things happen different from what you would like to have them, like a Shanghai rooster I read of the other day, who, every time he crew, threw his legs out of joint. Listen to me. If I could only get you to look on the bright side and smile an hour a day during the six weeks these meetings last, when I would get through I would hardly know you, or your parents either. Like the street barker, who stood on the street selling soap. He said: "Ladies and Gentlemen: Give me your attention. I got the finest brand of soap to offer for your consideration that was ever manufactured. An old farmer bought a cake of it and took a bath and his own dog bit him." Just remember, boys and girls, you can't have everything your way.

You can't tell the size of a man by the "fuss" he makes. A pup makes more noise than a dog. Some years ago, in Athens, thousands assembled to see the victors come into the stretch in the Marathon. The athletes had been trained to the "hair-trigger." Before the great race was run one American lad said to his father: "Dad, I'm going to run in the Marathon." "Son, only come home winner," was that father's response.

Abraham Lincoln stood in the slave mart at New Orleans. He saw children torn from their mother's arms. "If I ever get a chance to hit that, I'll hit it hard," Abraham Lincoln said, and he did.

(Copyrighted.)

Snatches From Sunday Sermons

I'd rather have standing room in heaven than to own this world and go to hell.

If the thieves who entered our house last night are here, I want to ask them to please return the box containing a number of papers—the papers prove Miss Saxes eligibility to join the D. A. R. and are worthless to you.

If anyone tries to get in the house over there tonight we'll phone for the undertaker instead of the police.

We are big or little because of what we are and do.

It takes something more than a mortar board cap, a varsity suit, a frat pin, a Bulldog pipe and a rah-rah-rah to make a man.

The boy that goes to school is bigger than the young lobster that loafs on the streets, smokes cigarettes, goes in the back door of a saloon and tries to drink the bunch under the table.

A runt in body, if a midget in mind, is a carbuncle on the back of the body politic.

There are lots of good folks on this old globe, but they can't hit the bark of old Nap (Napoleon) couldn't hit the owl.

When a boy drinks, smokes cigarettes, swears, blasphemes, sneers at religion, it is simply because he is keeping company with a Godless gang.

If you want to become great go with people bigger than yourself.

There are four things you need to build a ladder upon which to climb: blood, environment, sand and education.

The newspaper of today is a better college than Abraham Lincoln had—just the newspaper.

You little yellow-fingered idiot, you'd better cut out the cigarettes; take it from "your Uncle Fuller."

Education is knowing what you want; knowing where to get it; knowing what to do with it after you get it.

Boys don't run around and comment on every girl that goes down the street.

Do your best and you will never wear out shoe leather looking for a job.

A lot of young people never succeed because they lack courage.

It is a sad day for a young fellow when ex-President Taft's overcoat won't make him a good vest.

Some men are like some newspapers—all scare heads and no news.

The lobster who wouldn't make good if he could gets none of my sympathy.

Smile—every time you do you put a crimp in the undertaker's business.

How Does Billy Sunday Hold Thousands?

What Is Real Secret of His Popularity?

Billy Sunday preached to about 7,000 people on the opening night of the present revival last Sunday night. Tuesday night 1,000 people were within reach of his voice, and the attendance has hovered around that number since. In all probability it will continue to do so throughout the remaining four weeks of the campaign.

More than likely hundreds in the first evening audience were drawn to the tabernacle through curiosity. Perhaps some in the Tuesday night crowd were attracted by the same power. But certainly in a city with the population of Colorado Springs all those merely wishing to satisfy their curiosity could do so in two days, taking it for granted, of course, that they would grasp the first opportunity.

So the audiences of the last three or four days must have been made up of people who are honestly attracted by Billy Sunday; people who really desire to hear what he has to say. All of which leads up to the question of what it is about Billy Sunday that attracts and holds the attention of the crowds.

It is difficult to calmly analyze an impression of the evangelist. It is hard to steer a neutral course, with all the praise on one side and all the denunciation on the other, though it must be admitted the denunciation every day is becoming less and less.

What Is His Drawing Power?

What is it that will cause a crowd of 7,000 persons to listen to Billy Sunday an hour or an hour and a half without once displaying the least bit of nervousness? What peculiar attraction has he?

He is not an orator. He has a wonderful vocabulary and he is an excellent speaker, but he is not an orator. His stage presence—if the expression be permitted, for it just describes it—is not particularly compelling. His action, while out of the ordinary and interesting, is not of the kind that would attract thousands every night. His sermons—that is, the word matter—are not such as would arrest and hold the attention of throngs day after day. So, what is it?

Many people give many answers. Of course, his sermons attract some; his manner of delivering his sermons attracts others; this thing and that thing attract this man and that man. But no one thing mentioned attracts all; neither does a combination of all the matters mentioned form the magnet which draws the crowds to the tabernacle.

There is just one side of the man left untouched—that is, his comedy—for that is what his characteristic sayings and acrobatic stunts really amount to. Billy Sunday is a comedian, a born comedian, so it seems.

To the writer it appears that Mr. Sunday has cultivated his humorous side. Many times during a sermon he will purposely "pull a stunt," which he intends to start a laugh. Oftimes he gives vent to a good, hearty laugh just to get his crowd stirred up, to make it further enjoy the meeting, and consequently, further understand and accept what he is saying. He acts his stories, illustrating points in his sermons. And if he doesn't do it to get a laugh, why does he do it?

Knows Human Nature.

Billy Sunday is a real student of human nature. He studies people. He has become an expert and now he can size up a man within a very few minutes. Through this study he has come to know men—just plain, common, ordinary human beings—and he knows that man is attracted more quickly by comedy than any other emotion. So he uses comedy.

To his well-developed sense of humor Mr. Sunday has added acrobatics, or something very similar. He is an athlete, so he makes use of this accomplishment. He climbs upon his pulpit, spins himself around the platform, throws himself prone to the floor, all but stands on his head. And he probably would do the latter if he thought he could arrest the attention of a sinner and make him see the light by so doing.

Then Mr. Sunday has developed his power of mimicry. He is far better in that art than most of the professionals seen on the vaudeville stage today. As a matter of fact, Billy Sunday is about the best comedian there is in the country today. But he uses his powers to preach the word of God instead of to force reluctant managers to pay big salaries.

BILLY SUNDAY

It is but logical that Billy Sunday should resort to comedy to attract attention. Those who are hostile or indifferent, especially the former, can be moved only by some extraordinary methods. They are fighting the evangelist, and whatever he may say they will sneer at; if his points are well made they will refuse to think of them, because they have already formed an opinion and would not change them for anything in the world.

Gets Them in Good Humor.

But suppose the evangelist stages some good, rich, laughable comedy. That is, out of the ordinary; it will get the attention of the hostile one or the indifferent one. And while this man on the outside is still laughing at the comedy, Mr. Sunday drives some facts at him straight from the shoulder. Mr. Hostile One assimilates these facts before he realizes it; then he begins to change his opinion, unconsciously, of course. Finally he is converted, then later he admits it. It was brought about simply because the evangelist saw that he could reach a large percentage of people if he could hold their attention, and he knew that by appealing to their sense of humor was the easiest way.

Aside from the good done in this way, Mr. Sunday's comedy adds much to the worth of his sermons for people who already believe in him. He keeps them amused and interested, and at the same time preaches to them. And where they might not get the benefit of the sermons were they unadorned, they certainly receive full value when they are clothed in Billy Sunday's best style.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

The Little Store

That Carries the Large Stock

Men's Suits, **$12.50**. All wool fabrics, and guaranteed to hold up. You'll find the regular prices here lower than the bigger stores' sale prices.

Agency Celebrated **Young's Hats**

Panamas **$5.00**
Straw Hats .... **$1.50 to $3.00**
Silk Knockabout Hats **50c**
Globe and Rexford Balbriggan Union Suits, white and ecru .... **$1.00 to $1.50**
Poroskuit and B. V. D. **$1.00**
Special—For your outing, Khaki Norfolk Coat, Khaki Shirt and Khaki Trousers, regular price $6.00; the outfit for **$4.75**
White Canvas Oxfords, rubber bottoms **$2.00**

Harry Nathan

31 E. HUERFANO ST. (Savings Bank Building)

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY

For Mrs. Thomas Gebbie.

Welcoming home Mrs. Thomas Gebbie, who, after an absence from the city of several months, has returned to spend the summer in her home, Mrs. James Cromwell of 40 Boulder crescent entertained a number of Mrs. Gebbie's friends at her home yesterday afternoon. Music and games formed the entertainment for the afternoon. Yellow roses were used in the decorating of the tea table, at which Mrs. M. Clampit and Mrs. William Reynolds presided, assisted by Miss Pauline Dale, Miss Gladys Denny and Miss Doris Cromwell.

Going Aboard.

Dean and Mrs. Florian Cajori and Mr. Florian Cajori, Jr., will leave tomorrow for the east. Dean and Mrs. Cajori expect to leave June 20 for a year in Europe, spending the summer in England and Scotland. Mr. Florian Cajori, Jr., will remain in the east.

Graduating Exercises.

The eighth grade of the Columbia school held its graduating exercises Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A good program was given by the pupils, as follows:

Class song .... Eighth Grade
(Words by Leon Dynes.)
Class History—
Grace Clifton, Finley Goodwin and Maybell Reddin.
Reminiscences, Irene Prior, Mary Kemp
Song .... Eighth Grade Pupils
Class drill .... Arthur Bailey
Class Athletics ....
Inez Whittaker, Ivan Parr
Music .... Mabel Draper
Class Alphabet ....
Esther Brumbaugh, Hazel Park
Class Prophecy ....
Paul Browder, Frank Jackson
Class Presentation—
Ethel Dailey, Isabel Thompson, Walter Simpson.
Grand March ....
Pauline Hall at the piano

Court of Honor.

Mrs. C. H. Dixon, 232 East Cimarron street, entertained the Court of Honor at her home Thursday, after a dainty luncheon, where the afternoon was spent in embroidery work. Covers were laid for 16.

Those present were Mrs. John Kelley, Mrs. Gertrude McPherson, Mrs. Gwendolyn Miller, Mrs. Will Shellenberger, Mrs. C. S. Henness, Mrs. Porter Flint, Mrs. Edgar Stivers, Mrs. Harriet Shellenberger, Mrs. W. F. Whitehead, Mrs. Walter Calland, Mrs. D. W. Dozier, Mrs. Cox of Denver, Mrs. F. F. Herzog, Miss Myrtle Flint, Miss Hazel Dixon and the hostess.

Mrs. Albee, 2120 North Nevada avenue, will entertain the club at their next meeting, on Thursday, June 25.

Anthony-Ballard Wedding.

The wedding of Mr. James Phillip Anthony and Miss Florence Price Ballard will be solemnized Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. P. Ballard, in Manitou. Only close friends of the two families will be present at the ceremony. Those from out of the city who will attend are Mrs. Lloyd S. Ballard of Hutchinson, Kans., and son, Phill; Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer of Denver and two daughters, Sarah and Jane; Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey K. Adams of Hutchinson, and two little girls, Betty and Jean, and the grandmother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Elizabeth Severence.

Dinner Guests.

The Rev. and Mrs. William A. Sunday will be the dinner guests of Mr. C. B. Lauterman's class of the First Presbyterian Sunday school tomorrow evening. Other guests will be Mr. Homer Rodeheaver and several ladies, friends of the members of the class.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Connell and Miss Connell have gone to Atlantic City for a time.

Mrs. J. Alfred Ritter, Jr., will have as guests for a few weeks her sister and brother, Miss Evelyn Roane and Mr. Andrew Roane of Atlanta, Ga.

Deaths and Funerals

Mrs. Thomas A. Price of Great Falls, Mont., for 20 years a resident of Colorado Springs, died at her home yesterday afternoon, according to word received here by one of her daughters, Mrs. Henry E. King. Mrs. Price is survived by her husband and several children. The family is well known in this city. Mrs. Price was a member of the Woman's Relief corps here. She left Colorado Springs with her family several years ago.

Carpets Cleaned Right
BY COMPRESSED AIR
COZART BROS. Phone 3359

POLICE RAID HOUSE AND EXPECT TO FILE CHARGES

Women, Young Girl and Three Men, Taken Friday Night at 307 South Tejon Street

As the result of a raid by the police Friday night on a house at 307 South Tejon street, occupied by Mrs. E. A. Woodmansee, three men and two women have been arrested, and two more women probably will be taken into custody. Mrs. Woodmansee was one of the women arrested, and the other was a 15-year-old girl. Because of statements which this girl made to [illegible] of contributing to juvenile delinquency are to be filed against Mrs. Woodmansee in addition to the charges of running a disorderly house, on which the police already had planned to hold her. One of the men arrested also will be held on a charge of directly contributing to the girl's delinquency and the other two will be made witnesses in the case.

The police have been suspicious of conduct at the house and for some time have had it under partial surveillance. Until Friday, however, they obtained no evidence which would justify arrests or a raid. Thursday evening a wealthy visitor who is here from the south, one of the men now held as a witness, visited the place. He went there in an automobile and was accompanied by his small son and his chauffeur. There was much drinking at the house during the visit, the police say. About 2 o'clock Friday morning the chauffeur was sent home with the boy. The boy told his mother what he had seen the night before. She at once went to the police station and made complaint to Chief of Police Stark. On the strength of her statements the house was raided Friday night, and Mrs. Woodmansee, the girl and two of the men were arrested. The third man was not taken into custody until yesterday.

WILLIAM DINAN BADLY INJURED IN RUNAWAY

Thrown From Wagon Against Rock Wall Near Iron Springs in Manitou

William Dinan, manager of the Curran Bill Posting company's Colorado Springs office, was seriously injured yesterday morning in a runaway near the Iron Springs, in Manitou, when he was thrown from the wagon which he was driving and struck on his head. He sustained a fractured skull, severe lacerations of the face and severe injuries to the spine, the extent of which have not been determined. Dr. Frank H. Acker attended the case and Dinan was taken to Beth-El hospital, where his condition was reported as serious but not necessarily fatal. Until a further examination can be made of the spinal injuries the man's chances for recovery will not be known.

Dinan was driving down the hill near the Iron Springs, where he had been working. The horse started to run and Dinan was unable to stop it. At a turn in the road Dinan was thrown from the wagon, striking his head on a rock wall. Prior to coming to Colorado Springs Dinan was advance representative of the Ringling circus.

WEST VIRGINIA STRIKE DECLARED OFF BY UNION; WILL WAIVE RECOGNITION

COLLIERS, W. Va., June 13.—The strike of 400 miners of the West Virginia and Pittsburg Coal company here was declared off today, following the announcement of leaders of the miners that they would waive the demand for recognition of the union.

It was unofficially stated that the company had granted the eight-hour day, the wage scale of the United Mine Workers of America and given the miners the protection of the insurance department of the West Virginia public service commission. The miners, it was said, would abandon the camp they have maintained near the mine since last September and return to work. The strike was attended by much disorder.

Russia Looks Forward to Astronomical Invasion for the Solar Eclipse

ST. PETERSBURG, June 13.—Russia is looking forward to an international astronomical invasion for the purpose of observing the solar eclipse on August 21. In the west of Europe the eclipse will be visible only partially, but Russia will be favored by a vision of a total eclipse. It will begin in Norway, pass through Sweden and the Baltic, and then travel through Russia from northwest to southeast, retreating to Asia Minor and Persia. The duration of the total eclipse will vary from a few seconds to a few minutes, and it will be longest at Minsk where it will last two and one-quarter minutes. The Russian observatories, astronomical and physical research societies, as well as the universities, have already arranged their places of observation at various spots from Riga in the northwest to Theodosia in the southeast, and the chief expedition of the Russian Astronomical society has even gone outside the confines of the empire to Asia Minor.

A regular morning operation of the bowels puts you in fine shape for the day's work. If you miss it you feel uncomfortable and cannot put vim into your movements. For all bowel irregularities HERBINE is the remedy. Price 50c. Sold by all druggists. Adv.

A Year Ago Today

Our craft was launched on the turbulent water of dry goods competition in Colorado Springs.

For one year we have successfully braved the hardships—the disappointments—the obstacles—the discourtesies of hazing, so to speak, so natural to follow one's wake during the junior year.

We were looked upon by the majority of those in similar business as a trespasser encroaching upon their right, by daring to enter into competition with them for your consideration, your respect and your patronage. Although we feel we have been subjected to more than our share of indignities, we can truthfully say—"They never touched us," its effect has been like "water on a duck's back." If anything, it has given us pleasure in our work of progression.

With this possible exception, the year has altogether been a pleasing one—We are looking backward on our endeavors during the year with some satisfaction and with the positive assurance that while a year ago we were in a condition "without a rudder," today we feel no hesitancy in proclaiming—

"We have met the enemy and they are coming our way."

So much for the past; it's about the present, the future, you will be interested in.

In memoration of our passing the first milestone so successfully and the fact that it is owing to your cooperation which made this possible, we wish to demonstrate our appreciation in a more substantial manner, and hence we will dedicate this entire week to a Memorial, or Anniversary Sale.

In addition to the Extra Specials quoted for the purpose herein, we will allow you a Special Discount of **15%** off on everything not quoted, whether it's Special or not—Do not be backward about claiming the reward we are so willing to give, and whether a customer or not, your accepting in advance what is intended for repaying past favors will be all right with us.

Be on hand and help celebrate.

Dress Goods

36-inch Cordette Poplar Cloths, also Plaids, Checks and Stripes; 25c and 35c values. Special **19c**
36-inch all wool Panamas, Serges and Fancy Stripes; 50c values. Special **29c**
36-inch all wool Storm Serges, Whipcord Serges, Scotch Novelty Mixtures and Checks, Shepherd Checks; 65c values. Special **49c**
42-inch all wool Novelty Weaves in great variety of colorings in checks, stripes, etc. All $1.00 values. Special **58c**
50 and 54-inch Whipcord Serges and all wool Panamas; $1.00 and $1.25 values. Special **69c**
46-inch all wool black and white Shepherd Checks; comes in three sizes; $1.25 value. Special **95c**

Silks

27-inch Silk Mulls, Corded Pongee and Poplins; 25c, 35c and 50c values. Special to close **19c**
27-inch Ratines, Poplins and Stripe Pongees; 50c and 65c values. Special **29c**
27 and 36-inch Figured Ratines, Foulards and Chiffon Taffetas; $1.00 values. Special **48c**
36-inch and 40-inch Figured Crepes and Poplins; $1.00 values. Special, **58c**
42-inch Satin Serges and Messalines, with plain and colored borders; $1.50 values. Extra special **78c**
36-inch black Satin Messaline and Chiffon Taffeta; $1.25 values. Special **95c**
24-inch black Moire Silk. Special value at **$1.00**
36-inch black Moire Silk; $1.75 value. Special **$1.39**
Best quality Cheney Bros. Showerproof Foulards, in the latest colorings and patterns; exquisite in design; sold everywhere at $1.00. Special, **79c**

Wash Goods

Good quality Apron Checks **6c**
Best quality Apron Checks; sold everywhere at 9c. Our price **7½c**
Best quality Calicoes in reds, blue, grays and black and white. Our price **6c**
15c and 17c values in white linen finish Suitings, 36 inches wide. Special **12½c**
15c values in Figured and Striped Lawns. To close out the lot we make the price **8 1-3c**
Red Seal Ginghams; 12½c values. Special **10c**
12½c value in Percale; special **10c**
15c value in Figured Crepes and Voiles, 27 inches wide. Special **12½c**
25c value in stripe and changeable Ratines and stripe Crepes, 27 inches wide. Special **19c**
35c values in Stripe Ratines and Sponge Cloths, 27 inches wide. Special **25c**
35c values in Ratines, 36 inches wide. Special **25c**
65c values in Ratines and Brocade Poplins, 40 inches wide. Special **43c**
75c and $1.00 values in Crepes and Ratines, 40 inches and 46 inches wide. Special **58c**
Kimono or Comfort Challies. Special **6c**

HOUSEKEEPING DEPT.

15c value Curtain Scrim, colored borders, 36 inches wide. Special **12½c**
20c and 25c value in Curtain Scrims. Special **14c**
25c value in heavy Curtain Scrims. Special **19c**
12½c value in 36x42 Pillow Cases. Special **10c**
15c value in 36x45 Pillow Cases. Special **12½c**
50c value in 72x90 Sheets, patent seam. Special **39c**
75c value in 72x90 Sheets; good muslin. Special **69c**

Hemstitched Pillow Cases and Sheets

20c value in Pillow Cases, 36x42. Special to close **16c**
25c value in Pillow Cases, 36x42. Special to close **21c**
27½c value in Pillow Cases, 36x45. Special to close **23c**
$1.00 value in Sheets, 81x90. Special to close **83c**
$1.00 value in Sheets, 81x99. Special to close **83c**
12½c value in Huck Towels, 19x38. Special to close **10c**
15c value in Bleached Bath Towels, 18x36. Special to close **12½c**
$1.25 value in Fringed Bed Spreads, full size. Special **95c**
$1.75 value in Fringed and Hemmed Bed Spreads, full size. Special, **$1.39**
$2.00 value in Fringed and Hemmed Bed Sprads, full size. Special, **$1.59**
$2.50 value in Fringed and Hemmed Bed Spreads, full size. Special, **$2.19**
50c Mercerized Damask, 60 inches wide. Special **39c**
65c value in Mercerized Damask, 72 inches wide. Special **49c**
$1.00 value in All Linen Damask, 72 inches wide. Special **79c**
One lot of Mercerized Napkins, hemmed, 18x18; 50c value. Special to close .... **38c dozen**

Handkerchiefs and Gloves

35c Ruchings **19c**
25c Initial Handkerchiefs; special **17c**
15c Initial Handkerchiefs; special **10c**
10c Initial Handkerchiefs; special **7c**
Short Silk Gloves—Black, white, tan, blue, gray; medium weight; all sizes .... **48c pair**
Long Silk Gloves—Black, white, tan, brown; all sizes. Special .... **98c pair**
50c 16-button Black Lisle Gloves; sizes 6, 6½, 7½ .... **29c yard**
All Laces .... **1-3 off**
Shadow Laces .... **¼ off**
Torchon Laces; special .... **3½c yard**
Cluny Laces .... **¼ off**

Girdles

Those new Girdles in tunic effect in nearly all colors. No two alike. They are samples and you get .... **1-3 off**

Garments

You need a Suit or a Coat or both, nearly every day during the summer, and you know nothing but 1914 make can pass muster this year. We have made it easy for others to afford to dress presentably with a very little money. **Now you are next.**

You cannot afford to have them make remarks about your appearance, especially as it's so easy and reasonable to be fitted out here. Come this week.

Suits—**$7.98** and **$12.98**—no higher. Values $15.00 to $35.00.

Coats—**$4.98**, **$5.00**, **$7.98** and **$12.98**—no higher. Values up to $30.00.

We like the shopper that hesitates in selection until **we can show her.**

Dresses

At **$5.00** worth from ½ to all that much more. They are mostly light colors, yet there is a sprinkling of the darker shades among them. Some are in that popular crepy cloth on the voile order with the small figures so correctly proper.

$3.98 Another lot of Wash dresses, consisting mostly of a sample line of season's best styles.

Our Waists

One of those airy Tub Silks, in stripes, with plain white china silk collar—a special price **$1.48**

Other new numbers in the late productions, worth $3.00 .... **$1.98**

98c Waist Table

During this week you will find some unusual values on this table. Waists regularly sold at from $1.50 to $2.50.

Another Petticoat Sensation

200 genuine Halcyon Messaline Petticoats, trimmed with pleated moire antique flounce, never sold for less than $1.50. We have them in all colors and our price is **98c**

ONE-FOURTH OFF ON ALL MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

SPECIAL DISCOUNT ON EVERY READY-TO-WEAR GARMENT THIS WEEK

PETTICOATS

We have sold more than 100 of those guaranteed Messaline Petticoats. **They look like that they ain't** All Silk—but they outwear them all; in all colors, at **$1.59.**

Why should you pay more elsewhere? We like to fork over that Dividend with every Purchase.

The P. L. Thorsen Stores Co.

111 S. TEJON ST.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

FENCED IN SALE

Note the Prices

Every Article Guaranteed or Money Refunded

Men's Suits

Hat or Cap Free

With every Gent's, Young Man's or Boys' Suit, a Hat or Cap FREE. Your own choice.

$10.00 and $12.00 Suits in blue, black and fancy stripes and mixtures. All new Spring goods, sizes 34-46 75c Hat free... **$5.95**

$15.00 All Wool Suits in the newest models, fancy cassimeres and blue serge of unequaled quality $1.50 Hat free... **$7.95**

Men's Underwear

Men's Fine Underwear in separate pieces.

75c values	**39¢**
50c values	**23¢**

Men's Fine Ribbed Union Suits, closed crotch and a perfect fitter.

$1.50 and $2.00 values	**89¢**
$1.00 value	**49¢**
Men's Porosknit	**89¢**
Boys' 50c Union Suits, fine ribbed	**25¢**

STORE OPEN DURING SALE 7:30 A. M. TO 7 P. M SATURDAY TO 10 P. M.

THE GLOBE

23 SOUTH TEJON ST. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

COMMISSIONER HALL TO HEAR CASE HERE IN JULY

Fruit Growers of Grand Valley to Present Rate Case Against Railroads Next Month

Henry C. Hall of the interstate commerce commission, will come to this city July 13, accompanied by another member of the commission to hold a special session of the commission at the federal building. The hearing of the freight rate case which the fruit growers association of Montrose has brought against the railroads carrying Grand valley fruit will come up at that time. The session will continue until all the evidence has been heard, and this may take several days. H. F. Moynihan, a Montrose attorney, will represent the fruit growers. The local attorneys for the railroads interested will represent the defendants.

Commissioner Hall's son, Bartow H. Hall, will take his father's former office in the Mining Exchange building and will begin the practice of law. Young Hall has just returned from Washington, D. C., where he completed the law course of the University of Washington, and has been admitted to the Colorado bar. While in Washington he was private secretary to Senator Thomas.

MISS SARCONI TO SING AT BAND CONCERT TODAY

Miss Filomena Safconi of Denver, whose vocal solo last Sunday was so well received by the audience at the Stratton park concert, will be the soloist at the Midland band concert at the park this afternoon. At the evening concert Edward Hofmann of Omaha, xylophone soloist with the band this season, will play Suppe's overture, "Poet and Peasant." Mr. Hofmann is one of the best-known xylophonists in the United States.

The programs for the two concerts are as follows:

Afternoon, 3 o'Clock.

Presidential Polonaise ... Sousa
Melodies from "Mlle. Modiste" ... Herbert
Vocal Solo—"Carmena" ... Wilson
Miss Filomena Sarconi.
Scenes from the opera, "La Boheme" ... Puccini
INTERMISSION.
Overture—"Maritana" ... Wallace
"The Whispering of the Flowers." Idyl ... V. Blon
Selection from "Robin Hood" ... De Koven
"The Lion's Chase," Piece Characteristic ... Kolling

Evening, 8 o'Clock.

"March Militaire" ... Schubert
Selection from "The Duchess" (new) ... Herbert
Xylophone Solo—Overture, "Poet and Peasant" ... Suppe
Mr. Ed. Hofmann.
"Norwegian Dances" ... Grieg
1. Allegro Marcato.
2. Allegretto Grazioso.
3. Alla Marcia.
4. Allegro Molto.
INTERMISSION.
"Festival Overture" ... Lortzing
"Vision," a dream picture ... V. Blon
"Albion" Fantasia on English, Scotch and Irish airs ... Baetens
Patrol—"The Blue and the Gray" ... Dalbey

Whooping Cough.

"About a year ago my three boys had whooping cough and I found Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the only one that would relieve their coughing and whooping spells. I continued this treatment and was surprised to find that it cured the disease in a very short time," writes Mrs. Archie Dalrymple, Crooksville, Ohio. For sale by all dealers. Adv.

Iron Springs Concert

The following will be the program for the concert this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, by Fink's orchestra, at the Manitou Iron springs:

March—"Triumph of Liberty" ... Brooks
Overture—"Der Gascogner" ... Suppe
Popular Hits from the Firefly ... Friml
(a) "When a Maid Comes Knocking at Your Heart."
(b) "Love Is Like a Firefly."
Selection—"Little Boy Blue" ... Bereny
INTERMISSION.
"Wiener Volksmusik" ... Karl Komzak
Popular songs—
(a) "Peg o' My Heart" ... Fischer
(b) "Spaniard Who Blighted My Life" ... Jolson
T. W. Johnson.
"San Diego" (Serenade) ... Edwards
Finale Scenes from "Faust" ... Gounod

A bilious, half-sick feeling, loss of energy, and constipated bowels can be relieved with surprising promptness by using HERBINE. The first dose brings improvement, a few doses puts the system in fine, vigorous condition. Price 50c. Sold by all druggists. Adv.

SESSION OF AUSTRALIAN PARLIAMENT ENDS IN FIGHT

SYDNEY, June 13.—Wild scenes, culminating in a pillow fight and fisticuffs, marked a recent all-night sitting of the Australian parliament. Because the opposition continued obstruction tactics, the government decided on an all night sitting, and the government whip provided the ministerialists with pillows and blankets. The [illegible] who were not [illegible] trying to [illegible] books [illegible] and newspapers as [illegible] the blankets and pillows from their slumbering opponents and a battle royal, recalling nursery days, was the result. The melee nearly became a riot, when a labor member struck the government whip on the jaw.

Efforts were made to separate the fighters and soon almost the whole membership of the house was rolling on the floor, wrestling, hitting and clawing. Finally the antagonists were separated and the blankets restored to their rightful owners. The debate then proceeded until the government forced a vote, while two of the labor members were out of the room. The house adjourned after a 20 hours' sitting.

The Kind of Service Your Tourist Friends Should Know About

TELL THEM ABOUT IT!

Hurry-Up Special Service

All specials in cleaning received by us any day up to 3 o'clock are delivered promptly the SAME DAY.

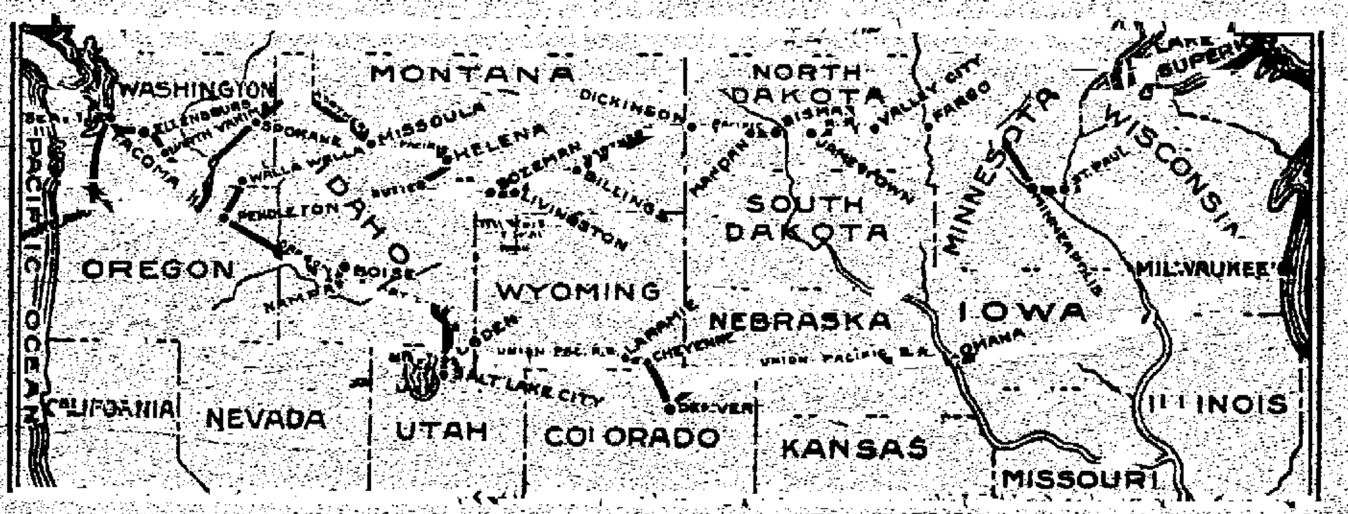
The opening of the nineteen-fourteen summer season finds the STOCK establishment in better shape than ever before. Especially is this true of our ability to turn out our usual High Quality of work in much shorter time. Our old standard of the "best in the shortest time" has been raised a notch higher. We want you to tell your tourist friends that in sending their Cleaning, Pressing and Dyeing to us, they are sure to receive the best treatment possible.

Branch Office Now Open, Manitou

13 and 15 E. Kiowa "40 Years of Knowing How" **Stock** Phone 542

MILWAUKEE BOOSTERS COMING TODAY

100 WILL BE SHOWN SIGHTS OF REGION



ITINERARY OF MERCHANTS AND MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION OF MILWAUKEE

Colorado Springs will be host today to nearly 100 prominent bankers, wholesalers and manufacturers of Milwaukee, who will arrive this morning at 8 o'clock on a special train. The party is making the tenth annual trade excursion of the Merchants and Manufacturers association of the Wisconsin metropolis. The train left the eastern city May 31 and will be on the road until June 17. They will arrive here from Cheyenne, Wyo., and will leave at 5 o'clock this evening for Denver. Among the members of the excursion party will be G. A. Bading, mayor of Milwaukee.

On arrival here the party will be taken on the Crystal park trip. They will be accompanied by the members of the entertainment committee of the Chamber of Comerce. This afternoon members of the party will be entertained at the Golf club.

The train will be the most modern and approved in railway equipment and will be solid, electric lighted, vestibuled, of all steel construction, consisting of four compartment Pullman sleeping cars, buffet, observation, dining, baggage and dynamo cars. The train will be fully equipped with telephone exchange and service will be provided at all cities where the stop exceeds one hour.

To Cement Business Relations.

The men who will form this party will be made up principally of the heads of manufacturing establishments, jobbing houses and financial institutions, the idea of this annual excursion being to cement more closely the business and personal relations between merchants of the cities visited and those of Milwaukee, the members of the party being desirous to learn as much as possible of the local industries and advantages of the cities visited.

The leading Milwaukee papers will have representatives on the train who will write up the stops made at each city and will thus afford an excellent opportunity for mutual publicity. The Milwaukee men will appreciate thoroughly the opportunity to meet the representative business men of each city visited, to learn what each city has to offer in natural resources and its leading lines of manufacture; also to establish a community of interest between the state of Wisconsin and the states and cities lying to the west. They wish it understood that they come to receive, as well as to furnish information, that this trip is intended to be a reciprocal affair of advantage both to the visitors and to the places visited.

Many Firms Represented.

The following firms will be represented:

City of Milwaukee, Gerhard A. Bading, mayor; Merchants & Manufacturers association, Fred W. Rogers, president; Ellsworth & Thayer Mfg. Co., Middleton Mfg. Co., F. Mayer, Boot & Shoe C., Blumenfeld, Locher Co., P. C. Kamm & Co., Crucible Steel [illegible] Co., O. C. Hansen Mfg. Co., Hoffmann & Billings Mfg. Co., L. Kindling Co., Wollaeger Mfg. Co., Wadhams Oil Co., Ambrosia Chocolate Co., J. Pritzlaff Hdw. Co., J. Hoffmann & Sons Co., Goll & Frank Co., D. A. [illegible] & Sons Cudahy Co., Benj. Young Co., Mil. [illegible] Co., Metropolitan Life Ins. Co., Wisconsin Telephone Co., (2), Aetna Life Insurance Co., M. & M. Ass'n, Wm. Geo. Bruce, [illegible], T. M. E. R. & L. Co., L. J. Mueller Furnace Co., Wright & Joys Co., Jacob Best Co., Milwaukee Sentinel, Vilter Mfg. Co., H. C. Schranck Co., Lindsay Bros. (2), Milwaukee Auditorium, Ind. Chemical Inst. of Milwaukee, American Can Co., Germania National bank, A. S. Kahn Co., Espenhain Dry Goods Co., American Granite Co., Second Ward Savings bank, G. W. & H. M. Ogden, Germania Pub. Co., Milwaukee Glove Co., Nat'l [illegible] & Stamping Co., W. Toefer & Sons, M. & M. Ass'n. Rob. L. Frost, Asst. Secy., Chas. Polacheck & Bro. Co., M. Heiman Co., Pabst Brewing Co., Evening Wisconsin, Mil. Mechanics Fire Ins. Co., Geo. Ziegler Co., (2), Western Union Tel. Co., Dennison Mfg. Co., (2), Mil. Reliance Boiler Works, Cream City Bedding Co., Mil. Photo Materials Co., Rauser, Leavens & Kissinger Co., Weisel & Co., Speich Stove Repair Co., Schawb Stamp & Seal Co., American Surety Co., Aug. C. Kurz Co., H. B. Stanz Co., Burdick & Allen, Soo Railway, National Amline & Chemical Co.

Chamberlain's Liniment.

This preparation is intended especially for rheumatism, lame back, sprains and like ailments. It is a favorite with people who are well acquainted with its splendid qualities. Mrs. Charles Tanner, Wabash, Ind., says of it, "I have found Chamberlain's Liniment the best thing for lame back and sprains I have ever used. It works like a charm and relieves pain and soreness. It has been used by others of my family as well as myself for upwards of 20 years." 25 and 50 cent bottles. For sale by all dealers. Adv.

BIG EATERS GET KIDNEY TROUBLE

TAKE SALTS AT FIRST SIGN OF BLADDER IRRITATION OR BACKACHE

The American men and women must guard constantly against Kidney trouble, because we eat too much and all our food is rich. Our blood is filled with uric acid which the kidneys strive to filter out, they weaken from overwork, become sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache, or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys; to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water beverage, and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flush any time. Adv.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers for the week ending June 11, as reported for The Gazette by Wills, Spackman & Kent:

J. R. Clarke to Charles F. Hoppe, L. 26, Adams & McDonald's Sub., C. S.	$ 1
Charles F. Hoppe to J. R. Clarke, L. 10, B. 1, State Add., C. S.	1
J. J. McFigue to M. W. Purcell, W. 50 ft. L. 6, B. 34, C. S.	1
Bessie W. Davis et ux to W. R. Swinney et al, L. 2, B. 5, West Bluff Add., C. S.	4000
Colo. Invest. and Realty Co. to Samuel Bragdon, L. 8, B. 221, C. S.	1
P. W. Richardson to Jennie Chapman, L. 18, [illegible] W. C. S.	1
Harry Leven to Annie E. Hubbard, L. 15-16, B. 12, Nob Hill Add., C. C.	1
George L. Walker to John T. Burns, part L. 20, B. 1, Hastings Bros. 4th Add., [illegible]	1
Colo. Springs Co. to Colo. Springs Land and Lot Co., various lots in Prospect Lake Add., C. S.	1
Prudence L. Zobrist to Prudence L. Hopkins, L. 12, B. 47, and E. [illegible]	1
Henry [illegible] to [illegible] Brown, L. 2, B. 1, Roby's Add., C. S.	1
Mary Thomas to Esther M. Weston et ux, L. 15-16, Bellevue Add., C. S.	1
John L. Eddy to Fannie L. Eddy, part L. 5-6, B. 11, W. C. S.	1
Bolivar S. Tedman to J. H. Reed, L. 5, B. 2, South End Add., C. S.	1
J. H. Baker et ux to Thomas Scofield, L. 6-7, B. 3, B. C. S.	1

If you have the itch, don't scratch. It does not cure the trouble and makes the skin bleed. Apply BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT. Rub it in gently on the affected parts. It relieves itching instantly and a few applications removes the cause thus performing a permanent cure. Price 25c, 50c and $1.00 per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Adv.

ESPERANTO

ESPERANTO ASSOCIATION OF NORTH AMERICA

The interests of Esperanto as an experiment in international language—now, by the experience of a long succession of years justified as a successful measure of utility—and the interests also of Esperantism in a wider sense as a movement for popular mutual comprehension, in aid of world peace and the effective solidarity of the human race—are maintained by the system of committees with their backing of worldwide constituencies which is evidenced each year in the universal congress, to be held this year in Paris during the first 10 days of August. In every country, however, the national organizations are of the greatest value to the movement, bringing its aims and plans into touch with great numbers of earnest supporters who could not attend the central congress. In our own country the Esperanto Association of North America holds its seventh annual meeting at Chicago, July 20-26. No one interested in our cause, who can help shape his engagements so as to allow of attendance, should fail to be present at this important gathering. The headquarters of the convention will be at the Hotel Sherman, Clark and Randolph streets.

In the seven years of its history, our association has gained steadily in representative character, and in the respect accorded it by those so situated as to appreciate its purposes and value. In the years in which its central office was at Washington, D. C., it was under the presidency of John Barrett, the director of the International Bureau of American Republics. The present president is Henry W. Fisher of Perth Amboy, N. J., a business man of large interests. The vice president, Dr. D. O. S. Lowell of Boston, Mass., well represents the educational side of the movement; and his long experience as the head of an important school gives weight to his firm conviction of the value of Esperanto to the student of ancient or modern languages. The secretary, Dr. C. H. Fessenden, is equally qualified to present its importance to the professional man. Under the guidance of these officers, the association is just completing a successful year of activity. Their successors, to be elected next month, will hardly excel them in zeal or ability; it is probable, however, that in the matter of residence, the west will secure a larger proportional representation.

Our own local organization, the Colorado Springs Esperanto society, is by the terms of its constitution affiliated with the Esperanto Association of North America. Its annual meeting has very recently been held, and new officers chosen. The final arrangements for the meeting, including date and place, were hurriedly made, and announced in the papers as well as by word of mouth, but the failure of telephonic communication in some instances prevented as perfect a notification as was desired. The attendance, however, was rather better than was expected, and although no more meetings will be held until fall, it is believed that all the local supporters of Esperanto will be gratified that the machinery has been set in working order, and will be ready to accord the new officers that earnest cooperation which alone can secure the success of the society. The president elected is Mr. William H. Jonson; the secretary, J. T. White, Esq., whose office is in the Colorado building.

BROKEN ARTERY KILLS ARTIST PLAYING GOLF

EAST HAMPTON, Long Island, June 13. Samuel Isham, widely known as an artist, bled to death on the golf links of the Maidstone Country club here. While playing an artery burst and although two physicians worked to save him, he expired. He was 59 years old.

Prussia Is Restless Under Broken Pledge by German Emperor

BERLIN, June 13.—The Socialists and other liberal parties in the Prussian diet are protesting against "the long unkept promise of the king." More than six years ago the emperor, as king of Prussia, declared it to be his desire that a modern franchise system be established in the state, to take the place of the existing three-class, nonsecret ballot, which Bismarck once termed "the most iniquitous system in the world." Since Chancellor von Buelow presented the king's desire to the diet, only one attempt, and that wholly unsuccessful, has been made by the government to carry out the king's wishes. Minister von Loebell, the new incumbent of the ministry of the interior now announces that he does not propose to present any measure this year for alteration of the voting system.

The liberal parties had hoped better things from von Loebell, who was von Buelow's righthand man when the latter was chancellor and who was in office when the king's wishes were made known to the diet. The Conservatives are greatly pleased with von Loebell's stand, and the more so since they had feared possible liberal tendencies on his part.

DENVER CLAIMS 230,000 PEOPLE BY DIRECTORY COUNT

DENVER, June 13.—The new directory for the city of Denver has just been issued, and "directory fiends" are busy searching its pages for freak names. Incidentally, the directory which is being put out by Richards & Ballenger, indicates that Denver's population is 230,000, an increase of 17,000 over the census as taken in 1910.

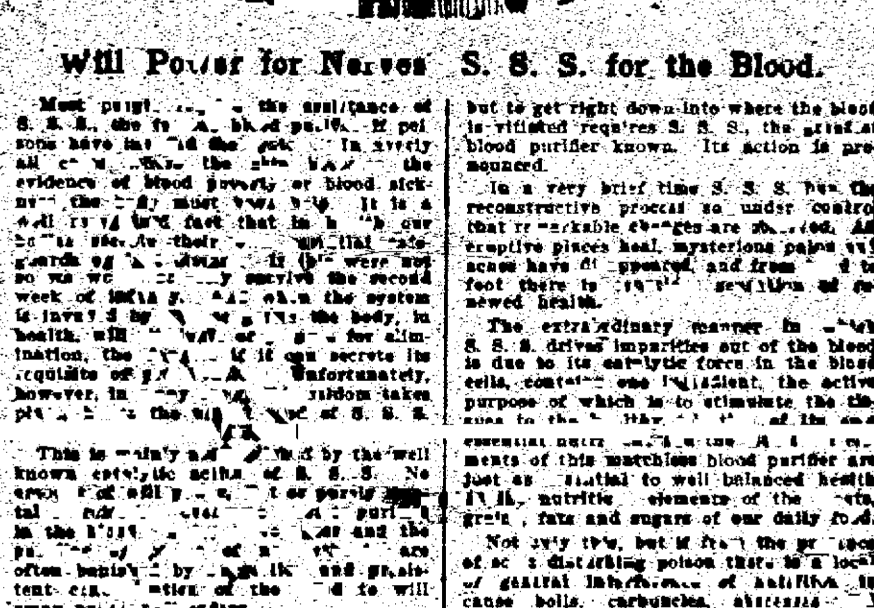
The "directory fiends" point out that there are several Beeres, A Weiner and a sprinkling of Sherry's in the directory this year, but there are no Whiskeys or Absynths.

SLIPS ON FLOOR AND BREAKS HER NECK

LINCOLN, Neb., June 13.—While Mrs. Ralph T. Eland was working in the basement of her home she slipped on the wet floor, fell and broke her neck, dying almost instantly. Neighbors found her and summoned her husband. He hurried to the basement, took hold of an electric light cord with faulty insulation and received a shock that doctors say will result fatally.

Blood Sickness is Not Figment of Mind

No Amount of Mental Determination Can Alone Drive Out Blood Impurities.



Will Power for Nerves S. S. S. for the Blood.

Most people [illegible] the assistance of S. S. S., the famous blood purifier. If persons have [illegible] In nearly all [illegible] the evidence of blood poverty or blood sickness, the body must [illegible]. It is a well [illegible] fact that in [illegible] their [illegible] guards of [illegible] if this were not so we [illegible] survive the second week of [illegible] when the system is invaded by [illegible] the body, in health, will [illegible] for elimination, the [illegible] if it can secrete its requisite of [illegible]. Unfortunately, however, in [illegible] seldom takes place [illegible] the use of S. S. S.

This is mainly [illegible] by the well known catalytic action of S. S. S. No [illegible] tal [illegible] in the [illegible] and the [illegible] are often banished by [illegible] and persistent [illegible] of the [illegible] to will away [illegible].

Not so, however, with the various different [illegible] or microbes [illegible] multiply in [illegible] if the [illegible] tive secretions, the [illegible], phagocytes and [illegible] linings of all the org[illegible] and functions of the body are deficient in their [illegible] activity.

Most people just about hold their own and spend a life [illegible] of [illegible] plaining, not actually [illegible] retain a certain amount of [illegible] in the syst[illegible] that at times are isolated.

Impurities [illegible] so deeply in the tissues that they cannot be reached by any ordinary method. Mercury and other dangerous mineral drugs may check a disease, but to get right down into where the blood is vitiated requires S. S. S., the greatest blood purifier known. Its action is pronounced.

In a very brief time S. S. S. has the reconstructive process so under control that remarkable changes are [illegible]. All eruptive places heal, mysterious pains and aches have disappeared, and from [illegible] to foot there is [illegible] sensation of renewed health.

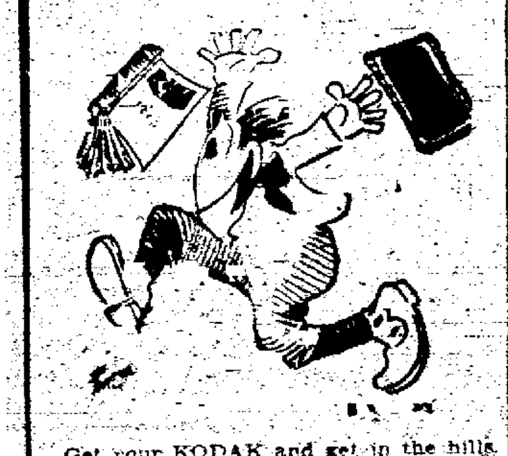
The extraordinary manner in which S. S. S. drives impurities out of the blood is due to its catalytic force in the blood cells, containing one ingredient, the active purpose of which is to stimulate the tissues to the [illegible] of the [illegible] essential nutr[illegible] ments of this matchless blood purifier are just as essential to well balanced health [illegible] nutritive elements of the [illegible] grain, fats and sugars of our daily food.

Not only this, but if from the presence of some disturbing poison there is a local or general interference of nutrition to cause boils, carbuncles, abscesses [illegible] kindred troubles, S. S. S. so directs the local cells that this poison is rejected and eliminated from their presence.

From the fact that S. S. S. is purely a botanical preparation, it is accepted by the weakest stomach and has great tonic influence. Not one [illegible] of drugs or minerals is used in its preparation. [illegible] S. S. S. and [illegible] having [illegible] if you desire skillful [illegible] any [illegible] ter concerning the [illegible] write to The Swift Specific Co., 512 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Do not allow some [illegible] clerk to larrup the atmosphere in eloquence over something "just as good" as S. S. S. Beware of all counterfeits.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

"THROW 'EM AWAY."



Get your KODAK and get in the hills. We have a

"KODAK"

for every purse---

Always the genuine "Kodak" film from which you get best results.

OUR DEVELOPING AND PRINTING department above the highest standard.

D. Y. Butcher Drug Co.

PHONES MAIN 90 AND 750
CORNER OPPOSITE P. O.
Quickest Delivery Service in this town.

See Our $1.00 Window

You will find bargains in hats, skirts, waists, gloves, dresses, etc., all for $1.

POLANT'S

119 S. Tejon Phone 2496

THE FRANKLIN CALENDAR

JUNE 14.

There are plans and schemes formed by people who have great good will to us; I am not forwarding them; but now and then send some of them for your amusement that you can see how people make shoes for feet they have never measured.

(Passy, France, letter to Charles Thomson.)—1786.

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Forecast: Colorado—Fair Sunday and Monday.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado Springs weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m.:

Temperature at 6 a. m.	58
Temperature at 12 m.	83
Temperature at 6 p. m.	81
Maximum temperature	86
Minimum temperature	49
Mean temperature	67
Max. bar. pressure, inches	24.14
Min. bar. pressure, inches	24.11
Mean velocity of wind per hour	7
Max. velocity of wind per hour	18
Relative humidity at noon	83
Dew point at noon	14
Precipitation in inches	0

CITY BRIEFS

MARY LAMAR, of Portland, a letter awaits you at Colorado Springs P. O. Adv.

LENSES ground, glasses fitted, Crooks' Optical Parlors, First Nat'l Bank. Phone 1014. Adv.

FOR your Sunday dinner eat fried spring chicken at the XL Cafeteria. New location, 132 N. Tejon. Adv.

JUBILEE Spiritualist all-message service, tonight 8 o'clock, G. A. R. hall. Adv.

"THE ONLY HELL WE FEAR"—Rev. Thomas Robjent preaches this morning, 11 o'clock, All Souls church. Adv.

MISS BENNETT'S summer classes for children, dancing and physical training, Tuesday and Friday mornings, 10 to 12, Plaza hotel. M. 2779. Adv.

"MARGUERITE" tells how to be successful in business, law, love, marriage, and everything. M. 2660 for appointments. Adv.

TWO PROPERTY TRANSFERS—The following sales of property within the last few days have been reported by A. B. Williams & Co.: The residence at 1212 East Platte avenue, from James E. Olmsted to Doris C. Thompson, and the residence at 613 North Main street, Nob Hill, from George T. Pumroy to Mrs. Taylor of Kansas.

FOR SALE—1913 5-passenger Cadillac, best of condition; has just been overhauled and revarnished. M. 2034. Adv.

MARRIAGE LICENSE—William H. Bohling, 21, and Margaret Waldorf, 21, both of Denver, were yesterday granted a license to marry.

RABBI MAZURE'S CLASS—The confirmation class of Rabbi Mazure of Sioux City, Ia., will meet this morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Louis J. Felts, 128 East Willamette street.

FORUM DEBATE—At the regular meeting hour of the Socialist forum tonight at 7:45 o'clock in Carpenters hall a debate will be held on the question: "Resolved: That the Socialist Movement Has Nothing to Offer the Laboring Class." The affirmative will be taken by C. W. Dolph and A. G. Bernat, and J. E. Johnson and F. J. Phelps will speak on the negative side. The public is invited.

PROHIBITIONISTS TO MEET—John Hipp, secretary of the state executive committee of the Colorado Prohibition party, has sent notices to the local members of that committee, urging them to be present at a meeting of the committee next Tuesday in Denver. The meeting will be held at 4 o'clock in rooms 506 and 507 Kittredge building.

ELISARDO cigars, of course. King & Carrick, distributers. Adv.

BEYLE BROS., Undertakers and Embalmers, 106 N. Cascade. Phone 299. Adv.

For good coal, quick, call W. M. C. M. Sherman. Adv.

For Sunday Dinner
PHELPS
have fresh
MOUNTAIN TROUT
111 E. Bijou.
Fink's Orchestra Every Evening.

N. W. HAAS
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
Strictly Guaranteed Garden Hose
Hot Water Heating a Specialty.
Estimates Cheerfully Furnished.
PHONE 175 326 N. TEJON

SATURDAY SPECIAL
Simply Delicious Assorted Bitter Sweets and Napoleons 20c THE POUND and Napoleons
The A. P. C.
CANDY STORE
222 N. Tejon Opp. North Park

FOR SALE—2,000 PAIRS
Mated Homer Pigeons
10c Each
MRS. M. KRAMER
408 N. Fifteenth Phone 3314

Sanitary Vacuum Cleaning Co.
Phone Main 2570
C. W. BURNAM W. H. OGLE
We Thoroughly Clean
CARPETS AND RUGS
At very low prices.
All work called for and delivered.

HANFORD'S CREAMERY BUTTER

A QUALITY BUTTER of rich, sweet flavor; made from pasteurized cream and coming from the great dairying section of Iowa.

IT IS ALWAYS DEPENDABLE
Sold only in 1-lb. cartons.

Sommers' Market
QUALITY MARKET GOODS
113 S. TEJON ST.
Call Main 114 or 473

Hot Weather Baking

"I'm not going to work over a hot stove and get all red and sticky when I can buy such good bread at Burgess'," said the wise housewife.

It's too hot in summer to wear yourself out baking bread when we can deliver such delicious varieties to your door for 5c and 10c a loaf. Every loaf is guaranteed to be pure, clean and well baked.

You'll find it more economical, too, considering your time, strength and cost of fuel and materials.

Try us this summer.

BURGESS
PHONE MAIN EIGHTY-THREE
112-114 N. Tejon St.

The Craftwood Shops
Town Salesrooms
19 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

GEO. E. SWAN & SONS
LICENSED EMBALMERS & FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Parlors, 16 E. Bijou St.
Phone 534 Res. Phone, 2211

FOR VACATION as well as school the little fellow needs to have sturdy, comfortable shoes—don't let him wear "any old thing" on his feet in summer—let him wear Goodyear Welt Shoes. We have some good, sound shoes at a reasonable price.
J. H. GARDNER SHOE CO.

STRAWBERRY MARSHMALLOWS
"Delicious!"
Century Drug Co.
Free Delivery.
Phones Main 1266, 272 302 South Tejon

News of the Courts

Although attorneys for both the plaintiff and the defendant in the suit of the Granite and Vindicator Gold Mining companies against Teller county have submitted their cases, Judge J. W. Sheafor of the district court will not render a decision until the attorney general has had time to file a brief in the case.

The suit was brought by the mining companies in an effort to secure an injunction to restrain the county from collecting much of the 1914 tax on the producing mines of the Cripple Creek district. The attorney general intervened in the trial for the state tax commission, and Judge Sheafor granted him a few days within which to file a brief, and will withhold his decision until it is submitted and considered. The interests of the tax commission and Teller county are practically identical so that the brief of the attorney general will support that of the attorneys for Teller county.

Walter Colburn was fined $5 and costs in police court yesterday after having pleaded guilty to a violation of the automobile light ordinance. Colburn paid the costs of the case, and the fine was remitted.

Suit was filed in the district court yesterday by the C. C. Isely Lumber company against Jacob Wyman for $93 claimed to be due on a promissory note.

Roger Decouverly, who was arrested by the police Friday and held for investigation, was turned over to the county authorities yesterday on a charge of having beaten a bill of $10 at a lodging house. The warrant for his arrest was issued from Justice Madden's court.

NOTICE!
We are now prepared to give you first-class service at
Miss Ley's Hand Laundry
605 Colorado Ave., Colorado City
PHONE MAIN 2808
Goods called for and delivered. Postage refunded on goods sent parcel post.
We Solicit Your Patronage

SUMMER SCHOOL
The undersigned will conduct a Summer School in the Garfield building, beginning JUNE 15, and closing JULY 24, 1914.
EDNA KINDER,
801 N. Weber; Main 4000W.
ZITA GORMLEY,
530 N. Nevada; Main 2137.

TRY THE
BIG 4
AUTO CO.
For Better Service and Repairing.
Opposite Antlers

FOR COMPETENT
House Moving
Call Phone 1271
GREWELL HOUSEMOVING CO.
15 S. Nevada

D. F. LAW
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
118 N. Nevada. Office Phone 166

For Cut Flowers
call CRUMP
Phone 500
511 East Columbia

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Grass Rugs

27x60 .... 95¢
36x72, stenciled in harmonious colorings and patterns $1.50
8x10 size $6.50

See our imported Japanese Rag Rugs in beautiful art colorings.

McCracken & Hubbard
120-122 S. TEJON S.

Societies and Clubs

The regular monthly business meeting of the Equitable Fraternal union will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the assembly hall of the organization in the Y. M. C. A. building.

Members of W. R. C. No. 4 are requested to meet in G. A. R. hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock to attend in a body the Flag day exercises at the Elks home.

The M. B. A. lodge will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in G. A. R. hall.

Painters union No. 171 will give a smoker in their hall Tuesday evening.

Pheonix encampment No. 21, I. O. O. F., will meet tomorrow night at Odd Fellows hall.

The Rev. J. H. Spencer will speak at the Y. M. C. A. vesper services this afternoon. He will tell of the life of the Judsons. An informal tea and social hour will follow the service.

Mrs. Goody's district of the First Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Williams, Ivywild. The ladies will please meet at the Busy corner at 2:30 o'clock.

FREE LECTURE AT THE BURNS

By demonstrated proofs of sin cast out and disease healed Christian Science is pointing the way to the destruction of all evil, through the individual understanding of spiritual truth, which Jesus pronounced the one way to life and peace when he said, "The kingdom of God is within you." The public is invited to attend a lecture on this subject by Virgil O. Strickler, C. S., member of the board of lectureship of the Mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., Sunday evening, June 21, at the Burns theater. Adv.

Personal Mention

J. Dolan has gone to Boston on a business trip.

Miss M. Schreiner has gone to Albia, Ia., for the summer.

Miss Ida Palmer left yesterday for Galesburg, Ill., to be absent most of the summer.

Mrs. George Herbert and children will leave this morning for Monmouth, Ill.

N. A. Johnson and family left yesterday for Lyons, Neb., for a visit with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Evans of Denver are the guests of Mrs. Evans' brother, S. J. Giles, for a few days.

Miss Matilda McAllister left Colorado Springs early last week to spend a month in New York and Philadelphia.

Capt. Ted Linderfelt and Lieut. Robert Linderfelt are the guests of Lieut. and Mrs. K. E. Linderfelt at West Cliff for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Pack of Pueblo are the guests of Mrs. Pack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brown.

Mrs. Frank A. Gillespie and daughter, Mrs. Jack McCombe of Garden City, Kan., are guests of Mrs. Gillespie's sister, Mrs. F. W. Bruington, at Stratton park.

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Summer has gone to Salt Lake City where she will visit with her son and his family for the summer.

LATEST EVENING TRAIN

For Denver leaves via D. & R. G. 8:15 p. m. Arrives 10:45 p. m. Adv.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

GOING out of business. Bogs for sale at half price. 637 E. Santa Fe.

FOR SALE—Auto tourist license. Phone 3749W.

Sensible Straws for Summer Service
$1.00 to $5.00
In every shape, in every style for Men and Boys

Robbins
ON THE CORNER

KLEIN'S PAINT SHOP
510-512 W. HUERFANO
is now open for business with same workmen formerly with Mr. Klein, and we desire the patronage of all our old customers as well as new ones.
W. O. DRENNAN, Prop.

CAN YOU SWIM?

Oh! Come on in, the water is fine.
Y. M. C. A. SUMMER MEMBERSHIP
Men, $5.00
Boys, $2.00
See the Secretary

YOUR CHOICE
FAIRLEY'S UNDERTAKING COMPANY.

KEEPCLEAN

The hair brush made to keep clean.
Clean people like clean things.
Solid Wood Back and pure aluminum face, with pure bristles, and guaranteed.
Special price, 50¢.

The Paris-Wood Drug Co.
"Better Than Ever"
Opera House Block Phone 491 — Acacia Hotel Bldg. Phone 872

CAVE of the WINDS
MANITOU, COLO.

ALL HOTELS, INFORMATION BUREAUS, AND 50 OTHER PLACES IN THE CITY HAVE OUR SMALL

Free Booklet
GET ONE WITHOUT FAIL
It's An Education

THE AUDITORIUM HOTEL Denver
CONVENIENT—QUIET—HOMELIKE
TRY IT

HOUSTON, TEX.
$38.20
Round Trip
June 17, 18, 19, 20.
Limit July 15.
THROUGH SLEEPER

SANTA FE SERVICE.
Find out all about it at
118 E. Pikes Peak Ave.
C. C. HOYT, C.P.A.

The Gazette Delivered for 60c per Month

Established in 1871, With the Town

CLOSE IN

Rooming House
FOR RENT
A Money Maker
14 ROOMS, BATH, ELECTRIC LIGHTS
JUST PAPERED AND PAINTED OUTSIDE AND IN
Only $35.00 per mo.

PHONES 350-351
WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT
INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE, LOANS.
GAZETTE BUILDING, 15 E. PIKES PEAK AVE.

Immense Plat of Ground
IN WELL KEPT LAWN
Large Modern House
WITH BEAUTIFUL OUTLOOK
UP-TO-DATE APPOINTMENTS; GARAGE
$20,000
LESS THAN VALUE OF LAND
The Bennett-Shellenberger Realty Company
5 PIKES PEAK AVE.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

STORAGE

Fireproof and Non-Fireproof Warehouses

We have the only fireproof warehouse in the city. Our non-fireproof warehouses are modern and up-to-date.

If you are going to move, ship or store your household goods, call on us and our man will call and estimate the cost.

Large Padded Vans and experienced movers.

Our facilities for packing furniture are the very best.

Cut freight rates on household goods.

YOU are invited to inspect our warehouses.

The Wandell & Lowe T. & S. Co.

OFFICE 22 N. TEJON ST. PHONES 8 AND 97.

PRINCESS

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY

A Tremendous Essanay Production in 4 Parts, Entitled,

The Good-for-Nothing

A story teeming with intense interest.

The Pathe Weekly of Current Events for this week is very interesting.

It's a big Monday show and, of course, it's at The Princess.

ARMY AND NAVY IN BETTER SHAPE NOW THAN EVER BEFORE

By JONATHAN WINFIELD.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—The Mexican crisis has placed the army and navy of the United States on a more efficient footing than ever before, according to officers of both the services in Washington. Officers of the fleet have taken advantage of the presence of so many of Uncle Sam's fighting ships in Mexican waters to engage in fleet and divisional maneuvers. These opportunities come but seldom, and it was pointed out by Rear Admiral Fiske, chief of the bureau of operations of the fleet, that the efficiency of the navy has been brought to a higher degree than ever before in its history.

"For instance," he said, "Admiral Badger before Vera Cruz is daily having his sailors and marines go through fleet evolutions and is constantly drilling and keeping his men and ships in the best possible condition for eventualities. No matter what happens in Mexico, this experience of the United States naval forces has been the greatest lesson to the men and officers of the fleet they have had in recent years."

Form War Line.

On their return to their home posts on the Atlantic seaboard the torpedo flotilla fleet under command of Captain W. S. Sims, convoyed by the scout cruiser Birmingham and the tender Dixie, formed in war line as a searching party for a hostile enemy. The small vessels were in reality engaged in looking for the steamer Luckenback out of Baltimore, which was reported lost.

Leaving Vera Cruz, with decks cleared for action, with lookouts in the masts of the out-of-date Birmingham, the war vessels steamed northward under full speed and with guns trained. Constant drilling under service conditions was ordered and the short crews of the little vessels spent, it is asserted, one of the most unpleasant trips that any crew of a United States war vessel has ever spent in making a home post.

Discipline Cardinal Point.

But discipline is a cardinal point of the American navy. Its constant preparedness, notwithstanding the efforts by statesmen and congressmen to reduce its efficiency, is the best testimonial that can be paid. While handicaps are constantly thrown around our naval officers in every way through the red tape of legislation and policies of administrations, nevertheless the army and navy still retain their marvelous system.

According to Admiral Fiske, however, the American navy cannot be compared with the German or English navy and he is not any too optimistic should the United States have a brush with one or the other of these powers.

"In the German navy," he said, "the fleets maneuver four times annually. With 21 battleships in line, 12 armored cruisers, 166 torpedo boats, aeroplanes and hydroplanes, their maneuvers are something similar to the German army maneuvers, which have become world famous.

Only Annual Maneuver.

In the United States the admiral stated, the navy maneuvers only in divisions and only annually. This, he points out, is not sufficient. In the German navy maneuvers about 40,000 men and officers are engaged, while in the American navy there are only about 8,000.

Yet he points to the fact that the navy was able to respond to a call to go to Vera Cruz within three days and the most formidable array of naval vessels that the United States ever produced was under the colors in a hostile country ready to do any work that the president of the United States and congress should decide upon when the word was given.

Mammoth Wholesale Slaughter in Watches

As we have the Watches on hand, we can make our own prices. Below are quoted some of our prices:

A regular $5 Watch for $2.25

Elgin, Waltham or Hampden, in dust-proof, warranted cases; $7.50 values for **$3.25**

17-Jewel Elgin, Waltham, Hampden, Illinois, with a 20-year filled case; $20 value for **$9.25**

15-Jewel Howard, with a 20-year gold-filled case, 16 size; $35 value **$15**

21-Jewel Elgin and 20-year gold-filled case; $40 value for **$15**

21-Jewel Vanguard, adapted for railway service; 20-year gold-filled case; $45 value for **$22.50**

Ladies' models in Elgin, Waltham or Hampden, with 20-year gold-filled case; $15 values for **$7.50**

FOR YOUR OUTING CAMP

To enjoy the luxuries of outdoor life, you must have the rod or gun. We have an endless variety of Guns, Ammunition and Fishing Tackle.

Prices the lowest in town.

Come and be convinced.

DIAMONDS

Tiffany 1-carat diamond, white, well worth $200; our price **$135**

1 and 1-64-carat Belcher Diamond Ring, slightly touched, only **$150**

½-carat Diamond Ring, perfect **$40**

Pair of Ear Screws, white diamonds, $45 value, for **$30**

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR MONEY SAVING SALE

Men's and Young Men's Suits reduced to 50% of our former prices.

FOR $5—We have all wool suits in blue serges, browns and fancy mixtures. Former price $10.

FOR $7.50—We have a wonderful assortment in all the newest patterns, in blues, browns, grays and fancies. Former price $15.

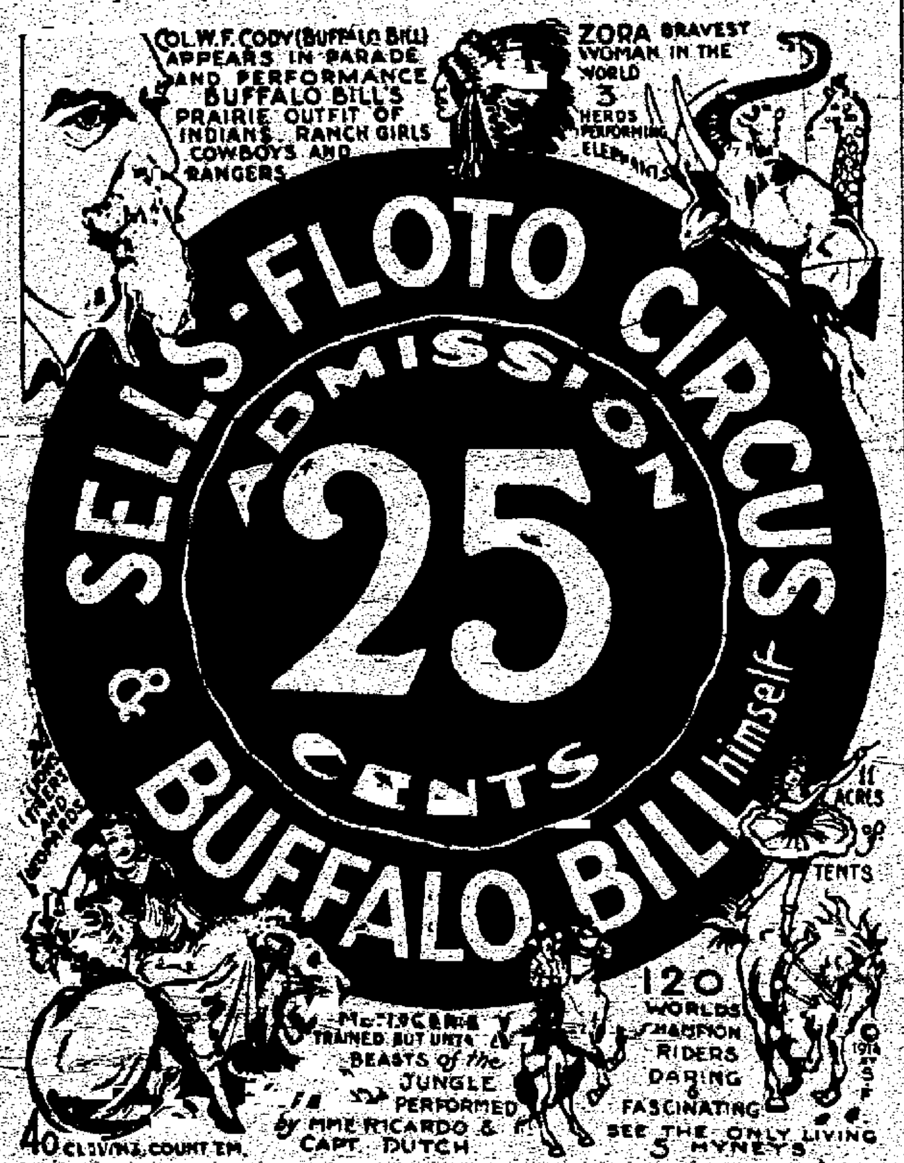
FOR $10—We have all wool worsteds, hand-tailored garments, in club checks, fancy blues, fancy grays and pin stripes. Former price $20.

M. K. Myers

27 and 29 E. Huerfano.

Colorado Springs Thursday, June 18

RESERVED SEATS ON SALE AT THE BUSY CORNER, SHOW DAY



2 PERFORMANCES DAILY—MATINEE 2—NIGHT 8 o'clock
DOORS OPEN ONE HOUR EARLIER
FREE STREET PARADE—10:30 IN THE MORNING
BUFFALO BILL, his Indians, Ranch Girls, Cowboys want to see all the boys and girls. SELLS-FLOTO want you to see the new Wild Beasts in open dens. Its splendid new tableaux—600 people of all Nations—450 horses—9 bands— COME DOWN TOWN!—CIRCUS PARADE—2 MILES LONG!

Sen. Smoot 'Swiped' Patriotic Speech of G. A. R. Leader

CHICAGO, June 13.—Jasper T. Darling, secretary of the national bureau for the advance of patriotism, and a prominent member of the Grand Army of the Republic, complained today that a Memorial day speech he made at the tomb of Abraham Lincoln in Springfield in 1912 was repeated last Decoration day at Arlington National cemetery by Senator Reed Smoot of Utah.

The complaint of Darling was contained in an open letter to Senator Smoot, a copy of which was sent by him to Washington. The letter, couched in sarcastic terms, commented on the similarity of the verbiage, and particularly bewailed that a poem, the fruit of "inspiration," had been included in the Arlington speech without proper credit being given the author, Jasper T. Darling.

In simulated generosity, the writer informs the senator that he has other speeches which "are warranted to be suitable for most any patriotic occasion, and especially for Memorial day exercises," which may be had at a "very reasonable price."

MME. HENRIETTE CAILLAUX.

July 10 has been set as the date for the beginning of the trial of Mme. Henriette Caillaux, wife of the former minister of finance, for the murder of M. Gaston Calmette, the editor and bitter political enemy of her husband.

90 DEGREES AT PUEBLO

PUEBLO, June 13.—This was the hottest day of the year so far in Pueblo. At 2:30 p. m. the government weather bureau thermometer registered 90 degrees.

Trade Unionists of Russia Pay Tribute to the Labor Press

ST. PETERSBURG, June 13.—Russian trade unionists have been celebrating the second anniversary of the establishment of a labor press in the country. Notwithstanding the most elaborate precautions taken by the police, meetings have been held in almost all factories, collections made, and resolutions adopted to the press fund a whole day's wages and to try their best to increase the number of subscribers.

Since it was established, Truth, the organ of the trades unions, has had 36 issues confiscated and it has had to change its name half a dozen times. Besides, fines totaling $4,000 have been paid; 16 of its editors have been imprisoned and their sentences totaled 47 months.

Sunday Collection $2,859 in Six Days

Collections at the Sunday meetings up to, but not including, yesterday totaled $2,859.43. The figures:

Dedication meeting	$ 41.03
Sunday, June 7	428.66
Tuesday, June 9	209.35
Wednesday, June 10	208.98
Thursday, June 11	133.45
Friday, June 12	1,837.98
Total	$2,859.43

READ THE WANT ADS AND FIND YOUR OPPORTUNITY

See THE EMPRESS First

MONDAY'S COMEDY PROGRAM.

KEYSTONE COMEDY

MABEL'S BUSY DAY

THE HORSE WRANGLER — A Two-Part Majestic Western Comedy.

THE OATH OF PIERRE — An American Drama, In Two Parts.

COMING THE MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY—MONDAY, JUNE 22

The Burns

DAVID DUGGAN Grand Opera Co.

MONDAY NIGHT, JUNE 15TH 8:15 p. m.

In selections from Grand Opera and a Specially Selected Co[illegible]

The supreme excellence of these artists is beyond [illegible] of the admission [illegible]

PRICES—Boxes and Parquet, $1.00; [illegible], 50c; Gallery, 25c.

Box Office Opens Saturday Morning.

Burns Theater

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 16TH, 1914.

Graduation Exercises of the Nurses of the Beth-El Hospital Training School.

Address by Dr. Hubert Work of Pueblo.

Fine Musical Program.

Public Cordially Invited.

8 P. M.

Admission Free

GAZETTE—60c A MONTH

Ice Cream Cones, 2 for 5c at our Sanitary Fountain.

Complete Lines of Post Cards, Pennants, etc.

The Emporium

Best Matches, 3 boxes 10c Better Values at The Emporium.

OUR FINE ONYX ENAMEL WARE

—Onyx is the world's best enamel ware. The quality is absolutely guaranteed, and for the housekeeper who demands the best for her kitchen, it will stand every test. For Monday only we offer two specials:

85c Tea Kettles, No. 7 size; special, **69c**

75c Cereal Cookers, one-quart size, an especially desirable shape; special at **59c**

SPECIALS IN GOOD THINGS FOR WASH DAY

50c Iron Wash Boards, special at **29c**

—Best Clothes Pins, **2 dozen for 3c.**

75c Galvanized Wash Tubs, No. 2 size; special at **65c.**

75c Tin Wash Boilers, No. 7 size; special at **59c.**

Lenox, Bob White and White Russian Soaps, **3 bars for 10c.**

THE NEW PERFECTION OIL COOK STOVES

The "blue flame" kind. Burn common coal oil, through wicks, odorless and safe. Ideal for summer use, as it confines its heat. Economical to burn. Three sizes, priced at $5 and up. Ovens for use on any style, at $1.25 to $3.

ICE CREAM FREEZERS

White Mountain Ice Cream Freezers will give you the utmost of satisfaction. A full line of sizes, one to six quarts, $1.75 to $3.75.

TWIN LAWN SPRINKLERS

15c

Special for this week—our Twin Lawn Sprinklers, non-rustable; 25c values, 15c.

OUR FOUNTAIN GARDEN HOSE

Fifty feet of our high grade "Fountain" Garden Hose, five ply, ¾-inch size; special for this week, with couplings complete, at

$4.75

—Of course, covered by our "better guarantee." Let us tell you about it.

THE POPULAR STATIONERY STORE

Our 10c Tablets—Hytone linen finish and Hammerhill Bond linen or vellum finish Papers, all sizes, ruled or unruled, for 10c.

—Colorado Springs Tablets, with printed date line, packet and letter sizes, 10c and 15c.

Good value Tablets, Nutshell and Trojan brands, ruled or unruled, linen or vellum finish, 5c each.

Our finest Tablets—Keith's Kraften linen and Blair's Marque papers, in all sizes, 25c for a generous pad.

A fine Marco Tablet, in all sizes, at 15c.

12-inch Fiber Chair Seats, Special at 7c

The Emporium

Visit our Soda Fountain every time you're down town.

5c for a fine Ice Cream Soda.

A complete line of Fine Hammocks, Priced from $1.50 to $3.95

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Published every day in the year at The Gazette Building by the

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE CO.

CLARENCE P. DODGE - - - President
CHARLES T. WILDER - - - Editor
M. A. EGE - - - Business Manager

Entered at the Colorado Springs postoffice for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

TELEPHONE MAIN 215

SUBSCRIPTION RATES IN ADVANCE.
ONE MONTH—DAILY AND SUNDAY....50c
ONE YEAR—DAILY AND SUNDAY....$7.00
ONE YEAR—SUNDAY ONLY....$2.00
ONE YEAR—WEEKLY....$1.00

ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION

The Gazette is the only newspaper in Colorado Springs which receives the full report of the Associated Press every day of the week.

Advertising Representatives,
JOHN M. BRANHAM COMPANY
New York....Brunswick Building
Chicago....Mallers Building
St. Louis....Chemical Building

SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 1914.

SUNDAY SERMONS BIG NEWS

SUCCESSFUL publishers long ago discovered that a very large percentage of the people like to read about the things concerning which they already are informed. For instance, a person who has attended a large gathering the night before can be counted upon to read an account of the meeting, while those who did not have interest enough to attend will not be so apt to read it. The readers most interested in the dramatic review are those who attended the theater the night before.

This is an explanation of the amount of space being given by The Gazette to the "Billy" Sunday revival meetings. It is the most valuable news story that we can print, because a fifth to a third of the population are turning their steps every night to the tabernacle, and as many more are waiting at home to hear the news of the meeting from those who did attend. Thousands are expecting to read the substance of the sermon in the morning paper, and it certainly would be lacking in enterprise not to supply this information.

There always is plenty of other valuable reading matter in the paper, and one may skip the sermons if he does not like them. But there are a good many people poring over the sermons right now who never expected to do so when the first one appeared.

Sunday has been here a week now and the campaign is well under way. That it is going to be a success is fully evidenced by the tremendous interest the evangelist has awakened among all classes. We said a week ago that let him once break down the reserve which ordinarily hedges our people and he would find them warm-hearted and ready to join in his work. He seems to have done that and they are responding so heartily that he who has been through a hundred campaigns is beginning to enthuse over it.

MORNING NEWSPAPER IS BEST

TELEGRAPH wires were hot with big news on Friday night, world news that must have interested every intelligent man and woman. The house adopted the canal tolls repeal act affecting every land in the world, the preliminary Mexican peace protocol was signed, an historical document bound to affect the works of mankind and advance the day of international arbitration in all lands, club women stood facing an important decision that might have grave portent. Senator Lorimer's banks were shaken in the financial whirl, a new ambassador was named for France, and a head selected for the national banking reserve board. Any one of these matters would be considered of surpassing interest on an ordinary night.

It is to the morning newspaper that one must look for news of the world. At night the wires are freer, and news dispatches at times have right of way unrestricted. Then, too, the time element counts so largely in gathering and disseminating news. There is a difference of two hours latitude between this city and the Atlantic coast. On a Saturday night the great newspapers at New York are closing their forms early in the evening, because of the long runs on the presses. Immediately they are printed the news agencies that supply the western newspapers are rushing the best of this news to their papers.

The Gazette goes to press approximately at 3 o'clock every morning, and it is then 5 o'clock in New York. Even the layman may appreciate the advantage this gives in the way of news service the world over. Sometimes it is stated that a morning newspaper is the wealthy, or retired man's paper, because he has leisure to read it; but the real reason is that it always is considered the leading newspaper in a city, that it is the paper which has had opportunity to gather, select and properly print the news of the world.

COLORADO A SMILING LAND

TRAVELERS returning from the eastern part of this state report the country green as an emerald, with waving grass clear to the Kansas line. Usually at this time of year the plains have begun to take on the yellow tinge that commonly marks them. Where crops have been planted the results are going to be large, and the pasturage is so strong that fat cattle will be an unusually valuable product.

There will be more market for Colorado land this year than in nearly a decade, and there is reason why this should be. Ranchmen, who are reaping a crop that is worth more than the land will bring, do not need to sell, and this in itself will raise the land values. Many will not only pay off any indebtedness they are carrying, but will be in a position to make additions to their present holdings.

Agriculture based on dairying and stock feeding is destined to make of these great plains Colorado's most valuable asset as the years go by. The ranchmen will not cultivate "money crops" that is, the small grains except in exceptionally wet years, but will farm the land according to the demands of the land itself.

Colorado is no more fortunate this year than other parts of the country. As everyone knows, the bumper crops are nearly ready for harvest, but in some places the danger sign had begun to show forth. Heat was burning up crops in the region between here and the Mississippi, but in the last few days there have been rains in many parts and now comes cooler weather. The army worm was threatening disaster in some sections, but that seems to have been stopped also, and conditions generally are most promising.

ADVERTISING OUR WEATHER

THERE could be no more effective way to advertise Colorado climate than by securing the publication of weather reports at eastern points, as proposed by the Rock Island road. At the present moment the east is sweltering in one of the hottest Junes known in many years. If in some manner we could hit them in the face with an announcement that would turn their minds to "cool Colorado" half the battle of drawing out a large summer crowd would be won.

The press dispatches carry reports, but newspapers print only such as they are interested in themselves. Few people follow the weather charts. Perhaps the best advertisement of the delights of Colorado climate in summer is in the letters that people write to friends at the east and south contrasting their own condition with that of those friends.

Various efforts have been made to draw attention to climatic conditions. The biggest one ever proposed was by John Brisben Walker when at the head of one of the Panama-Pacific Exposition departments a couple of years ago. It was proposed to have a clock device in every large city of the world which would show climatic conditions at San Francisco every hour in the day. Of course the person noting the fact was expected to drawn an inference between what was taking place at home and at San Francisco. It was to be San Francisco's way of challenging the other climates of the world, a big plan but seemingly visionary. It has not been worked out.

In writing to friends in the east don't forget to comment on the delightfully cool nights in Colorado at this time when that country is tossing with the heat. It is not necessary to try to "rub it in," just "drive home" the fact.

Nothing that has come to the national suffrage movement is as important as the vote by the Federation of Women's Clubs that it has sympathy with the cause. This does not commit the membership to the general propaganda, but it undoubtedly expresses the views of a large majority of the membership throughout the land. In the Federation itself perhaps a third of the delegates are already equal in suffrage with the men, and exercise it just as intelligently, which gave them a distinction that was not lost upon their sisters.

OPEN PARLIAMENT

[All letters intended for the Open Parliament must bear the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Contributors' letters will not be published without the signature of the writer. Communications for this department should be limited to 400 words and should be free from personalities. Religious controversies cannot be conducted in this column.]

LAND MONOPOLY AND RESULTS

To the Editor of The Gazette:

The most significant fact in connection with the Mexican revolt, and with all revolutions in that country for hundreds of years past, is the exploitation and monopoly of land. President Wilson mentioned its solution as preliminary to a peace settlement, and intimated that a land policy similar to that of New Zealand must be put into effect in Mexico. Taking a broader view of the subject, he might have mentioned Great Britain and her colonies, America and many other countries.

New Zealand was about the first to adopt taxation on land values. The partial adoption of this system has already made the British nobility disgorge part of its large land holdings through paying, among other details, only one penny to the pound on its annual value, which, in war emergencies, might be increased to 20 shillings, more or less. To the same end, President Wilson told the mediators at Niagara Falls, some of them aristocrats, that there would be no peace in Mexico unless the land question was settled to stay settled, or words to that effect.

In Great Britain the common people have lately been marching to the polls to the tune of "Marching Through Georgia," paraphrased "God Made the Land for the People." Nowhere on the globe has this movement retrograded where steps toward the single tax have been taken. It has already put a damper on land gambling in many countries, and will carry in every state in the Union if once understood.

What is the basis of this new abolition of industrial slavery? Land is the only thing in the world that is made cheaper and more accessible to labor if taxed according to its value. Everything else which enters into the cost of living is made scarcer and higher by taxation. The civil conflict in Colorado, provoked by the coal miners' strike, is fundamentally a land war—like nearly all other wars of conquest, wars on the ruling rich by the working poor. The power to tax is the power to destroy and should be used, not for the benefit of monopoly but against the special privilege of holding or possessing land—which is about the only commodity which cannot be produced by labor. The people will not forever be blinded to these facts by exploiters and speculators.

O. L. SPIVING.

Colorado Springs, June 13.

EXPORTS AND IMPORTS

To the Editor of The Gazette:

A recent editorial in your contemporary, the Evening Telegraph, of June 6, "The New Tariff in Practice," suggests an analysis of the question of exports and imports.

The exports of this country exceed its imports, and there is what has been termed by an eminent political economist "a crude, popular fallacy" that the value of the excess of exports over imports is paid to this country in money, and that, consequently, so long as this condition obtains, the country is becoming wealthier.

If not paid in money, the question arises, how does this country obtain value for its excess of exports? Like other new countries with rich national resources, this country has borrowed for development a vast amount of foreign capital on which interest has to be paid. Further, this country, possessing practically no mercantile marine on the high seas, has to pay ships of other nations for the service of carrying merchandise to and from its ports. Thea items constitute the largest portion of the services rendered to this by other countries, and the excess of exports over imports practically represents the payment for the total of services rendered.

It is surely needless to state what is held to be an elementary fact by all writers on political economy, that commerce between nations consists in exchanging goods for goods, or for services rendered. When imports increase, a corresponding amount of exports in the form of goods or services must necessarily be exchanged for them; and when exports and imports balance each other that would surely indicate a better economic condition, so that any legislation tending towards this end should be welcomed.

There is at least one example of a country the imports of which exceed its exports, the explanation being that that country has a surplus of capital invested abroad on which interest is paid, and in addition renders services to foreign countries, and the indebtedness is paid for in goods.

SCRUTATOR.

Colorado Springs, June 13.

Talks on Thrift

(American Bankers Association)
Series of 1914
NO. 23—WHY GIRLS SHOULD LEARN TO SAVE

"The young woman who knows from experience just how money is earned and how it may be judiciously expended and profitably invested, is far on the way to a high plane of living."—Prof. W. A. McKeever.

Three billion dollars is the estimated amount spent annually for the upkeep of the 10,000,000 or more homes in the United States.

Most of this money is expended by women or girls.

Does this not show the great importance of training young women in the value and use of money?

Some time ago a prominent household magazine asked 500 bachelors why they did not marry and settle down. Most of these men replied that the average marriageable young woman nowadays is too expensive a luxury. Many asserted that young women of today are money squanderers rather than the material out of which thrifty helpmeets are made.

"Why can't we have bills? Then we could put all the people off," argued a bride of a few months with her young husband, a professional man, striving to make his way on an income of $1,500 a year. She was the product of a first-rate boarding school, and the child of a family high in social position. But she was utterly uneducated in the morals of handling money.

The word morals is used advisedly because a true view of economic life requires that every expenditure be regarded as an act that involves a moral question, for an unnecessary and unwise expenditure is a misuse of the power of money.

The girl of today participates very little in household work and she does practically nothing to reduce expenditures.

Whose fault is it?

Very little of the blame can be put upon the girl herself. Her parents must shoulder it, and they in turn will say that the times are responsible.

But there are signs that people are becoming more sensible. Perhaps the undoubted halting of business activity at present has something to do with it. At any rate, the organization of the Parents league among rich people in New York is significant.

"We hope to make it fashionable to be sensible and unfashionable to be foolish," Mrs. John Hays Hammond said in outlining the plans of the organization which has been formed for the purpose of uniting parents and teachers in establishing wholesome, common sense standards for the education, amusement, and home life of children.

Parents of working girls also cannot escape responsibility. Suppose your daughter is employed in an office or factory at fair wages. She will be proud to be able to pay her share of the cost of living at home. If you will supervise her spending you will find that she can dress as well as the neighbor girls of the right type out of what is left after paying her share at home. If she starts to work at 18 years you will find that in two years time she cannot only be entirely self-supporting but can put aside in the bank a small sum every week. If fathers would all do their duty every bright working girl whose parents have met with no pecuniary misfortune may have $500 in the bank by the time she reaches her twenty-first birthday.

That will be a splendid thing for her, whether she marries then or continues her employment.

Girls and boys who learn lessons of thrift do not forget them when they become men and women. Healthful employment for young people is a moral protection, to say nothing of the capacity it creates for successful battling with the problems of adult life.

Would it not be wholesome for the nation if there were more admiration for the savers and less for the spenders?

T. D. MACGREGOR.

SCRIPTURE

PROVERBS 14:1-7

Every wise woman buildeth her house: but the foolish plucketh it down with her hands.

He that walketh in his uprightness feareth the Lord: but he that is perverse in his ways despiseth him.

In the mouth of the foolish is a rod of pride: but the lips of the wise shall preserve them.

Where no oxen are, the crib is clean: but much increase is by the strength of the ox.

A faithful witness will not lie: but a false witness will utter lies.

A scorner seeketh wisdom, and findeth it not: but knowledge is easy unto him that understandeth.

Go from the presence of a foolish man, when thou perceivest not in him the lips of knowledge.

The Mexican Situation

HOW WE TOOK VERA CRUZ

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Admiral Fletcher's report of the taking of Vera Cruz is an admirable official document. It tells without unnecessary detail how he received orders and carried them out promptly and efficiently. Nevertheless, there is much that is psychologically interesting in the report. Evidently the order came as a surprise, and the admiral sent word to the commander of the castle at San Juan de Ulua of his intentions and asked him not to interfere. To the credit of that officer, it must be said that his reply was a proper one. He would defend his fort to the last.

Considering the amount of ammunition wasted, the casualties were not large on either side. That the Mexicans should have allowed the Americans to land with such little opposition argues that they were in no state of preparedness or that discipline was poor. It is unfortunate that most of the Mexican casualties seem to have been among civilians, although they were engaged in sniping, as is alleged, and women and children were among the victims. It is easy to see that if the Mexicans had been forehanded, well disciplined and ready for the emergency the task would have been more difficult and the American casualties much greater.

Ordinarily this would be but the opening chapter in a campaign, but it ends right there. For weeks the American forces have been in Vera Cruz, not engaged in war except "for service," and only aiming for the scalp of a man some hundreds of miles away. It is an illogical and almost grotesque situation such as might be used as the subject for a comic opera. But the main point is that our marines did their duty. If anyone thinks they should not have been sent to the task, the answer is that the blame must rest upon the one giving the orders and not on the efficient men who carried them out.

A SUN UP TRADE

From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

The lovers of peace may take hope. There will be no war between the United States and Mexico. This we do not credit so much to the efforts of the A B C mediators as to General Huerta's practical admission that he does not want a war with the United States and the Carranza party at the same time. This was done by the announcement that the blockade of Tampico would be suspended.

Under the rules of international law Huerta had a right to declare a blockade of Tampico and to enforce it if his two gunboats were capable of making it effective. If the United States by any overt act interfered with that blockade it would be taking the side of Carranza. Under such circumstances for Huerta to withdraw the blockade, which had not yet been made effective, was a practical confession that he could not afford to put the United States in the list of belligerents.

This settles the question so far as the United States is concerned. Our hold on Vera Cruz may continue indefinitely. The war between federals and Constitutionalists may drag on. But there will be no fighting between the United States and Huerta.

AS IT AFFECTS THE H. C. OF L.

From the Boston Evening Transcript.

Owing to the tenseness of the Mexican situation one source of our cattle supply is likely to be seriously reduced, if not practically cut off. As a cattle-raising country in time of peace it has taken high rank. Its plateaus have afforded admirable grazing land, and millions of cattle have roamed over them. But the largest herds have been those of the northern states. There have been slaughtered or taken and sold for cash to replenish the larders or the treasuries of armies or marauding bands. Buyers in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona have secured some excellent bargains from cattle raisers who drove their stock across the border and sold it for what they could get in order to remove it from the path of plunder. But the limit has about been reached. It is said that there are fewer cattle in Mexico now than at any previous time in the past half century, and after the home demand for meat has been satisfied there will be little or no surplus to send away. This may mean a fresh reason for boosting the price of beef in the not distant future.

COMMENTS

From the Philadelphia North American.

It's back to the land for Mexicans just as fast as Villa is able to shove them into it.

From the Kansas City Journal.

When arrows are straightened out in Mexico, will Mr. O'Shaughnessy be sent back there as ambassador? asks the Boston Globe. Probably not. But his grandson may, or his great-grandson.

From the Washington Star.

It must be admitted that no other Mexican general equals Villa in the art of smiling and looking pleasant when facing a camera.

From the Washington Star.

There are Mexicans who would support a motion to strike out "dictators" and substitute "gladiators."

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

It might be surmised from his pictures that Carranza is the populist candidate for president of Mexico.

From the Detroit News.

"Huerta says he will quit." Is this an honest-to-goodness decision or is it like the decision based on all play a make or stage stars announce in connection with fake "fights"?

From the Toledo Blade.

Every time General Carranza goes to bat he gives things away as if his team has a good chance of winning the pennant.

From the Indianapolis News.

In requiring Mexico to be "politically pacified" before he quits, Senor Huerta is imposing a rather difficult condition, since there is no peace in politics.

From the Houston Chronicle.

At this writing our old friend V. Carranza seems to be the dark-complexioned gentleman in the sawdust.

144 boxes of special initialed stationery & correspondence cards go on sale this week at 35c per box 3 boxes for $1.

Hardy's
16 North Tejon

IN THE EARLY DAYS

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

JUNE 14, 1884.

President E. C. Perkins of the Burlington railroad was spending several days in Manitou. Mr. Perkins was the owner of the Garden of the Gods, which he subsequently left to the city.

The St. Vrain bakery had placed a new delivery wagon upon the streets.

Two of the druggists, Gowenlock and Wright, who had been convicted of violating the liquor ordinance, were fined $175 and costs each, by Justice Pixley.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

JUNE 14, 1894.

About 450 militiamen arrived in the city at 11 o'clock in the evening, having marched all the way from Cripple Creek over very bad roads. Several prisoners whom they had arrested and brought down to Sheriff Bowers, rode in a wagon and had a much pleasanter time than their guards. The soldiers had to march down because the Midland railroad refused to carry them as it had not been paid for previous trips.

The sixth annual state convention of the Young Peoples society for Christian Endeavor was in session at the First Baptist church here. There were over 100 delegates from out of town and as many more were expected before the end of the convention.

R. R. Cable, president of the Rock Island railroad, arrived here in his private car, accompanied by his wife and daughters.

The directors of the Coliseum association elected George Parr Buckman president.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. Evans

Questions relative to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if letters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1914, by The Tribune Company.)

VACATION HINTS

Every man who can get away for a summer vacation is certain to do so. He may know that he has always come back sore, blistered, and bitten. He may recall stories of men who have contracted typhoid, but he will take his vacation when the time comes round. He may figure out that there is greater safety in his home, greater freedom from flies and other insects, more of comfort and, therefore, that he can spend his time resting around the house. It will be vacation enough not to have to pull the time clock. He may figure it out that way, but, when it comes to the scratch, he will not carry it out that way. If he tried it one year he will not repeat it.

Man has not always been a creature with a fixed habitation and the thousands of years have not been able to breed out entirely the nomadic instinct. The gypsy families live after this prehistoric instinct in a civilization where it does not fit. Even in more stable peoples there is an occasional attack of wanderlust—a boy with instincts thousands of years out of date.

Nothing can be said in favor of these. A man going to war covered with mail armor and armed with a bow would be no more helpless than are these groups in life's competitions. But much can be said in favor of the "call of the wild" which prompts the summer vacation. It unfetters the imagination; it gives vision and spirit; it renews mental vigor, and it improves the physical condition, the temporary ills having subsided.

Why not anticipate the dangers and prepare to reduce them to a minimum?

The most considerable danger is from typhoid. There is a perfect method of prevention. It is vaccination. Most state and municipal health departments will vaccinate against typhoid. Typhoid vaccine is on the market. It can be given by any physician. The procedure consists of three injections under the skin. It is not much more of an operation than giving an ordinary hypodermic. The injections are given at intervals of 10 days. Three weeks after the first injection the man will be immune to typhoid.

If one does not care to be vaccinated he can take precautions that will make the vacation safe as against typhoid and diarrhoea. To make water safe:

Take a level teaspoonful of chloride of lime and rub it up until there are no lumps, in a teacup of water. Dilute this with three cupfuls of water, and keep this stock solution in a stoppered bottle for use. A teaspoonful of this stock combination added to a two-gallon pail of water and well stirred up will destroy all typhoid or other dysentery inducing bacilli in 10 minutes, and will make the water safe to drink. If this quantity makes the water taste, as a little less, otherwise not. Get the chloride of lime in metallic cases.

It is not a difficult matter to boil the drinking water. Fill a tin cup with water. Make a small fire, bring the water to a boil, throw in a pinch of tea. Remove the tea from the fire. Pour off the excess into a canteen for later use.

The man who gets away from his proper base had better do without liquid milk. Evaporated milk is a good substitute very well adapted to the conditions of camp life. Many of the milk powders mix very well with coffee. Milk powder is entirely safe and can be packed better than can milk.

Fortunately typhoid is a slowly developing disease. The two weeks' incubation period means that most people who get typhoid in the woods get home before they begin their illness. The fever begins gradually, and the sick person can travel a long distance before becoming bedridden.

Pneumonia is not a summer disease. In cities summer pneumonia is fairly important. In the country pneumonia is not much of a hazard. Campers in the mountains do need to look for pneumonia, for this disease strikes suddenly, disables rapidly, and in high altitudes has an especially high death rate. Some mountaineers avoid it by keeping out of houses, especially the filly kept, small mountain cabins which one runs upon. The temptation to sleep inside is great. The safer plan is to sleep in the wagon, in the hay, or on the porch of the house.

SNAKE BITES—The great majority of snakes are nonpoisonous. Even the poisonous snakes will run if given a chance. Do not kill snakes. If bitten by a snake try to find out what kind of snake has bitten you. Very few snakes carry a dose of poison sufficient to kill a man. Perhaps a few moccasins do. The ordinary moccasin does not. A few old rattlers do. The ordinary rattler does not.

If the biter is on a limb, tie it off from the general circulation with a handkerchief. Use a pocketknife to enlarge the wound and make it bleed freely. Sometimes it is advisable to suck the wound. Rub toward the wound so as to press the poison into the region from which the oozing blood will wash it to the outside.

If permanganate of potash is at hand, throw some into water and wet this into the wound. If a hypodermic needle is at hand inject the permanganate with the needle into and around the wound. Never mind how much permanganate is added to the water. You cannot get very much into solution. Since permanganate solution makes an excellent wash it is well to include this salt in the outing emergency bag.

Calmette of France found that chloride of gold and chloride of calcium promptly and efficiently destroy the venom of snakes and can follow it into the tissues. The former is too expensive for ordinary use, but the latter, the chloride of calcium, is just as useful and inexpensive. It is used in the form of a fresh, 10 per cent watery solution injected hypodermically four to six drops into about a dozen different places within an inch or two of the wound.

There are antitoxins for snakebite, but they are never at hand when needed. The chance of being bitten is not enough to warrant carrying antitoxin. Do not drink whisky. It is not a sure for snakebite. In no sense is it an antidote. Duller's "snake weed" recommends the use of whisky as a tonic to tend against the development of fear which, in snake wounds, [illegible] When there is so much blood that snakebites do not kill, it should not be necessary to get dead drunk to prevent being scared to death. Strychnine given hypodermically may be used in place of whisky.

Ordinary punctured wounds will fill up by blood serum and heal w[illegible]

(Continued on Page Thirteen.)

NewspaperARCHIVE®

How to Keep Well

(Continued From Page Twelve.)

attention. The project plan is to form an opinion as to whether a given rado avenue.

wound will seal up if left alone. Some wounds are washed and cleaned where healing would have been faster had they been left alone.

In lacerated, torn wounds it is wise to wash the wound and the skin around it with tincture of iodine. In case this is too severe the excess can be washed off with alcohol or with ammonia. The wound is then covered with a clean cloth and left undisturbed as long as everything goes well. Suppurating wounds need to be cleaned out with warm water that has been boiled. A clean dressing follows the cleaning.

NOTE that washing with water is not indicated in a large percentage of wounds.

The bites of mosquitoes, flies and wasps do very well when some wet dirt is plastered on them. If soda or hartshorn is convenient it is better.

To repel insects: The use of mosquito netting is much more effective than the use of repellents. Kerosene oil acts well enough but it evaporates so rapidly that it is of little service. The heavier oils from petroleum are much more efficient because they evaporate more slowly. The following mixture is generally given preference over all other repellents:

Oil of citronella.....one ounce
Spirits of camphor.....one ounce
Oil of cedar.....one-half ounce

To avoid the odor of the citronella, which is disliked by some, the following may be substituted, according to Howard:

Castor oil.....one ounce
Alcohol.....one ounce
Oil of lavender.....one ounce

Howard also gives the following mixture as retarding the evaporation of the oil of citronella:

Oil of citronella.....one ounce
Liquid vaseline.....one ounce

If one goes into the woods it is well to provide oneself with a few remedies for the minor ills which may overtake him. He should carry some form of laxative. Nothing is better than some form of aloes pill. A very good one is the A. S. & B., or aloes, strychnine and belladonna pellet, two of which can be used where the need is not urgent and four or five can be given if necessary.

If diarrhoea develops, eating should be refrained from and a purgative should be given. Several of these pellets will answer, though oil is better if there is any available. At some stage a sedative may be necessary. If so, a dose of two of one of the popular "cholera mixtures" is advisable. A small bottle of a cholera mixture should be included in a camp emergency kit.

To prevent chafing, cleanliness of the skin and clothes is necessary. Time and trouble spent in washing the feet and the other parts of the body prone to chafe and rub will return rich dividends in the shape of comfort. After the washing, dry by patting with a towel. Dust with any sort of a dusting powder. If the skin is sore, grease with cold cream or a mixture of castor oil and chalk or castor oil and soda. Next to cleansing nothing is so helpful to an irritated skin as exposure to the air.

Vacationists will add to their comfort if they will make plenty of provision for keeping the feet warm, dry and clean. The kind of shoes to be worn will depend a good deal on the kind of country to be covered. If rocky, the soles of the feet and the tops must come high enough to keep out pebbles. Rarely is anything gained by having the tops come higher than the usual high shoe. Extra high tops bind the muscles of the leg and tire unnecessarily.

The matter of socks is of first importance. A wrinkle which would pass unnoticed in duties of the everyday will make its mark in the course of a few days' tramp. It is not economy of time to come in from a few days' tramp with a patch of skin gone from toe, instep or heel.

Among those who camp out, a little time spent on the bed will save hours for sleep and may prevent illness. The ground is an excellent conductor of heat. If it is wet it will moisten the bed clothes beneath the body, whereupon the loss of heat is greatly accelerated. We notice that tramps sleeping out always put newspapers under them. This prevents the moisture of the ground from moistening their cloth, thus making of them excellent conductors of heat. It also prevents the ordinary conduction of heat in time to come.

The man who tries to sleep directly on the ground may find himself rheumatic or suffering from a cold. If a wagon is at hand make the bed in the wagon. If there is hay or straw or grass make a bed of that and put the cover over it. If neither is available a bed of small boughs, pine needles or leaves covered by a piece of bedding works well. If nothing can be had and there is but one cover, it is wise to use that over, rather than under, you. The moist ground is a better conductor of heat than the air, however cold it may be.

LIST OF THINGS FOR AN OUTING BAG.

1. Absorbent cotton.
2. Roll of old muslin or linen and one of soft flannel.
3. Bandages, two and one-half inches wide and six yards long, rolled.
4. Rubber adhesive plaster (Z. O. brand) on a spool. Kid court plaster.
5. Scissors.
6. Pins (ordinary and safety).
7. Needles, threaded with stout thread.
8. Cosmoline, vaseline or albolene.
9. Ammonia—Aromatic spirits of.
10. Castor oil.
11. Cloves, Oil of.
12. Hartshorn (water of ammonia).
13. Laudanum.
14. Soda—Bicarbonate of.

Before a man starts on a vacation he should spend some time each day for several weeks in getting himself in condition. He should bronze the skin of his hands, neck and face by exposing each day to sunlight for a few minutes. He should harden his muscles by walking, at first a short distance at a slow pace and at length a long distance at a rapid one. If he is to go to a hilly country he should get his climbing wind by walking up and down stairs for a certain time each day.

Bennett Building Store 15 S. Tejon

Phone Main 426

For All Departments not in the other store

Hibbard & Company

"TRY HIBBARD'S FIRST"

De Graff Building Store 116 N. Tejon

Phone Main 2809

Carpets, Rugs, Draperies, Art Goods and Millinery

"Now is the time to clean up and get ready for the tourist business"

Our June Sale, Commencing Monday, Offers the Needed Things at Saving Prices

C. B. Corsets Are Different

(BENNETT BUILDING)

There are many things that, seemingly, are alike there is no outward difference; but which, in fact, are vastly different. There are corsets that may look the same as the C. B., but before you buy one, ascertain if it fits as well. They are made carefully; they are designed for a purpose to give a stylish figure and to afford comfort. The other details are naturally taken care of. If you'll but take the time to have us give you a trial fitting, you'll see the difference between the C. B. kind and just the ordinary corsets. Let us show you. * * * * * *

—At $4 we have a good model for slender and average figures made of soft broche, with six hose supporters attached. Very low bust and long free hips. * * * * *

At $3.50 a model designed for average and full figures, of firm coutil, made with very low bust and long hips; reinforced with abdominal straps; spoon shaped front steel; six supporters. * * * * * *

At $3 A "Tango" model a corset for average and slender figures. Made of batiste with elastic gores in the very low cut bust and over the abdomen, the front being extremely cut away, medium length hips. This type allows unusual freedom of action. *

At $2 an excellent average figure model very low bust with long free hips and deep back, made of soft batiste. * * * *

At $1.50 and $1 excellent fitting models for all types of figures well made and serviceable. Let us show you a C. B. * * *

New Coating Materials We Are Showing

BENNETT BUILDING

—Mixed Coatings, gray, black and white, brown and white and green and white mixtures. $1.50 a yard. * * * * * * * *

—Black and checked Coating, 54 inches wide, $1.50. * * * * * * * *

Black and white novelty checked Coatings, 54 inches inches wide, $2 and $2.25. * *

Silk Petticoats Beautiful Models Excellent Values

BENNETT BUILDING

At $5 We offer three handsome styles in all silks in a full range of the popular colors. Straight cut crepe de chine with scalloped bottom edge; Jersey top with accordion pleated flounce, elastic band at knee and top; Jersey top with fine pleated messaline flounce, elastic adjustable band. Either of these at $5. * *

All messaline Petticoats, with elastic belt and hip gores, $3.95. Another style at this price has an adjustable belt, with silk Jersey top, flat pleated flounce; another style of Roman striped messaline. Your choice, $3.95. * * *

IN this annual sale we are including many things needed for furnishing up your rooms for entertaining our tourist business. This is the week to buy. The sale is in both stores!

SHEETS

(BENNETT BUILDING)

81x90-Inch Columbine Sheets; each, * 63c
—72x90-Inch Calderwood Sheets; each, 72c
81x90-Inch Calderwood Sheets; each, 80c
81x99-Inch Calderwood Sheets; each, 86c
81x90-Inch Pequot Sheets, each, * 88c
81x99-Inch Pequot Sheets; each, * 94c
81x108-Inch Pequot Sheets; each * $1

PILLOW CASES

(BENNETT BUILDING)

36x42-Inch K. E. O. Brand Cases; ea. 12½c
36x45-Inch K. E. O. Brand Cases; ea. 13½c
36x42-Inch Calderwood Cases; each, * 17c
—36x45-Inch Calderwood Cases; each. * 18c
—36x42-Inch Pequot Cases; each, * 19c
—36x45-Inch Pequot Cases; each, * 20c
—25c Calderwood Pillow Tubing, 42-in., 21c
25c Continental Pillow Tubing, 45-in., 21c

NAPKINS

(BENNETT BUILDING)

$1 Mercerized, hemmed, 18-inch, dozen, 85c
$1.25 Mercerized, hem'd., 20-in., doz. $1.10
All other Napkins in our entire stock, regularly priced from $1 to $10 a dozen, in this sale at **Ten Per Cent Off.** * * * *

TABLE DAMASK

(BENNETT BUILDING)

60c Mercerized Damask, 70-inch, yard, 50c
60c Silver bleached, all linen, 62-in., yd., 52c
85c Bleached linen Damask, 64-in., yd., 70c
$1.25 Blea. linen Damask, 70-in., yd., $1.05

TURKISH BATH TOWELS

BENNETT BUILDING

20c Towels, 18x36-in.; ea. 16c; doz., $1.75
30c Towels, 22x45-in.; ea. 25c; doz., $2.90

HUCK TOWELS

These are our Every Day Specials Prices that simply cannot be further reduced: * *
18x36-Inch Cotton; each 10c; dozen, $1
18x34-Inch Union; each 12½c; doz., $1.35
18x36-Inch Union; each 15c; dozen, $1.85

BED SPREADS

BENNETT BUILDING

—$1.50 Crochet Bed Spreads, hemmed, $1.25
All other Spreads in our entire line, consisting of hemmed, fringed and scalloped styles, in crochet, satin and Marseilles weaves, during this one week sale at **Ten Per Cent Discount.**

CURTAINS

DE GRAFF BUILDING

50c Ruffled Swiss Curtains, 30 inches wide by 2¼ yards long, two patterns, with five rows tucks; per pair. * * * * 39c
75c Flat Swiss, this set with lace insertion, nice for living and bedrooms, 30 inches by 2¾ yards; per pair. * * 60c
$1.25 Lace Curtains, Nottingham and cable net weaves, some ready to hang; white, ivory and arabian colors, 45 inches by 2½ yards; per pair, * * * * * * 98c
A fine lot of Odd Pairs of Lace Curtains only 1, 1¾ and 2 pairs of a kind, regularly priced from $1 to $7.50 a pair; on sale at **One-Half Price.**

CURTAIN MATERIAL

(DE GRAFF BUILDING)

19c Curtain Nets, plain or scalloped edges, white and ecrus, 45 inches wide, yard. 15c
—35c Curtain Nets, white, ivory and ecru, 45 inches; per yard, * * * * 27½c
—50c Curtain Nets, in patterns suitable for any room, 45 inches wide; per yard, * 39c
—Our entire line of fine quality 15c Swisses, stripes, dots, cross bars and allover designs; sale price, per yard, * * * 12½c

COUCH COVERS PORTIERES

(DE GRAFF BUILDING)

$2.25 Couch Covers, 60 inches by 3 yards, excellent Oriental colors and patterns; your choice of all we have at * * * $1.75
A lot of $3 Repp Portieres, heavy weight, green and brown shades; per pair, * $2.50

LINOLEUM

DE GRAFF BUILDING

Two patterns of printed Linoleum, 65c and 75c qualities; sale price per square yard, 45c
All small Remnants of 65c and 75c Printed Linoleums, to be closed out at **One-Half Price.**

CARPETS AND RUGS

(DE GRAFF BUILDING)

A fine lot of Velvet Carpets, all colors in the lot, excellent patterns, lengths ranging from 3 to 36 yards; sale price, per yard, 75c
—Good 9x12-foot Axminster Rugs; sale price, * * * * * * $16.50
—One 9x12-foot Velvet Rug, seamless; very special at * * * * * $12.50
Japanese Matting Rugs, in woven designs, reversible, in fast colors, brown, green, blue and red; 9x11 and 9x11½-foot size; sale price, * * * * * * * $3.75

All the New Silks at "The Silk Store"

BENNETT BUILDING

Chiffon Taffetas, black, white and colors, 36 inches wide, $1.50 a yard. * * * *
Skinner's Chiffon Taffeta in black, every yard guaranteed, 36 inches wide, at $2 a yard.
New Roman striped Bengaline Silks, $2 a yard. * * * * * * * * *
Black Silk Ottoman Coatings, 36 inches wide, $2 a yard. * * * * * * * *
Black Moires, stylish and beautiful, $1.25 to $3 a yard. * * * * * * * *

Special Values in Wash Goods

BENNETT BUILDING

A lot of $1, $1.25 and $1.50 Ratines in plain and novelty weaves, Canton Crepes, etc., special at 69c a yard. * * * * * *
$1 Golfine Cords for skirts and coats, 40 inches wide, in brown and tan shades, 50c a yard. * * * * * * * *
75c Linen Crepes, in blues, rose, lavender, natural and white, 36 inches wide, 65c a yard.

There's a Great Sale of Silk Dresses

It's this lot of $22.50 to $40 Summer Dresses at

$14

BENNETT BUILDING

These Dresses are made of the finest quality of silks, and such new and popular weaves as Crepe de Chines, Foulards, Canton Crepes, Messalines, Taffetas, etc., some plain colors, others in dainty figured designs. All colors among them. Some have bodices of lace, chiffon, net, etc., or contrasting silk. All daintily trimmed and finished. Beautiful values at $22.50, $25, $30 and even up to $40! Your choice at $14. * * * * *

Many New Wash Dresses Now Recent Arrivals

BENNETT BUILDING

The assortment is so varied as to make description but vague. All of the pretty summer crepes, ratines, novelty weaves, etc., are represented some in plain colors, others in fancy printed designs. All in dainty, light, summery shades. Excellent values at $3.95, $5.75, $7.50 others up to $12.50. * *

All white Dresses, fancy styles of sheer French Lawns, $15, $16 and $18. * *

A Great Sale of Handkerchiefs

BENNETT BUILDING

These are Handkerchiefs that are slightly imperfect in the weave, though very few of the imperfections are perceptible. Just as good for service as any. No holes in any of them. You will find them all right. Every one is pure linen. The prices: * * *

Women's 25c plain, wide hem; sale 17c
—Women's 15c plain, wide hem; sale, 10c
—Women's 20c plain, narrow hem; sale, 12½c
—Women's 15c plain, narrow hem; sale, 10c
—Women's 10c plain, narrow hem; sale, 7c
—Women's 10c colored border; sale price, 7c
—Men's 20c plain, narrow hem; sale, 15c

Special: For Monday A lot of small figured Silks in desirable colors, also cotton and silk mixtures; values range from 52c to 75c a yard; special for Monday * * * * 39c

One Third Off the Regular Prices of All Children's Dresses This includes white and colors in all grades in sizes up to 14 years.

BENNETT BUILDING

Just Received -a Big New Line of Crepe Plisset

These are the Windsor quality, in dainty small floral printed designs, on white grounds. 25c a yard. * * * * * * * * * * *

Friends of Deposed King Manuel Hint at Divorce

PARIS, June 13. Although the repeated rumors of a divorce between the deposed King Manuel of Portugal and his German princess lack confirmation, friends of the family in Paris declare that their affairs have reached an acute stage. Manuel and his wife have never understood each other, and in spite of praiseworthy efforts on the part of both to arrive at an honorable arrangement of their life, they have never succeeded in bridging the gulf which opened between them immediately after their marriage.

LATEST EVENING TRAIN

For Denver leaves via D. & R. G. 8:15 p. m. Arrives 10:45 p. m. Adv.

King Christian Will Furnish Newest Home in American Style

COPENHAGEN, June 13.—King Christian has decided that the newest of his numerous residences shall be furnished in American style in every detail. He will not imitate the home of the American multimillionaire. The style he has selected to copy is that of the simple and efficient equipment of the average American home. He has long been an admirer of the American arts and conveniences of home-making and he has insisted that his newest house, which is situated on the Skaw, will lack none of them.

The excuse for so many residences as King Christian has in so small a country as Denmark is his fondness of keeping in touch with his people, which, he maintains, he cannot do better than by living everywhere.

The king maintains an elaborate entourage, but it is only for the entertainment of visiting sovereigns and diplomats. As for himself he lives in the most simple manner. No ruler in Europe is more easily accessible.

Recently on a visit to Nakskov, the king was attracted by a delicious apple pie displayed in a shop window. He went inside to buy a piece and while there bought some cake for a small boy in the shop. Later the shop woman learned the identity of her royal customer and she promptly hung out a sign announcing that her shop purveyed to the royal family of Denmark.

During the late motor show the king evinced keen interest in the display of American motor cars and when he bought 50 lottery tickets he expressed the hope that he would win an American car.

MATCH IS LOSING GROUND IN GERMANY

BERLIN, June 13.—The match is losing ground. A few years ago the German factories were supplying an average of 2,200 matches for each person each day. The use of electricity and the invention of automatic igniting devices have so reduced the consumption of matches, the manufacturers say, that the rate of use is now only 1,250 matches per person each day.

The manufacturers, also depressed by the heavy taxes which have been levied upon their industry, are urging the government to take over their factories and establish a state monopoly in matches. The purchase would require some $10,000,000.

AN AMERICAN SOLDIER IN MEXICO WILL DIE OF TYPHOID

Jack London in Collier's Weekly.

The United States was the first country to inoculate its soldiers and sailors against typhoid, and it is safe to assume, no matter in what other ways its soldiers may lose their lives in Mexico, that none will die from typhoid. This inoculation is a fairly simple matter. The serum is hypodermically injected into the arm in a series of three injections, the intervals between injections being ten days. In a way, the injectee becomes a sort of peripatetic graveyard. The first injection puts into his blood the nicely dead carcasses of some 500 million micro-organisms along with all their virtues of deadliness which bring about a change in the constitution of the blood [illegible] resistant to future invasions of full powered, malignant typhoid micro-organisms. With this first injection, theoretically, the man has had reduced the 100 per cent of his nonimmunity to typhoid to 32 per cent.

The second injection, ten days later, consists of a thousand million nicely dead carcasses of the disease. Also, it reduces his nonimmunity to 8 per cent.

The third injection introduces another billion of the same ably efficient carcasses, and reduces his nonimmunity to zero. In short, when his body has become the living cemetery of half a billion more dead bodies than there are live humans in all the world, he has become so noxious to the particularly noxious and infective typhoid that he may be classed a positive immune.

It is very easy, the actual process of inoculation. I have had the pleasure of reducing my nonimmunity of 100 per cent to zero per cent. The first inoculation was perpetrated in a transport hospital, the second in a captured academy turned into an army hospital, the third in a field hospital. The stab of the hypodermic syringe different from the manner of administering morphine just under the skin, goes straight down and squarely into the meat of the arm for half an inch; but the pang of the stab is no severer. The hurt of the stab is over the instant the skin is punctured. It is only the nerves of the skin that protest in either case.

After the inoculation there is no indisposition. The arm is a trifle sore for several days, and that is all. Some inoculates aver that they awaken from the first night's sleep with a dark brown taste in their mouths. In rare cases a mild increase of temperature is noted, reaching its height some six hours after the inoculation and fading away quickly. I have talked with a daring one who took the total quantity at one time, and who stated that the impact was equivalent to a man's fist between the eyes and that he was not quite himself again for all of 24 hours.

But the big thing about the whole affair is the statistics. Individuals do not count. What counts is the results achieved by the inoculation of thousands of men. What counts is the reduction to nothing of typhoid cases in the army hospitals. What counts is the reduction to nothing of the army funerals due to typhoid.

GAZETTE 50 CENTS A MONTH

NewspaperARCHIVE®

There's a Suggestion of Comfort

and easy repose about our Furniture that will surely attract the discriminating buyer intending to furnish. And there is, moreover, an artistic design and finish to every piece of Furniture we sell that will appeal to the well ordered tastes of men and women. We solicit a call and promise you a pleasant tour of inspection through our store. We have the very best of qualities at the very lowest of market prices.

25% REDUCTION ON ALL PORCH FURNITURE

The Peerless

115 N. TEJON. PHONE 1481.

Guidance for City Growth

CITY PLANNING MOVEMENT WORLD WIDE

By CHARLES MULFORD ROBINSON

Author of "The Width and Arrangement of Streets: A Study in Town Planning"

(Exclusive Service the Survey Press Bureau.)

A famous English landscape architect has just been summoned to Greece to make a city plan for Athens. The explanation is that Athens has been experiencing that growth which in recent years has been so marked a feature of city life throughout the world. She finds it necessary to provide ampler facilities for her crowding traffic, now and shorter avenues to the suburban residence districts that are growing up around her, more and larger parks for a larger population from whom the growing city has been pushing the country further and further away.

Athens' Modern Problem.

Athens has been brought face to face with the common, worldwide problem. She could be no more exempt from it than is the railroad junction on the prairie, the mining town of Wales, the clean industrial city of Germany. She has had to send for the city planner, as Topeka lately did, as Calgary, Canada, as Houston, Tex., and as staid New Haven did.

Everywhere the growing city has to meet the problem of readjustment. The boy, putting on long trousers, takes thought as to his future and is better for doing so. It is equally well, and normal, for the city to do these things, and all kinds of cities all over the world are doing it.

So it has come about that what is called city planning has developed into one of those rare and epoch-marking world movements that are the great milestones of history and that influence civilization.

For hundreds and hundreds of years cities had been cramped inside of encompassing walls. The people were huddled together for defense, and growth of population meant an ever closer crowding. There were no cleared spaces then for playgrounds and parks. The very streets were narrowed to the limit, many becoming no more than mere slits between the walls. This was possible because the towns, being of such restricted area and doing almost no manufacturing, had very little vehicle traffic. If a person rode anywhere, he went on horseback, but it was not too far to walk wherever one wanted to go, and there was little freight to be transported.

City Expansion.

Then, very suddenly, there came a series of events that were dramatic in their cumulative effect upon the city. The engirdling walls were taken down and the city could expand. At the same moment there was a development of manufacturing and a building of railroads, that brought into the cities a rush of population, that forced expansion and choked their streets with freight.

The cities had to expand; and the more area they covered, the greater, of course, became the use of vehicular transportation, necessitating new street arrangements. The city boundaries were pushed further and further outward, and as fast as they went the means of transportation improved. The slow and lumbering old stage, or bus, followed by the horsecar, drawn more swiftly and smoothly upon rails. Then came the cable car and then the trolley. A point four miles from the center of town become as near by street car as a point only one mile out had been. As the streets were extended mile upon mile, they created a need for parks and open spaces, and these in their turn, absorbing city land, hastened the town's expansion. Now the telephone and automobile have been developed and are facilitating the outward march of the town. It has been well said that there has been more change in urban conditions in the last 50 years than in the 2,000 years preceding.

What wonder that such new and strange demands have swamped the facilities of cities built on the old plan; what wonder that the new and now seriously studied science of city planning is suddenly finding a broad field of usefulness; what wonder that cities everywhere are calling for readjustment, and calling the more loudly as they are the more progressive. It is a proof of virility, not of weakness, when a community takes up town planning. In Massachusetts, indeed, the legislature has enacted a law requiring every community of 10,000 or more population to have a planning board.

Today's Pioneers—City Planners.

To the present generation there has been thus given the working out of a problem that is brand new. The planning of towns for demands that were undreamed of 20 years ago, the building of cities on a scale that must have seemed impossible a generation since. The pioneers of the last century were the tamers of the wilderness, the pioneers of the present are the builders of cities. In London, said John Burns, speaking late in 1913, upwards of 300,000 acres had been absorbed in the urban area in the preceding six years and more than 1,100 streets had been constructed.

From 25 to 40 per cent of all the land in modern cities is accounted for by streets. In New York city, it was stated last summer, there were 2,677 miles of public streets. The value of the land they occupied was estimated, with its improvements, at $9,469,000,000—one-fourth as great as the value of all the farm land in the United States.

If the city planners should find some way of platting streets that would effect a saving of as little as 1 per cent in their area, think of the high finance that it would spell. One per cent for New York alone would have meant $94,690,000—and New York is only one city. The wise planning of towns is evidently a big and vital problem, even aside from its efficiency and social benefits, which are the aspects of it of which one hears the most.

"To make cities," said Henry Drummond—"that is what we are here for. For the city is strategic. It makes the towns; the towns make the villages; the villages make the country. He who makes the city makes the world.

Denver & Return

$2.25 June 15 and 16—Return to June 20.
June 21 and 22—Return to June 26.

$3.00 June 12, 13, 20 and 27—Return to July 6.

GREELEY AND RETURN

$5.14 June 13, 14 and 15—Return to July 27.

BOULDER AND RETURN

$4.20 June 20, 21 and 22—Return to August 3.

DENVER & RIO GRANDE
WESTERN PACIFIC

WESTERN PACIFIC

City Ticket Office, 123 E. Pikes Peak Ave.—Phone M. 96
General Steamship Agency

MEXICAN IMBROGLIO UNITES AMERICAS

Brings Latin America Closer to United States Than Anything Else Could

By SIDNEY ESREY.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—"The chief purpose accomplished by the present Mexican embroglio will be the clarifying of the Latin American policy of the United States," says one of the keenest observers in Washington. "It will serve to clear away the hitherto unsurmountable barrier of indifference which exists between the United States and the rest of the western hemisphere. It will serve to make the United States acutely aware of the fact that there is a Latin America to be reckoned with."

This opinion is generally held in Washington. For a generation or more American statesmen have been striving to awaken interest in the Latin American republics, but the effort has not been availing. There has never been any real bond between Anglo-Saxon civilization in the United States and the Latin civilizations that lay to the south. Sheer force of circumstances, however, has compelled this nation to do what it has long refused to do—to throw its sharp and effective attention upon Mexico and the entire Latin American question.

Monroe Doctrine Dead?

For nearly a century the Monroe doctrine has been an American shibboleth, few Americans knowing what it was, except in the broadest way, and caring less. With the prospect of intervention and possibly of a costly war staring us in the face, the mass of our population is demanding to know the why and wherefore, and is arming itself with a stock of information about lands which have hitherto been neglected.

There are few points of similarity between the United States and the Latin republics of Central and South America. They are alike superficially, because they avow a republican form of government, but there the likeness ends. The political bond between them, however, is much closer than the commercial bond. Owing to racial differences, which often have served to prevent the development of intercourse between them, the United States never has really won the loyalty or the confidence of Latin America. Efforts to develop our trade with the Latins have failed because we have failed to understand or to handle discreetly their type of social and business organization.

Lack of Understanding.

All of the trouble from the days of the Mexican war down to "Dollar Diplomacy" can be reduced to this—lack of understanding and a pervasive apathy. Now that the Latin American temperment has changed from an academic factor to a concrete and knotty problem for the United States, there is a certainty that both the lack of understanding and the apathy will vanish.

When this nation comes to regard a foreign policy as a serious and vital part of its affairs, it is certain that many of the traditional friction with Latin America will vanish.

Within the period of two months the United States has "bumped its head" against Mexico and has learned more—that is, the mass of the population has learned more—regarding the nature of that puzzling civilization than it has acquired in the previous half century. All of the United States now is alive to the danger of having a powder box on our southern border. The provinciality of the American is being effectively rooted out.

Problem of Diplomacy.

The American is coming to regard diplomacy as something more than the game of the dilettante, but as a hard-headed matter of business. He also understands now that our foreign policy on Latin American affairs is not a mere "man of straw" for the intellectuals to knock around, but a factor in the daily lives and the welfare of millions of his fellow citizens.

In a decade from now the long-cherished dream of Panamericanism based upon mutual aims, ideals and sympathies may be an accomplished and vital fact in the affairs of the world. There is no reason why it should not be brought about when traditional apathy on our part, and traditional distrust on the Latin American side, is weeded out. For accomplishing this, Mexico or the present chaos in Mexico, primarily will be responsible; for the American people are opening their minds to the south as well as to the east and west and learning that an absorbingly interesting drama is being played there.

After all, though, men make cities; it is cities which make men. Whether our national life is great or mean; whether our social virtues are mature or stunted; whether our sons are moral or vicious; whether religion is possible or impossible, depends upon the city. That is the justification of city planning.

VALE THE HEN

Correspondence New York Tribune.

The solution of the egg problem bids fair to be solved and without the intervention of the patient hen, as the celebrated chemist of Yale, Professor Egleston, has at last produced artificial eggs at the state experiment station, South Egremont, Mass.

As to the exact process of making these synthetic eggs little is known, but it is understood that the raw material is mixed in large revolving drums, and when of the proper consistency is run out into square molds, it having been found that eggs of this shape are more economically packed and shipped than the ordinary shape. And we may mention in passing that the eggs are made in different colors, viz., white for the New York market and brown for Boston, and can also be made red and blue for Easter.

We hear that the great trouble to be overcome in their manufacture was in providing albumen in sufficient quantities, but Professor Egleston discovered that by treating the common egg plant and the egnomony shrub with egleanic acid an abundant supply was obtained, while at the same time was eliminated albuminose, which is thought by scientists to be the cause of albuminuria or Bright's disease.

You Will Like Trading at

Make Daniels' Store Your Home Store.

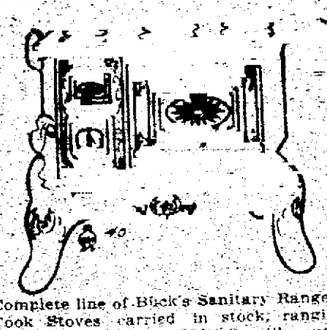
The O. H. Daniels

The Store for All the People.

You Get Good Goods at Daniels'

Specials for the Week at Daniels'

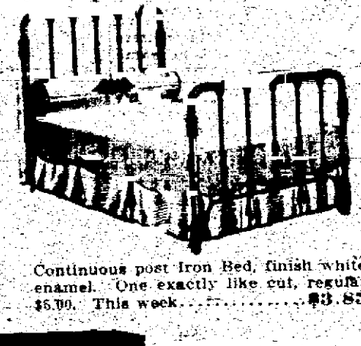
BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME. If there is one place where **MONEY** is well **INVESTED**, it is **FURNISHINGS** for the **HOME**. Note our weekly specials and the **PRICE REDUCTIONS**. They should be of interest to you.



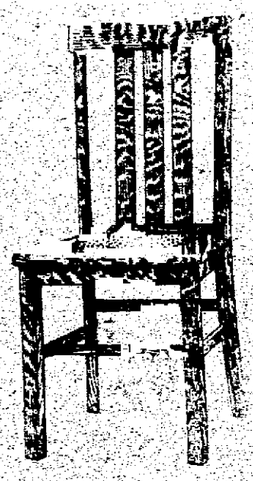
Complete line of Black's Sanitary Ranges and Cook Stoves carried in stock, ranging in price from $12.50 to $55.00. One like cut, special this week.....$9.65

$7.65

Solid Oak Library Table, finish golden or fumed oak, size 26x42, with drawer. One like cut, regular $10.00 value. Special.....$7.65

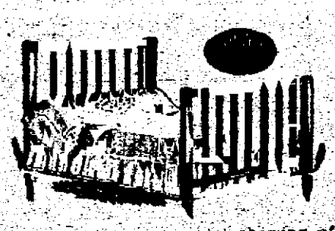


Continuous post Iron Bed, finish white enamel. One exactly like cut, regular $5.00. This week.....$3.85



Leather Seat, Golden Oak Dining Chair, substantial and well made, of selected white oak; one exactly like cut. Regular $2.50. Special

$1.85

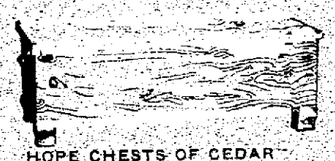


We are making a special showing of Ariel Wood Beds, in all woods and finishes. Come in and let us show you a real Sanitary Wood Bed, one that will give you the service of a Brass Bed and easier to care for. One like cut, angle iron rail, special.....$11.85

25 lbs. ice capacity, walls and doors mineral felt lined insulated; one exactly like cut; special

$7.00

Ask to see our special Hertick Refrigerator for $23.00. The only Refrigerator with a perfect dry air circulation.



HOPE CHESTS OF CEDAR

Suitable for a birthday or wedding gift. A chest where you can store your furs without fear of the moths. Complete stock ranging in price from $8.00 to $25.00. One like cut, special.....$6.85

Rocker exactly like cut, upholstered in Spanish Morrocco Line leather. A beautiful Rocker suitable for any home and our special price is only.....$15.65

Better see this Monday.

We are complete house furnishers. Let Daniels furnish your home.

Folding Iron Crib, size 50x64. One exactly like cut with all cotton mattress, special.....$3.95

You Can Do Better at Daniels'

The O. H. Daniels

106-8 N. Tejon St. Phone M. 643

You'll Find Pleasure and Satisfaction in Trading at Daniels'.

Friends to Open School for Training Members

A Noteworthy Departure in the History of American Quakerism—Seven Yearly Meetings in It—First-Day School Methods, Social Service, Bible Study, Temperance, Peace and Missions on Curriculum—Have Bought a Country Place

BY THE RELIGIOUS RAMBLER

No religious body is more alert to the changing times than the Society of Friends, especially that branch commonly called Hicksites. It has faced a declining membership with courage and resourcefulness, and with singular independence, and adapted itself to the new order of life by new methods.

Now the most radical step of all: one which seems to countervene the traditional position of the Society of Friends, has been taken in the creation of a training school for workers in the society. It is principally designated as a school for religious and social study. Patterned on the lines of the famous Friends school at Woodbrooke, England, to which members of the society from all over the world have made pilgrimages.

The beautiful property, capable of sheltering the warden and his wife and 26 students, has been purchased in Swarthmore, adjacent to Swarthmore college, and sessions will be opened on October 1.

Seven Yearly Meetings Support It.

All the seven yearly meetings of the Hicksite Friends are supporting the enterprise.

The committee for the advancement of Friends principles, which works under the general conference of seven yearly meetings, is immediately responsible for the new school. The special committee is made up of representatives of all the yearly meetings. Barclay Spicer, the editor of the Friends' Intelligencer, is the chairman of the committee, and Henry Wilbur is the secretary.

The name of the new school has not been finally determined, but it will probably be "the John Woolman hall."

The privileges of the new institution will not be confined to the membership of the denomination which maintains it; but Orthodox Friends and members of other churches will be invited. There will be little or no doctrinal teaching. The purpose is to stress the factors and forces which unite Christians rather than those which divide.

The students will be mostly the younger Friends who have not gone to college, but there will be no age limit or educational qualifications. Those who can attend for a period of a few weeks, or months, will be welcome. No tuition will be charged, but merely the board, and the only cost will be for entertainment in the school. In a sense it may be looked upon as a vacation school. For those who are able to be away from their usual callings for a period, will regard this sojourn in a beautiful country residence as a real vacation.

Not a Theological Seminary.

While this present article is the first publication of the news of this enterprise, a statement has been privately made among those who are but vaguely informed of the movement that the Society of Friends is establishing a theological seminary. This rumor sends chills down the spines of the members of the committee, who say that the society has by no means abdicated its historical testimony against a "hireling ministry." This is not a school for the training of ministers, although it will inevitably have an effect upon those who speak in meeting. The primary aim is to lift the general level of interest and efficiency on the part of all members of the society.

The courses given will be in Bible study, social service, methods for First day schools (even to this day Sunday schools are unknown in many Quaker meetings, especially among the Orthodox Friends), peace, temperance and missions. This branch of the Society of Friends has no foreign mission work, but when it is interested in the subject there may be developments along this line. The desire is to put on a more scientific basis the study of the great themes that have traditionally concerned the Friends.

Using College Courses.

As is well known, Swarthmore college was established by this branch of the Society of Friends, although it is now on an undenominational basis. Students of the new school will be permitted to attend classes at Swarthmore, and those who are present for a full term may enroll. The teaching will be by college professors and visiting instructors, all of whom volunteer their services.

This school for religious and social study has a new common interest and bond and incentive for the Society of Friends. It, at the same time, is an evidence that they are a forward-looking people. It shows that in the most conservative of religious organizations there is an indomitable spirit to meet the new conditions of the time by whatever methods may be necessary.

CLIMBING INTO A ROYAL BED

Madame de Hegermann-Lindencrone, in Harper's Magazine.

You see that I am writing on royal paper, which is a sign that we are here at Monza, visiting the king and queen of Italy. My bed stands on a rather high platform and has white satin curtains hanging from a baldaquin with fringe and tassels, and a huge Aubusson carpet covers the whole floor.

The queen welcomed me most cordially and seemed very glad to see me. She kissed me on both cheeks and made me sit by her on the sofa. We remained talking till nearly 8 o'clock; then we went up to dress for dinner. I had a better look at our rooms. They appeared more magnificent than before. My maid had unpacked everything, and a fire was burning brightly in my bedroom, making it look cozy, if one can make such a royal and luxurious apartment look cozy.

I looked at my bed on its platform and wondered how in the world I was ever to get in it when the time came. The sheets and pillow cases were of the finest linen trimmed with exquisite Valenciennes, like huge pocket handkerchiefs. Instead of blankets there was a large white satin perfumed sachet with a cord sewed round it, completely covering the bed.

I was appalled when I was ready to occupy my royal bed. It seemed to have become more imposing and more majestic than when I last saw it. I tried to put a chair on the platform, but the platform was too narrow. The only way was to climb on a chair near the bed and from it make a desperate jump. So I put the chair, said, "One, two, three," and jumped. The white satin hangings, fringes, and tassels swung and jingled from the rebound. Once in the bed, I cuddled down under the scented linen. I brought the sachet up to the level of my nose, where it hovered for just a little moment before it slid off me and off the bed.

Then commenced a series of pulling up and slipping down which lasted until I was thoroughly waked up for the night. The only way I got the better of the sachet was to balance it warily and pretend I slept.

In the morning we were served a real Italian breakfast in our room: thin Pekoe tea, a little cream, and much powdered sugar, and an assortment of sweet cakes replacing the customary English buttered toast.

CIVIL SERVICE MEET IN PUEBLO CLOSES

PUEBLO, Colo., June 13.—Delegates to the National Assembly of Civil Service Commissioners are today enjoying a motor trip to the Royal gorge, following the close of the business sessions last evening. Tonight the visitors will be banqueted at a local hotel and will depart for their homes tomorrow.

D.D.D.

Prescription—for 15 years the standard skin remedy—a liquid used with healthy results for relief from itch.

Soap the mildest of cleansers keeps tender and delicate skins always clean and healthy

Robinson Drug Co.

California and Return

Santa Fe

Summer Excursions

$55.00

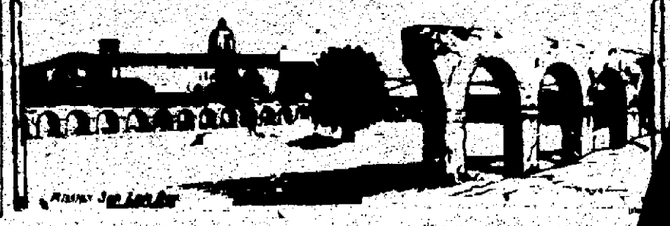
Good via diverse routes and for stops until October 31.

See the GRAND CANYON

Let us tell you about it.

C. C. HOYT, C.P.A.

118 E. Pikes Peak Ave.



NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

U. S. LOSES TITLE AS "SPORTING COUNTRY"

Laxity of Laws Governing Athletics Cause

AUSTRALIA IS REAL HOME OF BOXING GAME

BY TOM THORP.

[illegible] the reason why America has relinquished her title of "the greatest sporting country in the world" to far distant Australia is the laxity of laws governing boxing in this country.

The Australian authorities have been far-sighted enough to realize that without proper laws to govern boxing its life would be very short. Therefore, they have taken a hand in the game themselves, and formulated a code whereby the interests of all concerned—fighters, managers, promoters and public—are safeguarded the same as they are in every other walk of life. These laws have worked with such good results that over there fighting is looked upon as a legitimate business enterprise and not as an opportunity offered to fighter and manager to rob the public, as has been the custom in America.

In Australia a contract between two fighters to engage in a bout is the same as any other business contract, and if one or the other fighters fail to fulfill any of the requirements of the said contract he is by due process of law haled up before the authorities and made to give a legitimate excuse or else forfeit his right to indulge further in his profession. There a contract implies all that it contains and is not a worthless document as it is considered in America.

No Faking Allowed.

Another method that is in vogue over there and which, no doubt, has assisted very materially in placing the sport on its proper footing is that of having the fighters meet men selected by the promoters. Thus good even matches are insured to the public and the chances of "framing" or "faking" a fight are at a minimum. For the reason if one should occur the responsibility of such an affair could be placed upon the proper shoulders, and not, as in this country, where the different principals shift the blame until finally it is impossible to ascertain just who is the responsible party. It also eliminates the possibility of a champion picking out the soft ones and avoiding the men who are really in his class, as they all do in this country.

The whole boxing game is conducted much more properly than it is in this country. A fighter has a proper social position equal to that of any other professional man. He is welcome to the house of every one, and it is not an uncommon occurrence to read the name of some world famous fighter as attending one of the real social affairs of the country. In fact, because of the strict laws that govern boxing, a fighter is considered a human being and must conduct himself accordingly or else leave the country.

The scene at one of the big shows that are being staged semiweekly, is in deep contrast to what one would witness in this country. Thousands of women attend accompanied by their husbands, and very often well-dressed women may be seen leading their young offspring by the hand to one of the matinees. To them a fighter is the same as some famous actor or singer—they read of him and are familiar with his record.

Great Deal of Enthusiasm.

The same holds good for every other branch of sports. It is not an unusual thing to see more than 50,000 persons at a cricket match, a football game or at a race meet. Real sporting enthusiasm is apparent in every one over there. Thousands of dollars are wagered on the different sporting events and without a single word of scandal, all because of the enforcement of their strict laws.

Another element that has entered the game and perhaps the one that has contributed more to the success of the game than any other is the one that holds the promoter as liable to all requirements of the contract as the fighter. He must make good every clause of the contract and not cheat the athlete out of his just share of the receipts. The government makes sure of this, and if the promoter fails to live up to all his promises he is reported, and in turn is compelled to enter a satisfactory answer or else surrender his license.

Perhaps the last-named proposition is what has caused so many of our fighters to desert our shores for the land of the kangaroo, and why so many of them return to us with such wonderful stories of the great possibilities offered the fighters to accumulate immense profits over there.

Harry Stone is said to have taken away more than $15,000. Eddie McGoorty as well as Shugrue have proved to be popular favorites, and are on the high roads to great wealth. Jimmy Clabby and Jeff Smith will no doubt draw a $30,000 house, and to say nothing of what the winner will get in a championship match with McGoorty.

ST. LOUIS GETS F. A. M. MEET

St. Louis, Mo., has landed the 1914 national convention of the Federation of American Motorcyclists, which is to be held July 15, 16, 17 and 18. Committees on touring, finance and entertainment have been appointed and arrangements for the big meet will be pushed rapidly forward.

One of the leading tours which will this year be made to the convention city will be an endurance run of old-time riders, which will start from Chicago. This tour will be made up of men who took an active part in the runs in the early days of the organization, and many of whom are now heads of motorcycle concerns. No one who has ridden in convention tour since 1910 will be permitted to take part in this veterans' run.

A number of other tours will also be organized, starting from different parts of the country and centering in St. Louis. One of the longest of these is the run being planned by the San Francisco Motorcycle club to attend the national assembly.

Definite plans for the entertainment of the delegates to the meet have not yet been completed, but St. Louis has one of the most active motorcycle clubs in the country and all riders who gather there for the 1914 meet are assured a rousing good time. A number of F. A. M. motorcycle championships will be run on the excellent dirt track at the Missouri capital.

MORE ECONOMY TESTS

In a number of economy tests recently made by motorcyclists in various parts of the country, unusual results were obtained by some of the riders. At Stockton, Cal., Will Rundel rode his motorcycle 109 miles on a gallon of gasoline, while Ed Perkins got 162 miles out of his machine, using the same amount of fuel. Girton & Hofer of Los Angeles present affidavits showing that they made 117 miles on a seven-horsepower chain drive motorcycle. And O. E. Evans and J. Roy Hoskinson of Dayton, O., made a gallon of gasoline carry them 108 and 109 miles respectively.

FOURTH OF JULY MEET

A general roundup of motorcyclists of the east will be held at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., on July 3, 4 and 5, when riders from half a dozen states will gather for a Fourth of July rally. There will be five tours to the Springs, starting from Baltimore, Washington, Boston, Springfield and Buffalo. And it is expected that several thousand riders will take part, as Saratoga Springs is one of the most attractive beauty spots of the east, and the many roads leading to the resort are ideal for the two-wheeler. Race meets on the Saratoga track, a dance, a banquet and a tour to Lake George will be features of entertainment offered the riders, in addition to the regular sessions of the New York state F. A. M. convention, which will be held on the morning of July 4.

100-MILE RUN

The Lima (Ohio) Motorcycle club is planning for a Women's day, when the members of the club will take their wives, sweethearts and sisters on a 100-mile tour. The route of the trip as scheduled lies through St. Marys, Celina and Ohio City.

MOTORCYCLE NOTES

The first annual picnic of the Quincy (Ill.) Motorcycle club was attended by about 35 riders. Many girl riders took part in the run to the picnic grounds.

In a recent membership campaign, 28 riders were affiliated with the motorcycle club of Rochester, N. Y.

September 9 and 10 is the date set for the 450-mile endurance run of the Oakland (Cal.) Motorcycle club.

There are now 27,827 riders affiliated with the Federation of American Motorcyclists.

The annual convention of the State Federation of American Motorcyclists of Ohio will be held at Dayton, June 26 to 28. A number of events are being arranged for the entertainment of the motorcyclists, including a hill-climbing contest at Ft. Ancient.

In three weeks of service as a motorcycle officer, C. B. Arthur made arrests which netted the city of Topeka, Kan., $125 more than his month's salary.

The Danville (Kan.) Motorcycle club is planning a 100-mile race meet to be held June 13 at the state fair grounds track at Hutchinson.

J. J. Hertweck and wife and son have started on a three weeks' motorcycle tour of California.

OVERPRODUCTION IN PEARLS

From the Chicago Tribune.

PARIS—Gem dealers the world over are threatened with a glut of pearls, according to the statement of a leading Paris dealer. He attributes the decline of 25 per cent in prices the last twelve months to the effects of the Balkan campaign, clouds on the political horizon and the general state of unrest caused by the fear of increased taxes.

Deals in pearls are practically at a standstill and the stock in the hands of merchants is valued at 20 million dollars. The arrival of the annual yield from India is also expected to swell this sum, and there is hardly a merchant the state of whose business will permit him to figure in any deal of importance.

Besides this, numbers of people who made their purchases prior to 1906, when the market was extremely depressed, are now selling their necklaces and other ornaments at a fair profit, thus adding to the slump on the market.

"We may therefore shortly expect," said this authority, "to see pearls changing hands at prices much beneath the normal quotation."

The head of one of the greatest steel mills in America walked into a Studebaker store last week and said: "Send me out a Studebaker SIX. Studebakers are the hardest people in the automobile business to satisfy on steels. Judging by their chemical, metallurgical, and physical tests, this must be *the best "Six" in the world*".

Studebaker Economical Light-Weight SIX $1575

One of the reasons why Studebakers are the hardest people in the automobile business to satisfy on steels is this:

In no other way than by heat treatment of steels can the strength of a "SIX" be greatly *increased* while the weight is being *decreased.*

In no other way than by the scientific distribution of this weight through intensive manufacturing can that *balance* be secured which results in the superb *roadability* of the Studebaker SIX.

And the important thing for you to remember is that the Studebaker SIX stands absolutely alone among light "Sixes" in the application of manufacturing methods without which *light-weight, strength, balance* and *roadability* are impossible.

The difference between a brand-new manufactured Studebaker SIX and a brand-new assembled or semi-manufactured "Six" is immediately apparent in the superior way in which the Studebaker holds the road. And that difference grows more marked month after month. It culminates tragically, in a second-hand sale of the non-manufactured "Six" at a terrific depreciation.

The Studebaker FOUR is characterized by the same manufacturing excellence and quality of material as the Studebaker SIX.

How Studebaker SIX Superiority Shows Itself

The Studebaker SIX will glide silently from a standing start on high into a forty mile gait, in a distance of less than 200 yards.

The Studebaker SIX when it is skimming along at a high rate of speed will actually seem to you from the lack of effort and vibration to be going at a rate ten miles per hour less.

The Studebaker SIX will stick to a straight line with scarcely a touch on the steering wheel, mile after mile and hour after hour while other "Sixes" are constantly creeping to one side or the other, and being coaxed back.

The Studebaker SIX will take steeper hills and more of them, on high, than any other "Six" it meets in a day's run.

The Studebaker SIX is not merely motor-silent, but silent all over—the transmission on the rear axle, in addition to its other advantages, contributing to that result.

The Studebaker Proof Book describes and pictures the scientific manufacturing operations of Studebaker. Send for it.

STUDEBAKER
Detroit

Local Dealer Strang Garage Co. 18-20 N. Nevada Ave. Colorado Springs

The Full Floating Rear Axle
Full T[illegible] Bearing Equipment
Completely Equipped
Electrically Started and Lighted
[illegible] Tank in Cowl
Finest Finish
Elegant Design

F. O. B. Detroit

FOUR Touring Car	$1050
SIX Touring Car	1575
SIX Landau-Roadster	1800
SIX Sedan	2250

"Quantity Production of Quality Cars"

A REMARKABLE PHOTOGRAPH OF GEN. HUERTA, GEN. VILLA AND ONE OF THE MADEROS.

At the extreme left of this photograph is shown General Huerta, now president of Mexico. At his left is Gerald Brandon, a war correspondent, now in Mexico. In the center, showing a profile view, is Emilio Madero, brother of the dead president, and at the right is General Villa.

When the photograph was taken these men were friends. Now they are torn by differences which can never be forgotten by them. Villa is the chief military leader of the Constitutionalists, who have vowed to shoot Huerta when they take him. Madero is the brother of the president, whom Huerta, Blanquet and their followers killed in March a year ago, whose assassination led immediately to the assumption of the presidency by Huerta. At the time this picture was taken Madero was commander of the corps of rurales under his brother. Brandon has no reason to love Huerta since he has been twice imprisoned by that official.

We Are Adding

4500 square feet of floor space, making a total of 15000 square feet in our garage for storage purposes.

We have room for YOUR CAR.

Big 4 Garage

15 N. Cascade, Opp. Antlers. Phone 444.
Taxi Service.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

[*Everything of Interest*]

Two Pages of Live Wire Sports

JOHNNY BULL'S DASHING POLOISTS DEFEAT AMERICAN FOUR AT MEADOWBROOK

SPEED OF CHALLENGERS DEMORALIZES U. S.

Final Score: England, 8 1-2; U. S., 3

TEAM WORK OF BRITONS BEST EVER SEEN HERE

MEADOWBROOK POLO CLUB, Westbury, L. I., June 13.—Demoralized by the speed and team work of the English challengers, the American team went down to defeat here today in the first game of the match for the international polo cup by a score of 8½ to 3.

After the first flurry in the opening period, the defending four never held the sway, being outplayed and outsprinted by the Hurlingham club representatives and the English ponies.

The defeat came as a great surprise to the majority of the 40,000 spectators, who had expected an American victory, and made the cup defenders 10 to 7 favorites in the wagering previous to the game. They were quick to appreciate the brilliant play of the invaders, however, and the stands rang with applause at the clever exhibition of team work and good shooting of the blue-shirted riders from England.

This superiority became apparent with the bell in the opening period and it appeared to upset the defending four, which never recovered the form shown in recent practice games until the closing minutes of the game, when the Americans settled down and gave the first indications of team play of which they were supposed to be capable.

Team Work Wonderful.

The challengers gave the finest exhibition of team work ever seen in an invading four. Both on attack and defense they played the ball into each other's hand, taking a few unwarranted chances and the success of these tactics was proved by the score and ease by which they won the first leg in the 1914 trophy series.

It was not alone in team work that the English players excelled, however, for their stick work was a revelation. At either forehand or backhand driving they outclassed the defenders, and the length of direction of their strokes showed the benefits gained by the long preliminary practice season, which began in Madrid early in the winter.

[illegible] Weak[illegible]

The American four was far weaker than was the case last year and in addition was called upon to face a team which surpassed in skill and speed the combination which just failed to lift the cup in 1913. The absence of former Capt. Harry Payne Whitney appeared to break up the perfect combination play for which the big four [illegible] noted for years. Rene La Montagne, who played at No. 1, was unable to pierce the English defense, even when backed by Capt. Monte Waterbury and the burden of the [illegible] into the English end of the field was finally shouldered by the captain of the American four. La Montagne was wild in his striking and repeatedly missed comparatively easy chances to score goals. In several instances he carried the ball half the length of the field only to fail at the crucial moment by a poorly directed shot.

This confusion was communicated to the other players, all veterans of several international matches, and they overrode the ball, missed easy strokes and were easily ridden off by their English opponents. They were further handicapped by the fact that in turning and sprints up and down the field the English ponies were faster on their feet and better handled. This kept the play almost entirely in the American end of the field, except when the Americans succeeded by individual effort in rushing the ball down the turf to the Union Jack goal.

Team Work Always.

The English seldom sacrificed team work for individual brilliancy, playing the ball into the hands of the man in the best position to make the shot. Captain Cheape and Tomkinson, however, starred in the attack because of their forward position and the veteran at No. 2 never gave a better example of fine riding and driving than he did today. He passed the ball to Tomkinson or carried it through. Milburn and Larry Waterbury repeatedly scoring the English goals and assisting repeatedly in Tomkinson's efforts which resulted in three goals for England's No. 1. The quickness with which the invaders' defense came into support the attack when the opportunity offered is shown by the fact that Captain Lockett, the English back, contributed two goals to the score of his team.

The play in general was fast and clean and aside from a cropper experienced early in the game by Larry Waterbury was without the suggestion of an accident. Apparently there was the best of feeling between the players and Captain Waterbury was first to congratulate Captain Barrett immediately after the final bell ended the initial contest.

Largest Score in Years.

The score was the largest run up in recent years by either United States or English teams in a cup match. Not [illegible] defeated the Hurlingham club by 8 to 2 in the final game of the 1909 series when the cup was regained, have today's figures been exceeded. The game also developed the quickest goal ever made in international cup play when Captain Cheape scored within 10 seconds after the throw in the beginning of the fourth period.

Captain Barrett of the English team at the close of the game said:

"American sportsmanship was responsible for the loss of the first international game, for had the game been played on Tuesday as arranged we would have been compelled to put in a substitute and this would have been very disastrous to the English team. We feel proud of American sportsmanship."

William Hazard, secretary and treasurer of the National Polo association, said:

"The only thing I can say about the game is that the English played the better game, had better direction, longer distance in their driving and played altogether better than the Americans. It was an off day for the American team."

Play by Periods.

FIRST PERIOD—The English defended the south goal. Larry Waterbury picked the ball out of the scrimmage, but Captain Tomkinson quickly took the ball and drove it for a goal. It was quick work; 50 seconds after the start. Cheape followed after goals had been changed by backing up Tomkinson and scored a second goal for the English. It was apparent that the American team was being outridden and outstroked.

Total score, end first period: England, 2; America, 0.

SECOND PERIOD — Lamontagne missed an easy goal at the outset. Monty Waterbury also missed. The English carried the ball the full length of the field, but Cheape missed by a narrow streak. Milburn saved the situation by riding the English captain off. Waterbury then scored America's first goal.

Total score, second period: England, [illegible]; America, 1.

England lost half a goal on a foul by Cheape on Monty Waterbury.

There was a wait between the second and third period because the English also claimed a foul. Referee and umpire went into a discussion on the field.

THIRD PERIOD—The foul was allowed, cutting America's score to half. Monty Waterbury drove wild for the English posts. Tomkinson scored. Barret of the English team was penalized for fouling, making the score America ½, England, 2½.

Total score end third period: England, 4½; America, 1½.

FOURTH PERIOD—A quarter was deducted from the English score for a safety. Cheape soon added a point, however, by another goal. Monty Waterbury scored the second American goal. Again the English scored. This time Captain Lockett drove the ball over.

Total score end fourth period: England, [illegible]; America, [illegible].

FIFTH PERIOD—Milburn up and down the field mostly near the American goal [illegible] more than half the fifth period. Larry Waterbury broke his mallet. The English ponies outstripped the native mounts on nearly every sprint. In a jam at the posts the English scored another point. Tomkinson drove the sphere through.

Total score end fifth period: England, [illegible]; America, [illegible].

SIXTH PERIOD—Lamontagne lifted the ball [illegible] yards but missed. Monty Waterbury carried the ball three-quarters the length of the field for a goal. Captain Cheape scored for the English just before chukker.

Total score end sixth period: England, [illegible]; America, 2.

SEVENTH PERIOD—Foul probably both sides committed in the previous period—by Larry Waterbury and Barrett respectively deducted half a point from each score. Cheape scored after the English had carried the ball nearly the whole length of the field.

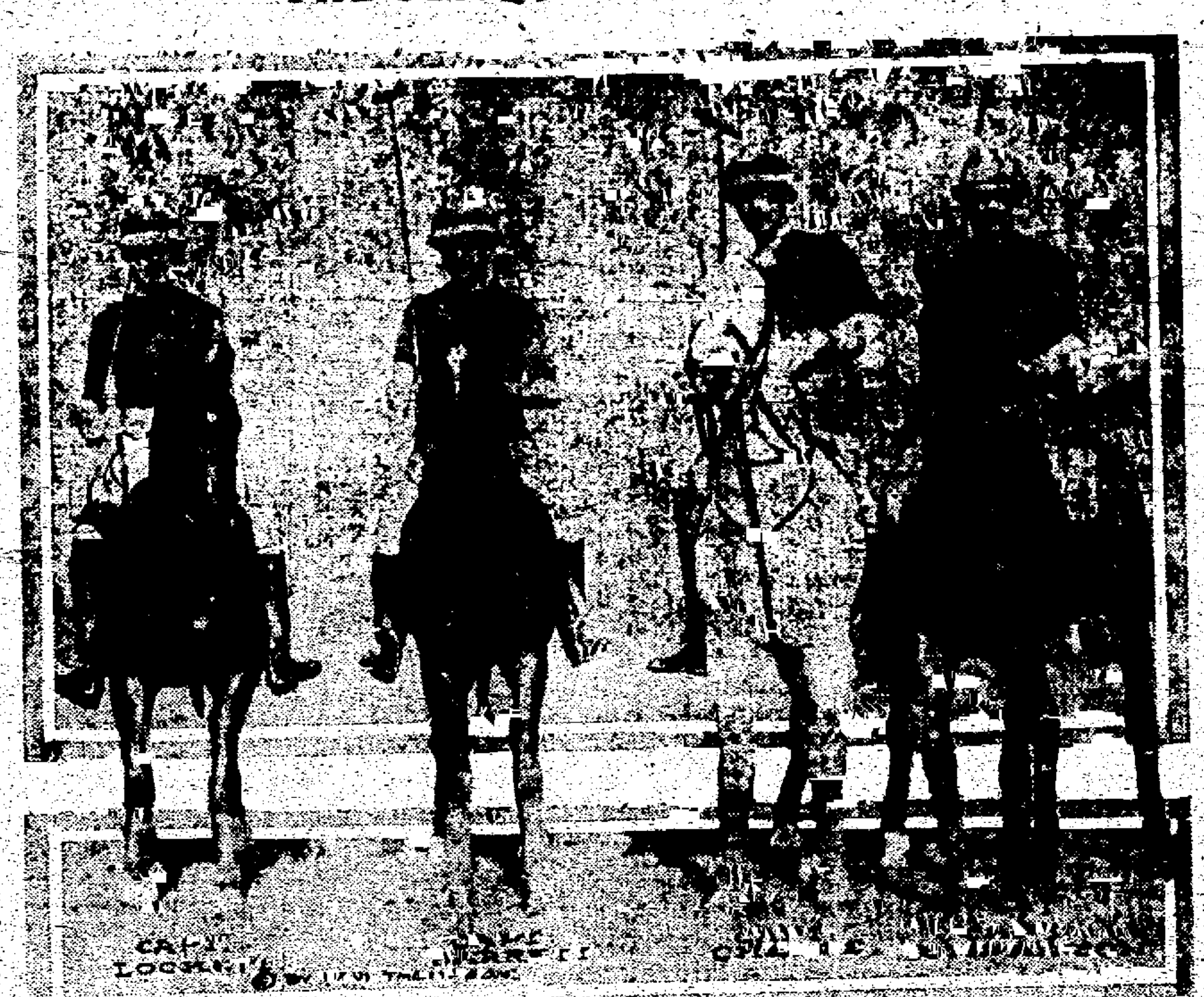
The Americans began playing desperately and to some extent their team work improved. Monty Waterbury drove for what appeared a sure goal, but Lockett made a safety in order to prevent Waterbury's score, cutting the English score by ¼ point.

Total score end seventh period: England, 6¾; America, 2.

LAST PERIOD—Lockett scored after 20 seconds of play. Tomkinson scored. The Americans appeared demoralized. Milburn finally succeeded in adding another goal to the slim American columns. The Americans were fighting fiercely and the crowd for the most part was silent.

Total score end eighth period: England, 8½; America, 3.

THE CONQUERING BRITISH



CAPT. LOCKETT [illegible] BARRETT [illegible]

SHOULD BE MORE TENNIS COURTS IN SPRINGS

COLLEGE GROUNDS COULD RELIEVE CONGESTION

Scores of Local People and Visitors Unable to Play; Might Help Grownups as Well as Kiddies to Enjoy Summer Here

Wanted—Tennis courts. Yes, and wanted badly. Out here where the game can be played all day long, where hundreds of people come every summer, the tennis courts are so few and far between that the game is being neglected.

There are no municipal courts for the grownups. The playgrounds for the children are to include some courts this summer but while the kiddies have everything they need for enjoying the weather here (and they should have) the majority of young people and also the older people, who enjoy a set of tennis, have no place to go.

The courts of the clubs and the Y. M. C. A. are of a private nature and even at that, are crowded. There are a number of private courts in the city but these do not help relieve the congestion.

Courts at College.

Out at Colorado college there are four excellent courts that, during the spring and fall, are used a great deal by the students. In the summer they are not cared for and are not used. If these four courts could be obtained for the public and somebody employed to care for them, they would not only be in first-class condition when fall comes, thus saving the college the usual expense of repair, but would prove a wonderful addition to the city's attractions. There seems to be no reason why the college would not allow such a use of the courts.

Every day visitors here are inquiring for tennis courts. These people come from places where tennis is fostered more than it is in Colorado Springs and where municipal courts are maintained. They are told that there are no such courts. Does it please them? Not much.

Build Some Courts.

If the college courts cannot be obtained, why can't some be built in Monument Valley park? After the initial expense of preparation, netting, tapes, etc., the upkeep would not be large. They could be used a great deal of the time, not only by visitors, but by citizens who do not belong to organizations maintaining courts and who want and need a little play in addition to mountain climbing.

Tennis is becoming a national sport. Its popularity is marvelous and it is not a "tea cup" game. It is strenuous, more so than baseball or golf, and it needs a little nourishing in Colorado Springs.

Suggestions on the tennis question can be sent to the sporting editor of The Gazette. It isn't too late to start something for municipal courts.

PHILS BEAT CINCIS IN 15-FRAME AFFAIR; GIANTS BEAT CUBS

Zimmerman Suspended; Braves Take Full Series From the Pirates

PHILADELPHIA, June 13.—Philadelphia won the series from Cincinnati by winning today's game, which went 15 innings, [illegible] Ireland hurt his side in the third inning and his place was taken by Reed.

Score:		R.H.E.
Cinci	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—4	8 3
Phila	3 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—5	11 1

Benton, Douglass and Clark, Gonzales; Oeschger, Marshall, Alexander and Killifer.

Two-base hits—Ehler, Hoblitzel, Magee, 3; Paskert. Hits—Off Benton, 6 in 5 2-3 innings; Douglass, 5 in 9; Oeschger, 2 in 3; Marshall, 1 in 3 1-3; Alexander, 5 in 8 2-3. Double play—Hoblitzel to Herzog to Hoblitzel. First base on balls—Off Benton, 3; Douglass, 2; Oeschger, 2; Marshall, 2; Alexander, 2. Struck out—By Benton, 3; Douglass, 2; Oeschger, 1; Marshall, 1; Alexander, 8.

BOSTON MAKES CLEAN SWEEP OF SERIES WITH PITTSBURG

BOSTON, June 13.—Boston defeated Pittsburg, 4 to 3, today, thereby completing a cleanup of the four games of the series.

Score:		R.H.E.
Pittsburg	[illegible]—3	8 0
Boston	0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 1 x—4	10 1

Conzelman, Cooper and Gibson; Tyler and Gowdy.

Two-base hits—Gibson, Maranville, Evers. Three-base hit—[illegible]. Home run—Konetchy. Gilbert. Hits—Off Conzelman, 7 in 6 innings; Cooper, 3 in 2. First base on balls—Off Conzelman, 2; Cooper, 1; Tyler, 4. Struck out—By Conzelman, 4; Cooper, 3; Tyler, 7.

GIANTS EVEN UP SERIES WITH CUBS; "ZIM" SUSPENDED

NEW YORK, June 13.—New York evened the series with Chicago by taking the fourth game, 8 to 4. Zimmerman of Chicago was suspended for three days for his argument with Umpire Rigler yesterday.

Score:		R.H.E.
Chicago	[illegible]—4	8 3
New York	0 2 2 0 0 4 0 0 x—8	8 1

Pierce, Zabel and Bresnahan; Hargrave; Demaree and McLean.

Two-base hits—Grant, Phelan. Double plays—Doyle, Merkle and Grant; Burns, Stock, Doyle and Stock. First base on balls—Off Demaree, 3; Pierce, 3; Zabel, 1. Struck out—By Demaree, 2; Pierce, 1; Zabel, 1. Hits—Off Pierce, 2 in 2 1-3; Zabel, 6 in 5 2-3.

GRINER TOO GOOD FOR THE DODGERS; CARDS WIN

BROOKLYN, June 13.—St. Louis took the series from Brooklyn by walking away with today's game, 6 to 0. Griner had the home batters popping up flies when he was not striking them out.

Score:		R.H.E.
St. Louis	0 0 1 0 0 0 5 0 0—6	10 0
Brooklyn	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	5 6

Griner and Snyder; Aitchison, Schmutz and McCarty.

Two-base hits—McCarty, 2. Double plays—Smith and Daubert; Daubert and Schmutz. First base on balls—Off Griner, 4. Struck out—By Schmutz, 1; Griner, 4. Hits—Off Aitchison, 10 in 7 innings; Schmutz, none in 2.

GAY SCENE MARKS OPENING OF MATCH

By FRANK G. MENKE.

WESTBURY, N. Y., June 13.—No sporting event in American history has drawn together a more enthusiastic, more fashionable crowd than that which came today to cheer the American and English polo teams who met here on the Meadowbrook field in the first game of the series that gives the world's championship to the victor.

It was a 40,000 crowd; one that taxed every bit of seating and standing room in the immense enclosure. It was a crowd that, one one side, represented the wealth and aristocracy of America and Europe, one the other side that represented the middle class Americans, who came from all sections of the country so that they might be here to feel the wondrous thrill that a polo game alone can give.

The American team, favorite in the betting, went into battle carrying hundreds of thousands of American dollars on its chances to win, not only today's game, but the series as well. But even though some polo "wise men" figured that the English team isn't formidable enough to wrest the championship from the American four, a lot of English money came into sight last night and early today and the English backers lured on by the short opportunity plunged heavily on the chances of Lord Wimborne's aggregation.

Thrills by Hundreds.

[illegible] are trained to the minute, their ponies benefited by a rather extended rest, showed their eagerness for battle when they were given mild workouts in the morning. The early indications were that the games today would equal in interest, in thrills and in closeness any that ever have been staged in an international polo combat.

The crowd began arriving many hours before the game was called, and amused itself during the interval by giving the "once over" to the wonderfully and daringly gowned women. Soon after daybreak the automobile caravan started to move on its way to the Meadowbrook club from New York city, New Jersey, Connecticut and distant points in New York state. The roads that led to Westbury were so packed with automobiles after the noon hour that the machines had to crawl along, causing many persons to arrive late. The Long Island railroad, running a fleet of special trains from New York city and Brooklyn, jumped its human freight into Westbury at the rate of more than 100 a minute.

Gayly Decorated Boxes.

The west stand where the boxes were [illegible] ordinary seats commanded [illegible] was a bower of beauty, with its waving flags, its bunting drapings, its beautiful women in the gowns that included every color of the rainbow, that seemed reflected in the east stand that housed girls as pretty, as dainty and as prettily garbed as their wealthier sisters on the other side of the lot.

ATHLETICS TAKE 3 PITCHERS TO BEAT CLEVELAND, 10 TO 8

Joe Jackson May Be Given a Rest Because of Poor Playing

CLEVELAND, June 13.—Two errors by Gibson paved the way for victory of Philadelphia over Cleveland by 10 to 8. Joe Jackson was out of the Cleveland lineup for the first time this year. He is said to have a bad knee, but his playing has not been good for weeks. Chapman, who broke his leg three months ago, went in as a pinch hitter.

Score:		R.H.E.
Cleveland	[illegible]—8	13 3
Philadelphia	1 1 0 0 1 6 1 0 0—10	12 2

Hageman, Jones and O'Neill; Shawkey, Plank, Pennock and Lapp.

Hits—Off Hageman, 10 in 5 2-3 innings; Shawkey, 8 in 5 2-3; Plank, 1 in 2-3; Jones, 2 in 3 1-3; Pennock, 3 in 2 2-3. Two-base hits—Leibold, Olding, McInnis, O'Neill. Three-base hit—Oldring. First base on balls—Off Hageman, 5; Shawkey, 4; Jones, 2; Pennock, 4. Struck out—By Hageman, 1; Shawkey, 1; Plank, 1; Pennock, 4. Double play—Collins and McInnis.

WILD PITCH GIVES ST. LOUIS GAME OVER NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS, June 13.—St. Louis won today, 5 to 4, making it three out of four in the series. Lavan, running for Leverenz, who ran for Howard, crossed the plate with the deciding run when Caldwell uncorked a wild pitch.

Score:		R.H.E.
New York	3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—4	6 2
St. Louis	0 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 0—5	10 3

McHale, Caldwell and Nunamaker; Mitchell, Wellman and Agnew, Leary.

Two-base hits—Maisel, Leary, Shotten. Three-base hit—Shotten. Home runs—Cook, Williams. Hits—Off Mitchell, 6 in 7 innings; Wellman, none in 2; McHale, 9 in 6 1-3; Caldwell, 1 in 1 2-3. Double plays—Austin to Pratt to Miller; Peckinpaugh to Truesdale to Williams; Austin to Wares to Miller. First base on balls—Off Mitchell, 1; Wellman, 1. Struck out—By Mitchell, 2; McHale, 3; Caldwell, 2.

RED SOX BEAT TIGERS WHO PUT IN FIVE PITCHERS

DETROIT, June 13.—Five Detroit pitchers failed to stop Boston and the Red Sox defeated the Tigers by 8 to 6 today. Cobb returned to the game and made a double and a single.

Score:		R.H.E.
Boston	2 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 2—8	9 1
Detroit	0 0 0 3 1 0 0 2—6	15 1

Bedient, Collins and Carrigan; Cavet, Main, Dauss, Reynolds, Hall and Stanage, McKee.

Two-base hits—Cobb, Kavanaugh. Three-base hits—Yerkes, Gardner. Hits—Off Cavet, 3 in 5 1-3 innings; Main, 2 in 1; Dauss, 1 in 1 2-3; Reynolds, none in [illegible] none out in ninth; Hall, 1; Bedient, 7 in 3, none out in fourth; Collins, 8 in 6. Double plays—Bush and Burns; Hooper, Collins and Yerkes. First base on balls—Off Cavet, 5; Main, 1; Dauss, 2; Reynolds, 2; Bedient, 1; Collins, 3. Struck out—By Collins, 1.

JOHN GUND WINS LATONIA DERBY, BEATING HIS MATE

One of Prettiest Rides Ever Witnessed on Kentucky Course; Burst of Speed Wins Event

CINCINNATI, June 13.—John Gund, son of Peep o'Day-My Gyps, a brown colt owned by A. Baker & Co., with 122 pounds up, won the thirty-second Latonia derby at the Latonia, Ky., race track today. Four lengths behind the winner and driving to the utmost came John Gund's stable mate, Constant, an odd-fellow colt, while hardly a neck away was Dr. Samuels. The time, 2:30 2-5, equaled the track record held by Governor Gray. Jockey Neylon, who rode the winner, put up one of the prettiest rides ever seen on the course. He dropped out of the early pace until the final quarter was reached, and then taking advantage of a burst of speed that has seldom been equaled after the long journey, sent John Gund along and practically won as he pleased.

At Montreal.

MONTREAL, June 13.—Ten thousand persons saw David Craig win the international derby today. Luke McLuke was left at the post. The favorite, Waterbass, set a dazzling pace and on the back stretch opened up a long lead, but rounding the far turn, David Craig, who had been trailing the leader, moved up.

At the head of the home stretch he caught Waterbass and in the final quarter drew away into an easy lead, winning by a length in 2:08, with Gainer second and Luke McLuke third, three-quarters of a length ahead of Waterbass. Black Broom also ran.

Wallace Porth Wins P-D Scholarship Cup

The Powell-Doner Sporting Goods company recently offered a silver loving cup to the boy who received the highest average in the grammar schools and who should be a member of the Boys club. Wallace Porth of the Lowell school yesterday was awarded the trophy. Porth received A's in every subject that he took this year. An A is between 90 and 100. Thomas Griffiths, also of the Lowell, took second, receiving A's in every subject except manual training. Arthur Walden of the Washington school received honorable mention, obtaining 6 A's and 5 R's. G. L. Warren made an unusual record this year by getting an average of A plus in manual training. There are 402 grammar school boys enrolled as members in the Boys club, making the competition high.

YALE BEATS PRINCETON

PRINCETON, June 13.—The president saw Yale defeat Princeton, 3 to 0, in a hard-fought game.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Yale	3	7	2
Princeton	0	2	2

AMATEUR BASEBALL

COLUMBIA WINS TITLE IN THE THIRD DIVISION

By winning a double-header yesterday in the series to decide the tie in the third division of the Grammar School league, the Columbia school team clinched the championship and the cup. The feature of the afternoon games was the pitching of Frederick McEnany for Columbia, whose work was largely responsible for his team's victories. The first game was won by the score of 32 to 7. Columbia defeated Lowell. Columbia defeated Bristol 14 to 5 in the second game.

"GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP" CUP GOES TO CHEYENNE TEAM

The "Good Sportsmanship" cup, offered by the Powell-Doner Sporting Goods company for the best record for good sportsmanship in the Grammar school league, has been awarded to the Cheyenne team. The competition was close and the majority of the schools were close competitors for the trophy. It will be offered again next year.

The clerks and carriers of the postoffice, having settled their differences on the diamond, have united forces and have a combined ball team that looks like a speedy one. The team will play its first game Wednesday afternoon on Washburn field against the Telephone nine. Phillipson and Robbins will be the batteries for Uncle Sam's boys.

The Packers will play the D. & R. team this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Monument Valley park. The D. & R. nine has held the Packers closer than any other team this season and today's battle should be a good one.

The Colorado Springs Light, Heat and Power company team yesterday won from the Short Line team by a score of 10 to 3, the game being played on the Portland mill grounds. Batteries—Light Company—Hastings and W[illegible]key; Short Line—Dorr and Duncan.

The Plumbers yesterday defeated the Carpenters by the score of 12 to 5 in an interesting game at Zoo park. Batteries—Plumbers—McCabe, Hill and John; Carpenters—Herbert, Holm and Ross. Another game will be played in the Union Label league this morning which the Street Car men [illegible] the Painters.

Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus, 3; Kansas City, 6.
Indianapolis (second game), 2; Minneapolis, 3.
Postponed—First game Indianapolis-Minneapolis, Milwaukee-Cleveland, St. Paul-Louisville.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Memphis, 6; Atlanta, 7.
Nashville, 4; Chattanooga, 7.
Montgomery, 16; Mobile, 0.
Birmingham, 3; New Orleans, 0.

COAST LEAGUE

Oakland, 2; Portland, 6.
Sacramento, 3; Venice, 2.
Los Angeles, 2; San Francisco, 1 (10 innings).

University High Wins Chicago Interscholastics; 17 States Represented

CHICAGO, June 13.—University high school of Chicago today won the thirteenth annual interscholastic games at the University of Chicago, defeating a field of 100 schools from 17 states.

El Paso, Tex., scored two points and Dallas, Tex., one. Baker of El Paso was third in the 12-pound shot put and Burton, Dalas, tied Carrier, Minneapolis, for fifth place in the high jump.

J. D. Cady Wins Title Transmississippi Play Through Persistence

KANSAS CITY, June 13.—Persistence won the Transmississippi golf championship for John Deere Cady of Rock Island Arsenal Golf club, Rock Island, here today. He says so himself.

Three times in former years Cady has battled his way to the semifinals in the Transmississippi tournament, and three times he has been beaten. But this year, by persistent and consistent play, he won the greatest golf honor west of the Mississippi river, defeating M. A. McLaughlin, Lakewood Country club, Denver, 5 up and 4 to play.

I. M. Ferriday Wins Country Club Golf Tournament With 46

In the week-end golf tournament at the Cheyenne Mountain Country club, J. McK. Ferriday yesterday turned in the lowest score, 46, for the nine holes. Henry Russell Wray was second with 47, K. Schley third with 48 and G. B. Russell fourth with 49. These tournaments are becoming popular with club members and a large number of players as well as a large gallery turned out yesterday.

On June 27, Joe Esler of Quincy, Ill., and John E. Hogg of Kansas City will start on a 31,000-mile motorcycle tour of the world.

Baseball Today
Zoo Park
2:15 P. M.
ZOOZ VS. O'F.'S, Denver
Swimming, Roller Skating and All Attractions Are Open.

SUMMER SPORTSMEN

Find everything that they can think of to make the summer sports more enjoyable here.

TENNIS GOODS
of the Famous Wright & Ditson Make, for whom we are agents.

BASEBALL GOODS
of D. & M., Spalding, Reach, Rawlings and all the best lines.

FISHING TACKLE
From the factories of Horrocks and Ibbotson, one of the largest and best makers of high-grade fishing tackle. Also accessories collected from the big outing supply houses of the country, such as Abercrombie & Fitch, Abbey & Embrie, William Mills and others.

The W. I. Lucas Sporting Goods Co.
119 N. Tejon Phone M[illegible]

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Gathered For Gazette Readers

Edited by T. W. Ross

ZOOZ MEET O'F'S OF DENVER THIS AFTERNOON, 2:15

BOX BATTLE BETWEEN LOMAX AND EVANS PREDICTED

Locals Traveling Fast Now and Should Get a Majority of Games

The Lineup.

ZOOZ.	O'FALLONS.
Miller, cf	Harris, 3b
Reed, rf	Ammons, 3b
Hastings, lf	Apple, 1b
Geiser, 3b	Garmon, ss
Schneider, ss	Wolter, cf
Carden, 2b	Rosner, c
Fowler, 1b	Becker, lf
Vernon, c	O'Hara, rf
Lomax, p	Evans, p

Today's baseball bill at Zoo park at the appointed time (2:15 p. m.) will be between the Zooz and the O'Fallons of Denver, one of the speedy semi-pro organizations of our fair capital city. The game should resolve itself into a hurling battle between Lomax, the local flinging youth, and Evans, the crack firer of the Denver team.

The Zooz have now won one game, lost one and tied one, and are anxious to get ahead of the average man by breaking above the .500 mark. The infield is showing snappy form and "A whoo—A" Gaiser has been tamed considerably by constant practice.

The outfield of Hastings, Miller and Reed is the best combination that has guarded the gardens for several years. The boys field well, hit hard and run the bases well.

Federal League

INDIANAPOLIS, June 13.—Indianapolis won from Pittsburg again today, 8 to 4. Preceding the game the first Federal league championship flag, won by Indianapolis last season, was raised.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	0 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 0	4	7	3
Indianapolis	1 0 0 0 2 0 3 1 x	8	13	1

Cammitz and Berry; Billiard, Mullin and Rariden.

KANSAS CITY, June 13.—Kansas City took a double-header from Brooklyn today. Kenworthy's bat won the first game. He hit a homerun in the third inning, with one man on base, and in the eighth, with bases filled, he sent the ball over the left field fence. Manager Bradley and Myers were put out of the game for disputing a decision. The second game was a pitchers' battle.

First game—Score:		R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	0 0 0 0 0 2 4 0 1	7	9	1
Kansas City	0 0 3 0 0 1 0 6 x	10	15	2

Houck, La Fitte, Seaton and Tand. Owens; Cullop, Harris, Packard and Easterly.

Second game—Score:		R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	1	7	0
Kansas City	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 x	2	7	1

Finneran and Owens; Adams, Harris and Easterly.

ST. LOUIS, June 13.—St. Louis was shut out, 10 to 0, in the second game of today's double-header with Buffalo, though the locals won the first game, 7 to 4. In the second game the visitors began scoring in the sixth, when Moran crossed the home plate on Agler's double. Delehanty and Agler scored on Hanford's single. Seven more runs were made in the eighth inning.

First game—Score:		R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0	4	7	1
St. Louis	1 4 2 0 0 0 0 0 x	7	10	1

Anderson and Lavigne; Groom and Simon.

Second game—Score:		R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	0 0 0 0 0 3 0 7 0	10	14	0
St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	6	3

Moran and Blair; Keupper, Herbert and Chapman.

GRIZZLIES DEFEAT DRUMMERS IN FAST 13-INNING BATTLE

Lincoln Outhit and Makes 8 Errors, but Is Lucky Enough to Win

DENVER, June 13.—Denver won a hard-fought 13-inning game with St. Joseph here today, score, 4 to 3.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Denver	0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 7 0 1	4	16	2
St. Joseph	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0	3	10	4

Zamloch, Schreiber and Spahr; Sterzer and Schang.

Stolen base—Fisher. Threebase hit—Coffey. Homerun—Block. Struck out—By Zamloch, 3; Sterzer, 1. First base on balls—Off Zamloch, 4; Sterzer, 2. Double plays—Britton to R. Watson to G. Watson; Schang to Wall.

EIGHT ERRORS FAIL TO BEAT LINKS, OMAHA DEFEATED

LINCOLN, June 13.—In a game marked by heavy hitting and many errors, Lincoln won from Omaha today by a score of 10 to 9.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Lincoln	0 8 0 0 0 1 0 3 x	10	9	3
Omaha	2 0 2 2 0 0 2 1 0	9	13	2

Scroggins, Dessau, Jordan and Rehor; Closman and Kruger.

Three-base hit—McGaffigan. Two-base hits—Miller, 2; Quillen, Mullen, Thomas, Shipke. Double play—Kruger to Shipke. Struck out—Scroggins, 2; Dessau, 3; Jordan, 2; Closman, 4. First base on balls—Off Dessau, 1; Closman, 3. Hits—Off Scroggins, 6 in 2 2-3 innings; Dessau, 7 in 5 1-3; Jordan, none in 1.

DES MOINES HITS AT RIGHT TIME AND BEATS KAWS

TOPEKA, June 13.—Des Moines placed its hits well, while Topeka made costly errors, and the visitors won by a good margin.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Topeka	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	6	4
Des Moines	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 4 0	5	5	1

Brown and Clarke and McAllister; Mogridge and Haley.

Three-base hit—Hunter. Two-base hit—Koerner. Double play—Cochran to Koerner. Hits—Off Brown, 5 in 8 innings; Clark, 1 in 1. First base on balls—Off Brown, 3; Mogridge, 1. Struck out—Brown, 5; Mogridge, 6.

DURHAM SHUTS OUT SIOUX; WITCHES WIN BY SCORE 3-0

WICHITA, June 13.—Jimmie Durham secured his second shutout of the season, defeating Sioux City.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Sioux City	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	5	1
Wichita	0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 x	3	7	3

Withers and Crisp; Durham and Jones.

Two-base hits—Ochs, White. Double play—Crisp to Smith. Struck out—By Withers, 3; Durham, 1. First base on balls—Off Durham, 2; Withers, 2.

Miss Brown Defends Championship Title

PHILADELPHIA, June 13.—Miss Mary Browne of California, individual national tennis champion, successfully defended her title on the courts of the Philadelphia Cricket club today, defeating Miss Marie Wagner of New York, the national indoor champion, in the challenge round, two sets to one.

After winning the singles title, Miss Brown and W. T. Tilden, Jr., of Philadelphia, defeated Miss Marion Myers and J. S. Rowland of Philadelphia for the national mixed doubles championship. Yesterday, partnered by Mr. Robert Williams, she won the national championship on doubles.

Road Superintendent Jones of Fountain City, Ind., has asked the county commissioners for a motorcycle on which to make trips about the county in the interest of the road work.

THREE STARS OF THIS YEAR'S ZOOZ TEAM

Left to right—Vernon, catcher; Carden, second base; Miller, center field.

Hubbell and Gauss Tie in Remarkable Match at C. S. Club

One of the best matches played on the Colorado Springs Golf club course found J. P. Hubbell and T. W. Gauss all square at the end of the eighteenth hole yesterday afternoon in the first round of match play for the Prairie cup. A remarkable wooden club shot after a poor drive enabled Hubbell to get a four and halve the match. Gauss played remarkable golf considering weather conditions and turned an 83, which is the best card he has had this year. They will play off the tie this morning.

Other first round matches resulted as follows:

O. D. Hemming defeated J. I. Cowan, 3 up and 2.

Guilford Jones defeated O. R. Gillett, 5 up and 4.

H. G. Lunt defeated C. G. Graham, 4 up and 3.

Bruce A. Gustin won the 18-hole handicap sweepstake tournament with a net 80. A 25-foot putt for a four on the last hole gave him a gross 89. E. M. Cox was second with a net 82.

LEWIS WHIPS MEAGHAN

SYDNEY, Australia, June 13.—Kid Lewis, the English featherweight, defeated Hughey Meaghan of Australia, tonight. Lewis had the better of the fight throughout.

London, Paris, Berlin, Rome, Cairo, Africa, South America and Australia are included in the itinerary of J. H. Cooper of Akron, O., who has just started on a motorcycle world tour.

A motorcycle officer has been appointed to patrol the mountain parks near Denver and enforce the speed regulations.

BALLOONISTS FOUND SAFE; LIGHTNING HIT ST. LOUIS GAS BAG

PORTLAND, Ore., June 13.—Word reached here late today that the balloon Kansas City III, carrying John Watts of St. Louis, pilot, and Roscoe Fawcett, aide, had landed safely in Marion county, Oregon, at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning. This accounted for three of the four balloons which left Portland Thursday in a long distance race under the auspices of the Aero Club of America. Not since Thursday night has there been any word to indicate the fate of the Springfield.

The Kansas City III descended on a rough mountain slope at a point nine miles north of Cascade, 75 miles on a direct line south of Portland.

Capt. John Berry of St. Louis, pilot, and George Y. Morrison, his aide, of the Million Population Club, arrived at Oregon City early today. Berry was knocked unconscious after his balloon which was split open 3,500 feet in the air by a bolt of lightning, had dropped into a tree. The other balloon accounted for the Uncle Sam, was driven to earth and wrecked in the same storm, but without injury to its pilot and aide.

Tonight every effort was concentrated on attempting to locate the Springfield, which carried Roy Donaldson of Springfield, Ill., pilot, and Wilbur Henderson, aide.

The Uncle Sam, the fourth balloon entered, landed soon after it started.

DODGER MAY JUMP TO FEDS

SHARLEY STENGEL

The hard-hitting center fielder of the Brooklyn Trolley Dodgers, who is reported to have decided to accept a tempting offer made him to jump to the Federal league. Stengel's loss would be severely felt by Brooklyn, for he is not only a good hitter, but one of the fastest men on the team. (Copyright by International News Service.)

St. Louis Batters Leading in Both of Big Leagues

CHICAGO, June 13.—St. Louis players lead the batters of the American and National league this week, C. Walker, in the American, with .357 and C. Miller in the National with .444. Next to Walker, in the American league are Crawford, Detroit, .339; Baker, Philadelphia, .333; Coveleskie, Detroit, .333; Cobb, Detroit, .320; Jackson, Cleveland, .314; Milan, Washington, .311; Lelivelt, Cleveland, .308; McInnis, Philadelphia, .301; E. Foster, Washington, .298; Oldring, Philadelphia, .298.

Following Miller in the National are Hummel, Brooklyn, .400; Dalton, Brooklyn, .358; C. Burns, New York, .356; Cather, St. Louis, .349; Byrne, Philadelphia, .345; Elberfeld, Brooklyn, .344; Grant, New York, .333; Meyers, New York, .333; Cravath, Philadelphia, .325.

Both Philadelphia clubs lead in team batting, the Nationals with .269, just ahead of New York with .268, and the American, with .266, in front of Detroit with .249. Maisel of New York is leading base stealer in the American, with 21 and C. Burns of New York in the Nationals with 16.

Battery men continued to lead the American association batters, though Titus .500 is still untouched. Severoid of Louisville, next to the Kansas City man, has .375; Wortman and Compton of Kansas City lead is stolen bases with 16 each. St. Paul is ahead in club batting with .281 and Cleveland next with .274.

Kauff of Indianapolis leads the Federals in hitting with .404 and in base stealing with 19. Indianapolis leads in club batting with .256 and St. Louis is next with .274.

LeJeune of Sioux City continues to lead the Western league batters with .422. Rape, Topeka, .416; Mullen, Lincoln, .399; Congalton, Omaha, .388; Koerner, Topeka, .366; Shaw, Des Moines, .365; Butcher, Denver, .358; Shipke, Omaha, .355; Kane, Sioux City, .352; Crips, Sioux City, .351; Ward, Omaha, .351; are next. G. Watson, St. Joseph, leads in base stealing with 26. Sioux City and Denver are tied for the lead in club batting with .296 each.

McCormick, Chattanooga, and Kirby, Mobile, lead in the Southern with .359 each. Stewart of Birmingham and Knisely are tied for base stealing honors with 21 each. Atlanta with .271 and Nashville with .267 lead in club batting.

Mays of Providence tops the International league hitters with .381. Baltimore with .271 and Toronto with .262 lead in club batting. Sullivan leads in stolen bases with 14.

Standing of the Clubs

WESTERN LEAGUE

Clubs—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Denver	31	19	.620
Sioux City	31	21	.596
St. Joseph	28	22	.560
Des Moines	26	24	.510
Lincoln	27	26	.509
Wichita	26	30	.455
Omaha	21	28	.429
Topeka	16	35	.314

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	30	18	.625
Washington	29	20	.592
St. Louis	29	21	.580
Detroit	29	24	.547
Boston	25	24	.510
Chicago	23	27	.460
New York	18	29	.383
Cleveland	13	[illegible]	[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	27	17	.614
Cincinnati	29	22	.569
St. Louis	27	26	.509
Pittsburg	23	23	.500
Chicago	25	26	.490
Philadelphia	22	23	.489
Brooklyn	20	25	.444
Boston	17	28	.378

FEDERAL LEAGUE

Clubs—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Baltimore	27	18	.581
Buffalo	28	23	.549
Chicago	26	23	.531
Indianapolis	22	22	.500
Brooklyn	22	25	.468
St. Louis	24	28	.462
Pittsburg	21	25	.461
Kansas City	21	25	.457

In Yale, Wis., motorcycles are very popular with the farmers for delivering milk to the creameries.

SUNDAY PICKS GIANTS TO WIN IN NATIONAL; WHITE SOX GOOD FOR AMERICAN

"Baseball Is Greatest and Cleanest of All Sports," He Says; Describes Mack as an Iceberg and McGraw as Dynamite; "Ma" Sunday a Great Baseball Fan

Refreshed with a cold shower after his afternoon sermon, Billy Sunday slipped into his room, wrapped upon a fuzzy blanket, threw himself on his bed and while his trainer was giving him a thorough rubdown, the evangelist took in deep breaths of Colorado Springs ozone from an open window nearby. A green parrot was making a meal of sunflower seeds in a cage close by, and "Ma" Sunday was darning some of the "kids" stockings. The Sundays were resting, while the kids were playing in the yard.

"Baseball interview, huh? Well, shoot ahead."

The 1914 model baseball interview must include the Federals. This one did and the question found the evangelist ready.

"Will the Feds last long? Not a cry in my mind. I haven't anything against the men in charge but it seems a shame that they take players that have been developed and nursed along by the majors until they are star ball players, instead of developing their own. They have a hard row ahead of them and I doubt if they'll last. When the old Brotherhood league started back in the 90's it was a similar organization to the Federals. I received offers from them and turned them down, desiring to stay by the majors. I was playing with the Philadelphias in those days and was anxious to quit the game and go into religious work. I asked for my release and they wouldn't give it to me. But finally they consented and then I left baseball. This was the turning point in my career. I quit the game in 1891 and took a position in charge of the religious work of the Chicago Y. M. C. A. at a salary of $4,000 a year when I was offered $500 a month to play ball. During that summer I received an offer of $1,000 a month to play out the months of July, August and September. It was a big temptation, I tell you, but I stuck to my resolution."

Sunday played center field during his baseball days, from 1883 to 1891. He was exceptionally fast on the bases and was considered the speediest baserunner that ever tore around the sacks. He started with the Chicago White Sox, then in the National league.

"Ma" a Baseball Fan.

"Ma" Sunday is almost as much of a baseball expert as her husband and whenever Billy would have to refresh his mind, she had the data at her fingers' tips.

Mr. and Mrs. Sunday watched the Chicago-Cleveland game in Chicago on June 4, and while there met many of the players as well as a number of old-timers—friends of the evangelist.

"The boys were all nuts on papa," Mrs. Sunday said. "All of them knew about him and they were friendly from the start. It was a mighty good game too, so much faster than the games used to be. That catcher Schalk of the White Sox, is a fine player."

"Yes and he's got some whip," broke in the evangelist.

The talk drifted to the reserve clause. "The reserve clause is the very heart of baseball," Sunday exclaimed, as his trainer thumped his muscles and completed the rubdown.

Boosts Reserve Clause.

"Take that clause out of baseball and the cities with the most money would get all the star players and it wouldn't be a spirit any longer, as it is now. It's the mainspring of the game. This talk of it making slaves out of players is tommyrot. How can a man be a slave when he receives princely salary, works three hours a day, is out in the open and takes part in the greatest game in the world. For baseball is the grandest and cleanest sport there is. It has been kept clean and out of the hands of the gamblers and it is on the square. When anybody tells you that big league baseball is not on the square, that person doesn't know what he's talking about.

"The boozy fighter in baseball is absolutely nothing of the past, just as he is in every other line of endeavor. The ball players of today are the clean cut, gentlemanly fellows who realize that they must have the best habits to keep up the game. It doesn't take long for a boozefighting ball player to drift back into the minors of baseball and then into the lower league of life."

Team Play Faster Now.

"What about the playing today compared with that of your time?" he was asked.

"The team play and inside baseball is better developed today," Sunday said, "but as far as individual players, there were just as many great ball players in my day as there are now. Take Amos Rusie, for instance. There have been many stories about the speed of Johnson and some of the other fast boys today, but I doubt if they could whiz 'em over like Rusie. Why you could hardly see them as they came by.

"Salaries too high now? Well, the Feds may have boosted them a little out of proportion, but a ball player of real value is worth a lot of money. He is just like the tomato man in any business. If he can deliver the goods, he is worth the money. The public pays to see the big boys work and these men are worth the coin they can pull down."

"Who do you think——" the interviewer started to ask.

"——will win the pennants?" completed Sunday, with his famous smile.

Giants and White Sox.

"I'm for the Giants to win the National league pennant and when the big Gong rings for the world's series they'll be in it for a fight to the finish. I picked them to win last year but Connie Mack, the old iceberg, slipped one over on me. McGraw is dynamite, that's all. The methods of management of these men are radically different but both get results. That's what is wanted.

"In the American the Chicago White Sox are my choice. They have a string of wonderful pitchers, the best in Ban Johnson's circuit, I believe. Wait until August and September, when the race is wearing on the pitching staffs and you'll see the White Sox climbing.

"Connie Mack was playing in my days and he was a good ball player. But he wasn't built for a catcher exactly. He's too angular. He couldn't get his throws off as fast as these little stubby fellows do nowadays. That boy Schalk of the White Sox, is a crack little catcher. He throws to the bags like a fiend and can get the ball off to any position with hardly any effort."

Sunday is a great friend of Otto Floto, sporting editor of the Denver Post, having known him when the latter sold peanuts in the Chicago ball park. The two men correspond frequently and are among the few who knew and now remember the ball players of a decade or two ago.

Denver's Racing Meet Opens; 19-Day Card

DENVER, June 13.—Two harness events and four running races comprised the program at the opening of a 19-day race meeting at Overland park today. The meeting is the first under the new Colorado statute creating a racing commission.

The Tentennial State 2:12 trot was won by Pass All; Colonel Chiffendean, second; Otto F., third; Lee Crawford, fourth. Time—2:12, 2:13¼, 2:12.

The stock show 2:12 pace was won by Red Rock; Espiete, second; Waynetta, third; Hal Collins, fourth. Time—2:08¼, 2:12, 2:15¾.

Packard

REMOVAL NOTICE OF

THE ROUSE-STEPHENS AUTO CO.

FROM 113 N. CASCADE TO 9 AND 11 N. CASCADE

Owing to the steady increase of sales during the past year, we find it necessary to move into larger and better display rooms.

On and after June [illegible] we will be in our new home at 9 and 11 N. Cascade Ave.

"When better Automobiles are built, Buick will build them."

PACKARD "Ask the man who owns one."

We have a Packard in rent service.

The Rouse-Stephens Auto Co.

9 AND 11 N. CASCADE

Phone M. 1068

Ranch & Lang Coupe for Sale

Owner getting a larger model. Ironclad battery, special electric tires, new type rain-vision windshield.

Everything in first-class shape. An elegant ladies' car at less than half cost.

The Strang Garage Co.

18 N. NEVADA AVE.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

THE MARKSHEFFEL MOTOR CO.

Agent for Cadillac and Reo Cars, Has Moved Into Its Beautiful

NEW GARAGE

At 22 N. Cascade Ave.

THE NEW GARAGE IS THE FINEST IN THE STATE AND IS COMPLETELY EQUIPPED AND UP-TO-DATE IN EVERY PARTICULAR

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Marksheffel Motor Co.

Phones Main 238-239

22 N. Cascade Ave.

Ritchie's Beating Will Be Help to Him

Fight With Welsh Will Take All He Has

By TOM THORP.

NEW YORK, June 13.—The miserable showing made by Champion Willie Ritchie in his fight with Charley White, the Chicago Whirlwind, in Milwaukee, is another example of the in and out performance that so many of our present-day title holders are offering the fight fans for their money.

The champions parade around the country demanding $5,000, $10,000, and sometimes even $20,000 for their share of the gate receipts. They never take into consideration the bugs who pay all kinds of prices for ringside seats. Their chief concern is their percentage of the purse, and the caliber of their intended battle is never mentioned.

Every time it is the unsuspecting fight fan who has been trimmed.

There should be a remedy for this sort of thing. Every day we hear of some fighter with a reputation going into the ring in poor shape and being belted all over the ring by the dark horse. The champions are the principal offenders. They draw down a lot of money before the fight is ever staged, and instead of going into the ring to give the fight-supporting public a run for their money, they go in covered with hog fat, and are badly trounced. This is prevalent particularly in the no-decision towns, like New York and Milwaukee.

Will Help Willie.

This scrap with White will undoubtedly have a good effect upon Ritchie. In his next few bouts the champion may be expected to train faithfully, and this he will have to do in order to retain his title when he meets Freddy Welsh in London. The little Englishman has long been on the trail of the 'Frisco boy, and several times the size of the purse figured in the postponement of the battle. The English lad is conceded to be one of the best lightweight boxers doing business today, and despite his lack of punch will be able to make Ritchie hustle in order to get the verdict.

It was only the champion's remarkable stamina, courage and ring generalship that saved him with White. Time and again the crowd yelled to the referee to stop the fight, and it was an awful plight for Ritchie, who perhaps is the best champion from a scientific standpoint since Joe Gans. Seven of the 10 rounds of this fight belonged to White, two were even, and Ritchie was fortunate enough to grab the third. In this session the westerner showed some real class, jabbing and smashing White with terrific body blows, and had him almost reeling at the bell.

McCoy Gets His.

Al. McCoy, the Brooklyn scrapper, in a recent fight, did much the same as Ritchie. He went into the ring with victories over George Chip, and Frank Klaus, the former title holder, [illegible] an easy [illegible] attack of Billy Murray of New York in the swat fest. Murray was [illegible] sor from start to finish and had McCoy in bad a dozen times. The Brooklyn boy showed no class at all, and only because of his tremendous strength was able to stay until the finish. Murray is out and but a slugger. He fights much the same as the late Stanley Ketchel. He keeps boring in all the time, neither waiting for or looking for an opening, just belting all the time, confident that one will land right.

McCoy and Ritchie should serve as good examples for the many coming scraps that is necessary even for a champion to carefully prepare himself for the fight.

MOTORCYCLE KEEPS CITY CLEAN

With the addition of a motorcycle to its equipment, the board of public works of Indianapolis, Ind., expects to be able to do much more effective work in enforcing the ordinances regarding clean streets and alleys. Heretofore the board has had to depend on policemen to investigate complaints whenever they could get time from their duties, and much delay has resulted. Now, with a motorcycle officer at its disposal, the board will make regular investigations of streets and alleys, and all complaints will be promptly taken care of.

A new motorcycle club has been formed at Hibbing, Minn.

THE THIRTEEN CLUB TO DINE

From the Philadelphia Times.

The Thirteen club of New York will defy all uncanny traditions June 13, when it will hold its annual meeting at the Hotel Ruffo, Atlantic City. The members of the club will be tendered a reception by Mayor Riddle and commissioners and will be conducted to the hotel by a guard of honor.

The Thirteen club of New York is composed of la[illegible] publishers, editors, printers and others and was formed for the purpose of ridding the superstitious of their foolish fears and weird beliefs by defying and ridiculing all strange traditions.

At their banquet the guests will file into the dining room under a ladder. Thirteen will be seated at each table, every guest under an umbrella. A handful of salt will be spilled at each plate. The chief ruler calls the diners together by breaking a looking glass with a hammer and this is followed by the lighting of small candles in front of each diner. The superstition attending the latter function is that the person whose candle burns out first will be the first one to die.

On June 13, 1908, the Thirteen club visited Philadelphia and inaugurated the Thirteen club of the Pen and Pencil club.

Dazzling Costumes Are Presented at Anglo-American Peace Ball and Pageant in Albert Hall, London

LONDON, June 13.—The ball and pageant in Albert hall Wednesday night, commemorating the centenary of Anglo-American peace, provided a brilliant spectacle. Many of the notable people of the London social world were present together with a large number of American and colonial visitors.

Among the former American women who took part in the Columbian procession were the Duchess of Marlborough, the Countess of Newborough, Countess of Granard, Countess of Craven, Cora, Countess of Stratford, Viscountess Maidstone, Lady Decies, Lady Herbert, Lady Lowther, Lady Barran, Lady Randolph Churchill, Lady Lister-Kaye, Lady Hadfield, Mrs. John Astor, Mrs. Harold Baring, Mrs. Oliver Brett, Mrs. Lewis Harcourt, the Hon. Mrs. Brigham, the Hon. Mrs. Feguest and Mrs. Henry Coventry.

Presents Dazzling Display.

There was a marvelous display of historical costumes and the music had been especially written or adapted for the fete.

All of the processions were arranged with the idea of color harmony and no women were admitted whose costume did not pass scrutiny as blending with the general scheme and the effect was brilliant and dazzling.

During the procession in front of Columbus, illustrating the making of America, special music adapted from melodies from the Elizabethan, the Stuart and the Georgian periods, were played.

The Virginian settlers wore Elizabethan costumes, which contrasted with the sober dress of the Pilgrims. The Dutch of New York state followed in their quaint garb and the Louisiana French appeared with powdered hair and panniers, the color scheme embracing the different shades of heliotrope. The group representative of the signatories of the treaty of Ghent appeared in sober small clothes of the Georgian period.

English More Modern.

The English procession was more modern, but by the use of the insignia of the rose and oak proved distinctive. Scotland was represented by women wearing white dresses with sashes of the tartan of the different clans; the men wore the kilt.

The Irish section featured the harp and the shamrock. Wales displayed two distinct costumes, that of ancient Wales and the costume of the primitive priestesses and druids, with green wreaths and gilded crowns of oak leaves.

Canada was in gold and white, symbolic of corn and snow. Australia was in red, white and blue, with several historic characters represented.

New Zealand appeared in the national Maori costume, while diamonds and gold were the feature of the dress of the South African group.

Columbia and the United States in the modern pageant had a representative from each state, chosen by the Duchess of Marlborough, Cora, Countess of Stratford and Mrs. Lewis Harcourt.

Each lady wore a standard with the coat-of-arms of her state and many of the individual costumes were extremely novel in design.

OLE OLSEN BEING PULLED OUT OF THE SOUND

This remarkable photograph was taken as Ole Olsen, one of the sailors on the yacht Vanitie, one of the three yachts competing in the elimination trials on Long Island sound for the honor of defending the America's cup against the British challenger Shamrock IV, was being rescued from the waters of Long Island sound after he had slipped from the tipped deck of the Vanitie during its third race against the Resolute. The race was being sailed during a heavy gale and rain storm and Olsen was garbed in heavy [illegible].

EACH NATION HAS DISTINCTIVE WAYS IN DANCING STYLE

From the Denver Times.

The men and women of [illegible] spread all over the world have shown a marvelous skill and patience in imparting rhythm and music to the most unlikely, the most rebellious regions of the body, all wrought by desire into potent and dazzling [illegible].

To the vigorous [illegible] of northern Europe, in their cold, damp climate, dancing comes naturally to be dancing of the legs, so naturally, that the English poet, as a matter of course, assumes that the dance of Salome was a "twinkling of the feet."

But [illegible] of the world, in Japan, and notably in Java and Madagascar, dancing may be exclusively dancing of the arms and hands, in some of the South Sea islands even the hands and fingers alone. Dancing may even be carried on in a seated posture, as occurs at Fiji in a dance connected with the preparations of the sacred drink, ava.

In some districts of southern Tunisia dancing, again, is dancing of the hair, and all night long, till they perhaps fall exhausted, the marriageable girls will move their heads to the rhythm of a song, maintaining their hair in perpetual balance and sway. Elsewhere, notably in Africa, but also sometimes in Polynesia, as well as in the dances that had established themselves in ancient Rome, dancing is dancing of the body, with vibratory or rotary movements.

PUBLIC UTILITY BONDS

Long term first mortgage and well secured short term collateral trusts, carefully selected and netting from 5¼ per cent to 6¼ per cent.

HAGER & SMITH

Representing WILLIAM P. BONBRIGHT & CO., Incorporated

14 Wall Street, New York.

Philadelphia Boston Detroit

London William P. Bonbright & Co. Paris Bonbright & Co.

THE EL PASO NATIONAL BANK

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO.

CAPITAL [illegible]

SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS [illegible]

WE ISSUE LETTERS OF CREDIT AND TRAVELERS' CHEQUES.

SAFETY BOXES FOR RENT.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

C. C. HEMMING, President. E. P. SHOVE, Vice Pres. E. S. BROWNLIE, Vice P. [illegible]

W. D. HEMMING, Cashier. O. L. GODFREY, Assistant Cashier.

T. J. FISHER. HARRY JACKSON. E. F. LOWELL. H. ALEX. SMITH.

THE COLORADO TITLE & TRUST COMPANY

[illegible]

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

[illegible] J. Arthur Connell; Vice President, Horace G. Lunt, Eugene P. Shove, [illegible] Wilfrid M. Hager, Secretary and Trust Officer, William R. Waterson; T. [illegible], George E. Nolte; W. M. Vance, Henry Hine, H. C. Hall, C. P. Dodge, [illegible] Irwin, W. A. Otis, Richard F. Howe, Charles L. Tutt. [illegible]

Small Accounts Accepted Interest Paid on Deposits

The COLORADO SAVINGS BANK

[illegible]

Colorado Springs National Bank

[illegible]

The Exchange National Bank

[illegible]

The First National Bank

[illegible]

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

[illegible]

TRAVELERS' CHECKS AND LETTERS OF CREDIT

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

NEW YORK, June 13.—This was the movies' week. New York was the loadstone which drew almost everybody of importance in the cinematograph world. The second annual Motion Picture exposition in the Grand Central palace with accompanying conventions and meetings of various sorts showed the film industry is making enormous strides still.

I was struck on "doing" the exhibits at the Grand Central palace to see that most of the "stars" who promenaded or sat in the booths for "picture fans" to ogle were the same persons who lead on the old-fashioned drama stage. Of course, John Bunny and Alice Joyce and Mary Pickford are chiefly famous for their interpretation by way of the film; but these simon pure movie actors were overshadowed in number by the contingent from Broadway. Even David Belasco was to be viewed in the Jesse L. Lasky booth, very much interested, holding a pair of big, gold-rimmed glasses to his eyes with a hand as various movie experts explained things to him.

It is evident that the "feature film" has come to stay. The Famous Players company had a sign up announcing their intention to elevate motion pictures and at the side of their booth I read a formidable list of big productions they boasted. A larger and larger portion of great theatrical stars' energies are to be devoted to "picture acting." The time will come when poorly conducted and ill-considered picture productions will find no market, even in the cheapest houses.

The "Wrath of the Gods."

The only openings I have to chronicle are those of movies. A most remarkable Japanese film, "The Wrath of the Gods," with Japanese actors, started its career at the Strand. The climax of the story is the eruption of the volcano of Sakurajima a few months ago. Thomas H. Ince has woven this incident into [illegible] story.

Miss Tsuru Aoki, a player from the Sunrise Land, leads the cast. She is charming in love passages and strong in scenes of deeper emotion.

Miss Aoki plays the role of a girl whose family is accursed of Buddha. The prediction is made that should she marry the wrath of all the gods will be visited on her people. She and her father are shunned by their countrymen, but a shipwrecked American sailor weds her. The promised catastrophe comes promptly, and the spectator gets a first-class, first-hand idea of the results of a volcanic eruption and an earthquake without getting scorched. Whole villages fall, the rain of stones, lava and fire is continuous as the people leave their homes and flee to the sea.

The scenes with the exploding volcano in the background are terrifying. The American and his Japanese bride escape to a sailing ship, but her father is left dead by a shrine he has built in Christ's honor, having been slain there by the maddened people.

There are other masterful pictures, the typhoon striking the sailing ship, the wreck and the breaking of the storm about the hut of the girl's father. The film generally has that picturesque quality to be expected in pictures of Japan.

"The Naked Truth."

George Kleine is to be congratulated on many artistic points in the photoplay, "The Naked Truth" (La Femme Nue, by Henry Batille), which he "presented" at the Candler.

Lydia Borelli, the Italian actress, is the model of the French playwright. She leads the painter to fame and later becomes his wife, only to be abandoned for a woman of fashion. Then she finds her happiness as the wife of the painter, who had loved her always.

The grouping of men and women on the screen was especially well done. In this respect the effect was much better than that seen on many American-produced screens. Numbers never create the same effect as a skilfully grouped few.

Then the perspective in interior scenes was remarkable. Simultaneous action is going on, for instance, in the foreground of the stage and in a distant ballroom, all equally clear to the eye.

"Pierrot, the Prodigal."

Another Candler attraction was "Pierrot," the Prodigal," with Mario Costa as presiding diety. The big orchestra under the direction of Modest Altschuler played the music composed for the ballet. The story is a Parisian romance of great intensity. The play has been performed on the stage in London and at the New theater with Rita Sachetto.

I learn that the players are about to win a victory in their controversy with the managers over the contract system. This is because the actors are asking no more than is already given to them by just employers. The question of rates of pay has not come up. The players all agree that acting is "artistic" and cannot be reduced to grades like bricklaying.

The Actors Equity association with 1,600 members went about its work quietly. It secured pledges from its members to go on strike if the producing managers failed to come to time. Eight hundred and fifty pledges were received. The negotiations on the managers' side are being conducted by the new Theatrical Managers association, about which I had a word to say last week.

The Actors Equity association, with 1,600 members, went about its work quietly. It secured pledges from its members to go on strike if the producing managers failed to come to time. Eight hundred and fifty pledges were received. The negotiations on the managers' side are being conducted by the new Theatrical Managers' association, about which I had a word to say last week.

Francis Wilson, president of the Equity association, has met Marc Klaw, president of the theatrical managers, several times. As yet no public statement has been made. I have it on authority, however, that there is no danger of a strike. Not that the Equity association is not equal to this. It is the strongest organization of actors ever brought about. But the managers are reasonable. The leaders of the managers, Mr. Klaw, A. D. Erlanger, Henry W. Savage, Sam and William Harris, William A. Brady and Marcus Loew, can be depended upon to swing the [illegible] rights into line.

SELLS-FLOTO CIRCUS

Tall and thin he was, and he slipped past the office boy at the door with a sort of sliding, sinuous gait. He took his place by the city editor's desk and removed his hat. Why he had kept it on at all was somewhat of a puzzle, for one hair, count 'em—one, was all that rested beneath. It wobbled a bit in the air, as the tall man smiled.

"I call him 'Napoleon,'" he announced, "because he grows out of the bony part. See? Bony part—Bonaparte. Funny joke. Get it? But, anyway, as I was about to say, you wouldn't think I was a press agent to look at me, would you? Well, I'm not, that is, not exactly. I'm just here to give the bald facts (har! har) about the Sells-Floto circus and Buffalo Bill, who is coming to your city, June 18. [illegible]"—he seated himself without being [illegible]. "I have much to tell. We've got the most wonderful, the most glorious galaxy—"

"Beg pardon, galaxy is an old word; it's been worked to death."

"True, it has. It just slipped by in the enthusiasm of the moment. However, you know Buffalo Bill? Of course. He's with us. He'll appear. Something absolutely new, a spectacle called 'Warpath,' with his retinue of riders and [illegible] and ranch girls and other [illegible] the most extraordinary, marvelous concoction ever before depicted before any aud—"

"Slow down on the adjectives, please."

"Huh? Oh, beg pardon. Certainly. But about the other attractions. There's [illegible] the bravest [illegible] in the [illegible], and her three herds of elephants, there's Devlin's Zouaves, Capt. Dutch Recardo and his wild animals, Marguerite Recardo and more wild animals, trained but untamed, remember that."

AGNES ZARA
With Sells-Floto circus, June 18.

BURNS STOCK SEASON TO OPEN MONDAY, JUNE 29

The summer [illegible] of stock at the Burns opens Monday, June 29, with "The Spendthrift," which is to be followed by one of the [illegible] season's successes, "The Ghost Breakers."

Donald Gregory, stage director of the Burns players, has already arrived in Colorado Springs after a most successful season as manager for Robert Edeson, one of the most famous and certainly one of the most exacting of stars. Mr. Gregory left yesterday for Den[illegible] Allien stock company's production of "The Spendthrift."

It is announced that the personnel of the Burns company has been definitely decided, and that [illegible] under the direction of Mr. Gregory will begin next week.

Sick Headache.

Mrs. A. L. Luckie, [illegible], N. Y., was a victim of sick headache and [illegible], caused by a badly weak[illegible] and debilitated condition of her stomach, when she began taking Chamberlain's Tablets. She says, "I found them pleasant to take, also mild and effective. In a few weeks' time I was restored to my former good health." For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

Sir J. Forbes-Robertson is stated to have had a record total of $[illegible] in receipts on his tour on the American [illegible].

What the Press Agents Say

SIMPSON GLEE CLUB

The Simpson College Glee club, under the direction of Ellis Rhodes, is to be heard at the Burns theater next Saturday night. The club is composed of college men and women who have had the advantage of a thorough and artistic musical training with considerable experience, so that it may be said that the delightful freshness and orginality of a college glee club with musical training not usually enjoyed by most clubs, is blended into a program of pleasant variety and artistic finish. Mr. Rhodes himself is a well-known concert singer of the American stage, and he is assisted by another musician of note, Herbert A. Harvey, director of violin in the Simpson Conservatory of Music. The Ladies Glee club and the Men's Glee club had been combined for this special trip, and their concerts have been most favorably commented upon by musicians who have heard them.

DUGGAN OPERA COMPANY

The engagement of the David Duggan Grand Opera company at the Burns theater tomorrow night has awakened a general interest on the part of many music lovers in Colorado Springs. Willet R. Willis, who for the last three years has been president of the Colorado Springs Musical club, and who has arranged for the local appearance of many world-famous artists, has this to say regarding the Duggan engagement:

"The decision to give a concert program after the act from 'Aida' is a change for the better, and some of the numbers on that program should interest music lovers exceedingly. The 'Persian Garden' music has had much attention lately, but has been heard very little here, and many will be glad of the chance to hear it.

"I wish that I could induce all my friends to hear that act from 'Aida.' This is one of the greatest of operas, and the idea of giving single acts of operas is the exactly proper idea. In that way Colorado Springs may hear the best parts of the great operas, and in no other way, and the sooner musicians lend their support to such performances, the sooner will come the day of universally extended opera instead of the forced, hot-house developed organizations which now obtain in this country.

"I shall welcome the coming of Mr. Duggan and his company as a personal privilege, and it should be so also with all others who have had small chance to see grand opera. And I do not believe that the much-traveled and much-schooled part of the public can afford to be pharisaical about it either, from what I can learn of the company."

"THE GAME OF LIFE"

"The Game of Life" will be shown at the Empress Tuesday. The story:

Robin Hale must either give up whisky or his hold on life; so he concludes to abandon the haunts of men and take himself off to an uninhabited island. He is in love with Cleo, but she dislikes him. Consequently, the sodden Hale hardly staggers out of her presence before natty Paul Lawler nimbly steps in and appears to have her heart and hand. Lawler, who had pretended to be Hale's best friend, urged upon him the advisability of going away and overcoming the drink habit.

Hale sails away for his lonely home in the far-off islands of the sea. There he is comfortably marooned and supplied with firearms. His yacht, on the return trip, founders and all hands perish except Paul Lawler, who escapes with the chart of the island, and so he comes joyfully back to the waiting arms of Cleo.

Cleo and Paul plot to secure possession of Hale's property. Cleo burns up considerable incriminating evidence against herself and her lover. The precocious child of the servant in Cleo's house comes into the room in search of some material with which to fill her sawdust doll that has ripped open. She picks up a crumpled bit of paper (which happens to be the chart of Hale's whereabouts).

Jo, the foster-sister, finally becomes so objectionable to Cleo, and so interferes with her plans, that her punishment is determined upon. Poor Jo leaves the unpleasant neighborhood of Cleo and goes away. The servant's little girl, as a keepsake, stuffs into her trunk the rag doll. Hale's island is destroyed by a volcano. Hale escapes and happily lands upon another island. A passing ship observes the destruction of Hale's island, the captain tells the story of it, it finds its way into the columns of a paper, and the guilty pair charter a yacht to visit the site of the island to make doubly sure of the death of Hale. Their own ship catches fire and they are tossed ashore upon the island where Hale found refuge. He finds the pair unconscious and carries them to his own rough retreat. There he discovers incriminating documents upon the man and the marriage license, upon the [illegible], together with newspaper clippings which show the dark drift of their criminal intention.

The members of the triangle come face to face, and the guilty ones see the horror of their fate in the grim and grizzled half wild [illegible] clad only in skins. Hale mercifully allows them living space on his island, but divides the territory. They, however, begin to plot and plan, and one [illegible] steal into his section unobserved and try to brain him with a club. A terrific struggle ensues in which the two men battle on the edge of a cliff, and both go over. Lawler falls to the bottom and is instantly killed. Cleo, in endeavoring to help him, falls after him and finds the same death. Hale, immured to hardships, wonderfully rugged and athletic, survives his injuries and lives on his lonely island.

Away off in the big city, the little foster-sister, Jo, in her peregrinations, comes upon the rag doll and finds the missing chart stuffed into it, revealing the location of Hale. She immediately charters a [illegible] and rushes to the rescue. She is accompanied by faithful legal friends. Eventually they find Hale, who has made a man of himself, restore him to his rightful estates, so that he is triumphant in the game of life.

The London cast of "Adele" will include Georgia Caine, Hal Forde, Carolyn Thomson, William Danforth, Dallas Welford, Crauford Kent and Virginia Nordern.

SCENES FROM "AIDA" AS PRESENTED BY THE DAVID DUGGAN COMPANY, BURNS, JUNE 15.

Plays and Players

William Connor has booked Sarah Bernhardt for another American tour in the legitimate playhouses next season.

Edward Sheldon is in London, arranging with Charles Frohman the details of his new play founded on "The Song of Songs."

Adele Ray, up to this time merely a member of musical comedy ensembles, is to head a company next season in a piece the libretto of which will be written by Robert W. Chambers. It was Miss Ray's work in Mr. Chambers' "Iole," which attracted his attention to her dramatic and vocal ability.

The Odeon, the second state theater in France, is to be closed.

Emma Trentini will produce "The [illegible]" in London.

Right after the holidays, Joseph Santley will appear in Chicago in a new piece, on which Bayard Veiller, author of "Within the Law," and Philip Bartholomae are collaborating.

Next season Henry W. Savage will have two companies presenting "Sari" on tour. Mizzi Hajos will, of course, continue to sing the title role in one of them. For the part of Sari in the other company, Mr. Savage has engaged Eliz Gergely, a Hungarian prima donna.

Charles Frohman is to produce "The Yellow Ticket" in London in October.

M. Jean Richepin, the academician and poet, is rehearsing Macbeth at the Comedie Francaise. His version in blank verse of the Shakespearean drama is said to be spirited, and at the same time remarkable in its fidelity.

M. Henri Bernstein believes that there is some curious fetish in the name Zambo. He puts it in all his plays with different orthography. There is always a character called Zambeau, Zambault, Zambeaux, Zambau.

"The Guilty Man," a new play by Charles Klein, will be produced in New York next September. The scenes are laid in France, and the leading part, for a woman, is strongly emotional.

The London censor declines to license the Oberammergau "Passion Play" in any form.

At the request of the San Francisco Labor council, the management of the Savoy, Pasadena, has promised not to show the moving picture called "The Strike," which places the responsibility for the industrial war in Colorado on the striking miners.

Amusements are taxed for charity in Paris, and so an exact record of the takings is kept. Very nearly $15,000,000 was spent on theaters and similar entertainments last year. The interesting feature of the figures is the immense increase in the takings of the "movies."

Edward Peple, who struck another winner in "A Pair of Sixes," wrote "The Prince Chap," "The Littlest Rebel," "The Spitfire," "The Love Route," and "The Call of the Cricket," besides innumerable playlets for vaudeville and half a dozen books of merit.

Lyn Harding, who fairly placed himself among the accepted stars of the American theater by his acting as Dr. Rylott in the Chicago run of "The Speckled Band," is rushing to London, in the hope of obtaining the American rights in George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion." He is eager to play the part acted there by Sir Herbert Tree, of whose London company Harding was for some years a member.

A project to revive "Erminie" on an "all star" basis has been abandoned because Francis Wilson, the first American player of Cadeaux, refuses to participate. Of his important associates of the first American cast of the operetta, only Pauline Hall survives in activity. One of its two librettists, Edward Paulton, made the American version of "Madame Moselle" and "Adele."

The venerable William A. Brady says: "Dramatic critics ought to be more lenient with plays, in that they should advise instead of criticise. The theater and the press should work together against sensational plays and such 'movies' as the 'white slave' films. If they did, it would not be long before the purveyors of foul and rotten shows would be driven out of the business."

Otis Skinner, who recently closed his tour in "Kismet," will not be under the direction of Klaw and Erlanger next season. Skinner, now in New York, has other plans in view and will likely be seen in a play under new management. "Kismet" will go to the storehouse with little likelihood of its going out without Skinner.

NEW YORK MARKET

NEW YORK, June 13.—The week's trading in stocks came to an end today as quietly as it began. Seldom has Wall street seen six successive days in which speculative interest was at such a low ebb. Less than 40,000 shares were dealt in today. At the opening, prices eased off. The only apparent reason was the lower range of quotations from London.

The week's record total of gold engagements for export was increased today by the booking of $4,000,000. It became known also that arrangements had been made tentatively for engagement of $4,000,000 or $5,000,000 on Monday. Sterling exchange, after holding at abnormally higher figures for some time, weakened today. The bank statement showed a cash loss, as a result of the gold movement, amounting to 17,690,000.

The doubtful outlook for payment of the July interest on St. Louis & San Francisco refunding 4s caused active selling of the bonds, which sagged to 18¼. This is a loss of 4½ on the week.

Speculation in bonds was relatively more active than in stocks, with higher prices for investment issues. Total sales, par value, $953,000.

United States bonds unchanged on call on the week.

Quotations furnished by Otis & Co.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Amal. Copper	71½	71⅝	71⅛	71½
Am. Beet Sugar	26⅝	26¾	26¼	26½
Am. Can	28¾	28¾	28⅜	28⅝
Am. Ice	31½	31½	31¼	31⅜
Am. Smelt	63⅞	63⅞	63¾	63¾
A. T. & T.	123⅝	123⅝	123½	123½
Anaconda	31⅜			31¼
Atchison	99⅜	99⅜	99¼	99¼
Balt. & Ohio	91¾	91¾	91⅝	91⅝
Beth. Steel	42½	42½	42¼	42¼
Brooklyn R. T.	91¾			91¾
Calif. Pet.	20¼			20¼
Can. Pac.	194½	194⅝	194¼	194⅝
Cent. Leath.	37⅛	37⅛	36⅞	36⅞
Ches. & Ohio	52½			52½
C. G. W.	14¼	14¼	14⅛	14⅛
do pfd.	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜
C. & N. W.	131½	132	131½	132
China Copper	41⅜			41⅜
Cons. Gas	129½			129½
Corn Prod.	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
D. & R. G.	11⅞			11⅞
Erie	29⅜			29⅜
Int. Met.	15			15
do pfd.	64¼			64¼
Int. Harv.	108½			108½
Insp. Copper	17			17
L. & N.	139½			139½
Miami Copper	22⅜			22⅜
M. K. & T.	18			18
Mo. Pacific	18	18¼	17⅞	18¼
N. Y. Cent.	93¼	93¼	93⅛	93¼
N. Y. N. H. & H.	65¾	66	65¾	66
Nor. & West.	105⅛			105¼
Nor. Pac.	111⅛	111⅜	111⅛	111⅜
Penna.	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
P. Steel Car	44½			44½
Ray Cons.	21⅛			21¼
Reading	165	165⅞	164¾	165
R. I. & S.	23¾	23¾	23¾	23⅝
do pfd.	88½	88⅞	88½	88⅞
Rock Island	3⅛			3¼
do pfd.	4	4	3⅞	3⅞
So. Pacific	94¾	94⅞	94⅝	94⅞
So. Railway	25⅛	25⅛	24½	24½
Union Pacific	156⅛	156¼	155¾	156
U. S. Steel	62¼	62⅜	61⅞	62⅜
Utah Copper	56½	56⅝	56½	56⅝
V.-C. Chem.	30⅝			30⅝
West. Union	61½			61½
Westinghouse	76½			76½

Total sales—36,200.

CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, June 13.—Too much rain in Nebraska and the spring crop states turned the wheat market today in favor of the bulls. The outcome was a firm close at [illegible] net advance. Corn finished [illegible] lower to [illegible] gain, oats [illegible] off to [illegible] up, and provisions the same as last night to [illegible].

Fear of a wet harvest in Kansas and Oklahoma proved a further handicap to the bear side of the wheat market. The forecast was unsettled weather for both states, a most unwelcome prediction in view of the spread of cutting and threshing and because of the necessity of escapes from adverse influences at [illegible] if the hopes of a big yield are to be fulfilled.

Unconfirmed [illegible] that Argentine exporters were rebuying shipments sold to come to the United States led to tightness here in nearby deliveries of corn. Rains in Illinois and other places that have been suffering from drought made the later options ease off.

Oats paralleled the action of corn, and seemed almost wholly devoid of independence.

Prospect of larger receipts of hogs next week gave provisions a downward slant. The outlook was for a supply that would be nearly up to normal.

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	84	84⅜	83⅞	84⅜
Sep.	82⅝	82¾	82⅜	82¾
Dec.	85	85⅛	84⅞	85
Corn—				
July	70¾	71¼	70½	71
Sep.	68	68¼	67⅞	68
Dec.	58⅝	58⅞	58⅜	58⅝
Oats—				
July	39⅞	40⅛	39⅝	39⅞
Sep.	38¼	38½	38	38
Dec.	39¼	39⅜	39	39
Pork—				
July	21.00	21.00	20.95	20.95
Sep.	20.00	20.05	20.00	20.00
Lard—				
July	10.10			10.10
Sep.	10.27	10.27	10.25	10.25
Ribs—				
July	11.40	11.40	11.37	11.37
Sep.	11.45	11.45	11.40	11.42

PUBLIC UTILITIES

Quotations Furnished by Newbold, Taylor & Gauss.

BONDS

	Bid.	Ask.
Chicago Railway 5s	98	99
do series A 5s	92	93
Colo. Springs Electric 5s	95	97
C. S. Lt., Ht. & P. 5s	88	91
Denver Gas & Electric 5s	91	95
Denver Tramway Ref. 5s	81	83½
Denver Tramway Power 5s	98	99
Denver Union Water 5s	65	70
Nev. Calif. Power 6s	98	101
Pacific Gas & Electric 5s	86	90
People's G. L. & C. Ref. 5s	100	101
Pueblo & Sub. Trac. 5s	90	93
Pueblo Trac. & Light 5s	99	100
United G. & E. Notes 5s	97½	98½

STOCKS

	Bid.	Ask.
American Cities	36	37
do pfd.	67	69
Am. Gas & Elec.	82	85
do pfd.	47	48
Am. Lt. & Trac.	108	110
do pfd.	236	241
Am. Power & Lt.	61	62
do pfd.	82	84
Am. Public Utilities	47	50
do pfd.	71	73
Colorado Power	15	17
do pfd.	85	90
do pfd.	72	74
Commonwealth P. R. & L.	59	61
do pfd.	80½	82
Elec. Bond Deposit pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Empire Dist. Elec. 5s		28
do pfd.	74	78
Federal Lt. & Trac.	23½	25
Federal Lt. & Trac. pfd.	71	73
Gas & Elec. Secs.	105	115
Gas & Elec. Secs. pfd.	79	82
Midwest Util.	46	48
do pfd.	72	74
Nor. States Power Co.	19	21
do pfd.	78	80
Ozark Power & W. Co.	30	35
Pacific Gas & Electric	44	45
do pfd.	81	82
Republic Ry. & Lt.	20	22
do pfd.	74	76
Standard Gas & Electric	5¼	7¼
do pfd.	22½	24½
Utah Securities	19	20
Western Power	19	20
do pfd.	47	70
Mtn. States Tel. Co.	98	99

Queen Mary Ready to Flee From Militants

LONDON, June 13.—Queen Mary has decided in case of further suffragette demonstrations in the vicinity of royalty to quit London abruptly and leave King George to finish the season alone, according to a source in close touch with the court and the government.

The queen is represented as being in a state of nervous tension as to when and where the next suffragette will appear. She, it is said, has no intention of allowing her existence to be made unhappy by those she habitually calls the furies.

Should the queen be forced to carry her threat into execution, the step will create an unparalleled social sensation.

7%
Mountain States Telephone Stock
Is ex-Dividend June 30, $1.75 a Share.
We Offer 25 Shares a 99.
NEWBOLD, TAYLOR & GAUSS
506 Mining Ex. Bldg. Telephone 174.

OTIS & CO.
INVESTMENT BROKERS
MEMBERS
New York Stock Exchange — Chicago Stock Exchange
Cleveland Stock Exchange — Chicago Board of Trade
New York Cotton Exchange
125-127 East Pikes Peak Ave. COLORADO SPRINGS

NewspaperARCHIVE®

MAGPIE COLORS TO THE FORE

The Tricorne, the Cape, and Silver-Buckled Shoes Necessary to Complete the Season's Tailored Suit; Feminine Furbelows Despite Suffrage

NEW YORK, June 13.—If in Paris one sees extreme things that are really not acceptable, it is still true that the recognized French woman of society, whether at home or among her friends, is always gowned in perfect taste. Just now her taste stamps the tailored costume.

The tailored suit has been inspired by feminine grace until it is no longer to be recognized as the tailored suit we used to know. It is the smartest of the smart, and worn with a simple linen blouse, these are worn in the afternoon everywhere. White pique waistcoats, with revers and points that show below an evasive basque, is an attractive method of replacing the blouse.

This is worn with a simple skirt,

Pique Trimmings on a Dress of Crepe Make It Smartly Up-to-Date

possibly having a tunic, but always with a very studied cut which does not hide the silhouette. The sleeves are long and button fairly high, while the shoes to be worn with this type of costume are laced or buckled with simple silver buckles.

The handbags are small and in velvet, but no longer in the form of tobacco bags. The umbrellas and practical parasols accompany these costumes; they are in silk of solid colors, usually a smoky gray, with a leather handle having a monogram of brilliants. This is typical of the approved tailor costume. And no matter where the woman is who wear this dress she is among the most elegantly costumed of women, even if it is at a The Dansant.

A string of enormous pearls—the larger the pearls the more correct—is usually worn with this costume. It is also very smart to wear two pearl rings on the left hand, one black and one white, but what quality of pearls!—while on the right hand is worn a large sapphire or emerald cabochon—likewise marvelous gems.

The hats are small and are no longer pierced by large hatpins; instead, two little jeweled pins, very short, are placed at each side. This is all that is necessary to hold the small toques and the straight cylinder hats, which entirely imprison the head.

The tricorne is an excellent type of hat now in favor. It is very small and fits close to the head; placed crosswise, it is charming with a dark skirt and cape, with the bretelles crossing on a decollette blouse. The gloves for this costume should be particularly large and without buttons and long, even if the sleeves of the blouse are also long.

The reign of the pleated tunic has invaded the evening. We see charming dance frocks that sway and swing with the rhythm of the dance in the most graceful manner. One such gown had a new long, gathered straight basque, sleeveless, low cut in front and high at the back, where it flared with a Japanese collar effect. This basque was of citron colored taffeta, and a sash of the same taffeta passes high over the right hip and, knotting just above the knees at the left of the front, falls almost to the ankle in two ends. The underskirt of this frock was of the taffeta, and over it hung the long-pleated tunic of silk voile—a fabric that will have a tremendous vogue this and the coming season.

Most truly feminine are the charming frilly dresses which are the vogue this summer. Dainty lace-frilled ruffles, and lots of them, are the only trimming of many summer frocks, while lace, with a capital L, is reigning supreme. In fact, woman is surrounded with all the delicate and dainty materials, which set forth her points of beauty to the best advantage. Despite the talk that suffrage will masculinize the woman, the nearer she comes to that Valhalla the more feminine is her guise and the more becoming her garb.

There is a delightfully fragile lace called Chinese lace. Quaint pagodas and fierce dragons are worked on a cobweb net and curious lanterns are intermingled with conventional flowers faintly outlined with metal thread. Lace flounces of this kind are worn on evening dresses or afternoon gowns; they are, as a rule, arranged in graduated widths, and some of the designs are as original as they are effective.

Irish lace is very little used except for children's dresses, where it still holds sway. The vogue is for embroidered net, and some exquisite summer gowns are covered with flounces and draperies of plain creamy net.

Black velvet belts, girdle sashes, short tunics attached to a draped bretelle-like waist of black velvet, are worn with tulle and lace-draped liberty, charmeuse and taffeta evening frocks. In the guise of square collars, black velvet is invading the realm of the tailored suits. This touch of velvet is tending toward the velvet note that will be struck with such force when next winter arrives—but from now until then, who knows?

Although pique is not being used so much for white dresses this year, it is used a great deal as a trimming for dresses of much sheerer quality. Waists of organdy have collar and cuffs of pique. Golfine, a material that has a striped effect somewhat similar in ap-

Striped Lawns in Magpie Colors Make This Stylish Frock

pearance to pique, with an entirely different finish, however, is also used for collars and cuffs, and for other trimmings on waists and entire dresses. Figure 1 is an example of the use of one of these materials. The dress itself is of cotton crepe, with collar, cuffs and waistcoat girdle of pique. The double tunics each have bands of pique around the bottom.

The magpie colors, which are, after all, most becoming to the majority of people are coming again to the fore. Black and white are colors in which one can seldom go far wrong. Checks are good, but it is a season of stripes whether in two or many colors.

In my second illustration is a dress made unusually striking by its development in black-and-white striped lawn. The bodice has raglan sleeves, with collar and revers of white hemstitched organdy. The smartly puffed skirt has an added ruffle below the pannier, of the striped material running the lengthwise of the goods. This mode of checking the long line of stripes is especially adapted to the very tall woman.

TURN HAIR DARK WITH SAGE TEA

IF MIXED WITH SULPHUR IT DARKENS SO NATURALLY NOBODY CAN TELL.

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's treatment, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy" for about 50 cents a bottle. It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft luster and appearance of abundance which is so attractive; [illegible] prevents dandruff, itching [illegible] and falling hair. Adv.

GIDDINGS & KIRKWOOD SUCCESSORS TO GIDDINGS BROS

½ Price ½ Price

1500 Samples of Undermuslins in the June Sale at ½ Price

For the third week of our June sale of Muslin Undergarments we have secured the entire sample line of one of the best makers of undermuslins. These garments were secured at a price concession which enables us to offer them at ½ their real worth. This complete line enables us to show a large variety of wonderfully clever garments at prices less than wholesale. The collection consists of Gowns, Drawers, Princess Slips, Short and Long Skirts, Corset Covers, Chemise, Combinations, Brassieres, etc. On sale at Half Price.

Petticoats

A splendid showing of Short and Long Petticoats in a variety of styles, made of sheer cambrics and fine nainsooks, with trimmings of dainty laces, embroideries and ribbons; also heavy materials with scallops, and each garment exhibiting the best workmanship. Regular prices ranging from 75c to $11.00. On sale at........ ½ Price

Combinations

High grade materials were used in the construction of these garments, which are so much in demand this season; all are prettily trimmed. Regular prices ranging from 75c to $6.00. On sale at.. ½ Price

Brassieres

These garments, which are so popular this season, are made of fine cambrics, muslins and nainsook, daintily trimmed with laces and embroideries. Regular prices ranging from 40c to $1.65. On sale at.... ½ Price

Gowns

This is a large assemblage of delightfully pretty garments of soft cambrics, crepes and mull, in every desirable style, inclcuding high neck and slipover and kimono sleeves; all well made, nicely finished and beautifully trimmed. Regular prices ranging from $1.25 to $5.00. On sale at........ ½ Price

Chemise

These garments were made of good quality muslins and nainsook, daintily trimmed in laces, embroideries and ribbons; a good variety to select from. Regular prices ranging from 75c to $4.00. On sale at..... ½ Price

Children's Undermuslins

One lot of children's undermuslins, consisting of Gowns, Corset Waists, Drawers and Petticoats. In this sale, ½ Price

Drawers

These garments are cut on the very latest lines, showing every new style, and are made of finest cambrics, nainsook and other light materials, prettily trimmed in laces, embroideries and ribbons. Regular prices ranging from 25c to $3.00. On sale at.... ½ Price

Corset Covers

A collection of the daintiest kind of Corset Covers, all cut along the latest lines, with beautiful trimmings of laces, beadings and embroideries; applied in a variation of delightful ways. Regular prices ranging from 25c to $3.00. On sale at........ ½ Price

Princess Slips

These popular garments were made of finest muslins and nainsooks and trimmed in fine laces, embroideries, tucks, beadings and ribbons; in very effective styles. Regular prices ranging from $1.25 to $3.00. On sale at........ ½ Price

Spring Dresses and Costumes Half Price

There are such a number of styles that it would be impossible to describe them, so will say that all the latest models are represented, for evening, afternoon and street wear, and among the fabrics are found Wool Crepes, Crepe de Chines, Pussywillows, Taffetas, Printed Crepes, Novelty Silks and Silk and Lace Combinations. Our entire stock of Dresses and Costumes **(except Wash Dresses and other late summer frocks)** are included. Over a hundred to select from, and no two alike.

$20.00 Values, Sale Price... **$10.00** $32.50 Values, Sale Price... **$16.25**
$22.50 Values, Sale Price... **$11.25** $35.00 Values, Sale Price... **$17.50**
$25.00 Values, Sale Price... **$12.50** $37.50 Values, Sale Price... **$18.75**
$27.50 Values, Sale Price... **$13.75** $40.00 Values, Sale Price... **$20.00**
$30.00 Values, Sale Price... **$15.00** $45.00 Values, Sale Price... **$22.50**

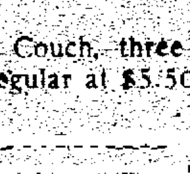
And so on up to $125.00 on sale at Half Price

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY.

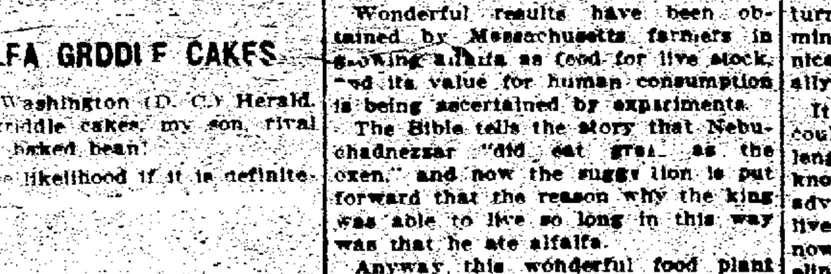
25% Discount on All Refrigerators and Go-Carts

Our entire stock of Refrigerators, including the famous Alaska. Our entire stock of Go-Carts, including the well-known Fulton, Whitney and Sidway makes. All on sale this week (Fourth floor) at........ 25% Discount

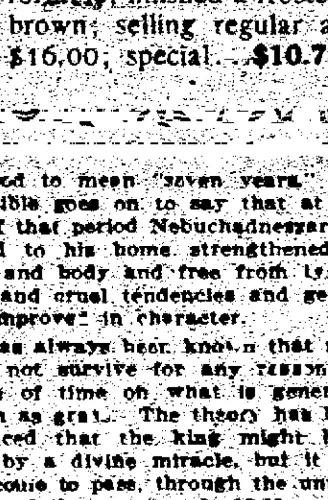
Solid oak pedestal, fumed finished, 36 ins. high, well made—an extra good special for Monday at 1.45



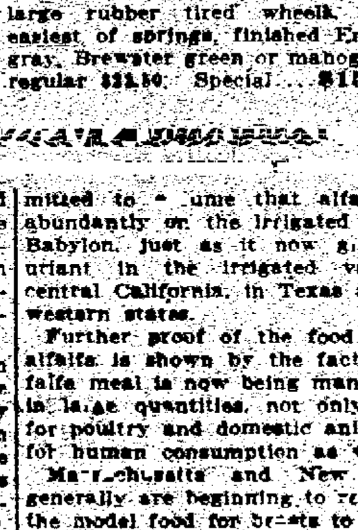
Sidewalk Sulky, rubber tired wheels; extra special, to close out, each........ $1.25



Sanitary Couch, three rows of supports, braced arch ends; selling regular at $5.50; special........ $3.85



Heywood large Rocker or Chair, upholstered in fine grade tapestry; very comfortable; finished a frosted brown; selling regular at $16.00; special... **$10.75**



Whitney English Perambulator; large rubber tired wheels, very easiest of springs, finished French gray, Brewster green or mahogany; regular $21.50; Special.... **$15.25**

ALFALFA GRIDDLE CAKES

From the Washington (D. C.) Herald.

Alfalfa griddle cakes, my son, rival the Boston baked bean!

That's the likelihood if it is definitely settled that Nebuchadnezzar, king of Babylon and of Bible fame, lived on alfalfa for seven years.

Wonderful results have been obtained by Massachusetts farmers in growing alfalfa as food for live stock, and its value for human consumption is being ascertained by experiments.

The Bible tells the story that Nebuchadnezzar "did eat grass as the oxen," and now the suggestion is put forward that the reason why the king was able to live so long in this way was that he ate alfalfa.

Anyway, this wonderful food plant promises to do much for New England.

The story about Nebuchadnezzar appears in the book of Daniel. The king dreamed a strange dream, and he called upon the prophet, Daniel, to explain its meaning. The prophet said the [illegible] this.

They shall drive thee from men, and thy dwelling shall be with the beasts of the field; they shall make thee to eat grass like the oxen, and seven times shall pass over thee, until thou know that the Most High ruleth in the kingdom of men, and giveth it to whomsoever he will.

The same hour was the thing fulfilled upon Nebuchadnezzar, and he was driven from men, and did eat grass as the oxen, and his body was wet with the dew of heaven, till his hairs were grown like eagles' feathers and his nails like birds' claws.

The "[illegible]" [illegible] is understood to mean "seven years," and the Bible goes on to say that at the end of that period Nebuchadnezzar returned to his home strengthened in mind and body and free from tyrannical and cruel tendencies and generally improved in character.

It has always been known that man could not survive for any reasonable length of time on what is generally known as grass. The theory has been advanced that the king might have lived by a divine miracle, but it has now come to pass, through the unravelings of the secrets of alfalfa grass, that a natural explanation may be brought about.

The territory adjacent to the city of Babylon was a highly cultivated alluvial district, irrigated by a splendid system of canals. These were mainly planned and brought about by Nebuchadnezzar. On the western bank of the river Euphrates was a fruitful plain of large area called "Edin." It was on this plain that the Bedouin captives pastured the flocks and herds of their Babylonian masters.

The Bedouins who fed the flocks on the plains of Edin were nomadic, pastoral Arabs who had herds and flocks of their own. They had known and used alfalfa for centuries before they introduced it into Europe, and they had given it the name it now bears in this country, the meaning of which is, literally, "The best fodder."

This fact being established it is permitted to assume that alfalfa grew abundantly on the irrigated plains of Babylon, just as it now grows luxuriant in the irrigated valleys of central California, in Texas and other western states.

Further proof of the food value of alfalfa is shown by the fact that alfalfa meal is now being manufactured in large quantities, not only as food for poultry and domestic animals, but for human consumption as well.

Massachusetts and New England generally are beginning to realize that the model food for beasts to be raised on is alfalfa and thus they have taken the initiative and have shown the west that they can produce good crops there.

YOUR BLOOD is the capital of life but it becomes a [illegible] All life consists of building up and tearing down and just in the same manner that the blood carries to the various parts of the body the food that the cells need for building up, so it is compelled to carry away the waste material that's torn down. These waste materials are poisonous and destroy us unless the liver and [illegible] life.

DR. PIERCE'S Golden Medical Discovery

is the balancing [illegible] power. It acts on the [illegible] and organs of [illegible] and nutrition—on the purifying filters which [illegible] the blood. [illegible] blood [illegible] relieves catarrh of the [illegible] been successful for [illegible] It builds up the [illegible] or have catarrh of the [illegible] obtain this [illegible] drug store or [illegible] box of tablets.

[illegible]

A SEWER

Piles Cured at Home By New Absorption Method

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment; and will also send [illegible] for trial, with references from your own locality if requested. [illegible] relief and permanent [illegible] Send no money, but [illegible] others of this [illegible] Write today to Mrs. M. Summers, Box P, South Bend, Ind.

GAZETTE WANT ADS BR[illegible] RESULTS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Society News

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Want Ad Section

SECTION TWO — COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 1914 — PAGES 1 TO 16

News of the Week From Across the Water

By Special Cable From the International News Service

POPE'S MUSIC SUNG AT THE RECENT CONSISTORY

COMPOSITION CHARACTERIZED BY DEEP RELIGIOUS FERVOR; NATIONALIZATION OF ENGLISH RAILROADS IS BEGUN

By PHILLIP EVERETT

LONDON, June 13.—I have just been informed by a Roman Catholic priest recently returned from the consistory at Rome that Pope Pius X has lately enriched the church music with a chant in four parts written entirely by himself. The composition is characterized by deep religious fervor and is in the form of an appeal to his patron saint, Joseph.

The chant was sung for the first time recently in the pope's private chapel in the Vatican. Among the few privileged listeners was Maestro Perosi, conductor of the Sistine choir, who says that the pope's chant requires a little technical polishing, but reveals high musical talent.

Pope Pius X, it will be remembered, gave an enormous order some years back for graphophone records to be taken of the Gregorian chant and then distributed amongst the various Roman Catholic churches in the world.

Joneses Predominate in Wales.

I have just returned from a brief visit to salubrious Wales, where great efforts are being made to popularize this part of the British Isles with American tourists. While there I was informed that the preponderance of the families bearing the name of Jones is creating something akin to chaos, especially in the postal departments of certain districts. For example, we must pity the poor unfortunate Swansea valley postman, who finds that he has to deliver correctly 17 letters, all addressed confidentially to "Mr. Jones," where there are nine different families of that name within a radius of 500 yards in a district where the houses are erratically numbered and most of the streets are nameless.

So numerous are the "Joneses" in this part of the principality, and so rapid is the growth of the places in the valley that it is now almost impossible for a postman—probably a Jones himself—to give the right letters to the right Joneses every time.

At last the movement for the nationalization of British railroads has taken definite shape and a bill for the purpose will shortly be laid before parliament.

It proposes to set up a ministry for posts and railways, the minister to have an official salary of $10,000 per annum. The minister would absorb the powers, duties and property vested in the postmaster general, whose office would be abolished.

Power is to be given to the minister to purchase any railway undertaking on giving three months' notice of such intention. The purchase price is fixed at 20 times the average annual profits, as determined by the board of trade in its annual return during the three years preceding such purchase.

Stock to Be Redeemable.

The purchase price is to be paid in State Railways stock, guaranteed at 3¼ per cent. The stock is to be redeemable at par by annual drawings, commencing three months after issue, by means of a sinking fund of ½ per cent, or such sum as may be sufficient to redeem the entire loan within 63 years.

Provision is made for a railway board, to consist, in the first instance, of two members appointed by the minister and one each by the board of trade and the treasury. Two at least are to be persons experienced in railway management. The board is to hold office for five years. There is also to be an unpaid council, whose members are to be elected for three-year terms. It would consist of six members appointed by the associated chambers of commerce, six by the associated chambers of agriculture, 12 by the trade union congress and one each by county and borough council, wholly or partly served by the railways concerned. The council would consider and advise upon all questions of general improvements, reductions or increases of rates and fares, wages, the creation and amendment of by-laws and regulations.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH LEITER

PEKIN, June 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter of Chicago, with Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Elkins and Miss Williams, who are touring the world on board the steam yacht Niagara, while in Pekin said they hoped to cross the Pacific in time to be the first world touring party to make the passage through the Panama canal.

GERMANY TO BE REPRESENTED AT THE EXPOSITION

GREAT DISPLAY WILL BE MADE, REPORT

Jealousy Caused Government to Decline Offer; Individual Exhibits

By FREDERICK WERNER.

BERLIN, June 13.—It is asserted on the authority of a well-informed resident here that while it is unlikely that the German government will change its attitude regarding official participation in the Panama-Pacific Exposition, important commercial and industrial concerns will present a greater display of German products than this country has ever presented at any exhibition. German arts and crafts and many links in the chain of her social structure will have an imposing place.

The collapse of the committee organized by Herr Ballin, director-general of the Hamburg-American line, was mainly due to the fact that it involved too much publicity. Firms did not wish competitors to know what they were exhibiting or the extent and nature of their exhibits. That they held would bring rivals more readily into the field. It was felt desirable to work with greater secrecy, and that is what is now being done.

Subcommittee at Work.

A business subcommittee of the Ballin committee survived, and under the title of the "Centralstelle für die Deutsche Ausstellung in San Francisco" is arranging the exhibits. There also exists an unofficial committee, formed of the heads of the chief exhibiting firms, but its composition is not made public. Officials of the "Centralstelle" in Berlin are surprised at the great desire to exhibit. The "Centralstelle" is fully recognized by the San Francisco authorities, and its policy is to accept as exhibitors only important firms and organizations.

A member of the unofficial committee informed me that if the British government would change its attitude the German government would certainly do the same. There was a strong general feeling in favor of official participation, but the German government would rather that Great Britain move first.

Among industries to be represented will be engineering, shipping (not as yet ship building), the textile, chemical, metalware, brewing, and the food production industries. There will be a big perfumery exhibit, another of railway rolling stock, and a display of musical instruments. There will be a book selection on the lines of the Leipzig exhibition, and a section devoted to woman's work in the life of the nation. Here a complete hospital will be on view.

German exhibits will not, of course, be housed in a separate building, but will be scattered throughout the 11 pavilions. Together the exhibits occupy a ground space of over 140,000 square feet, and the sections will be placed in buildings (designed by Prof. Bruno Moehring, Germany's leading architect) reproducing famous old German structures such as the town halls of Hamburg, Bremen, Dresden, Hildesheim, Breslau, Posen and Frankfort-on-Main.

Parseval Airship.

The Deutsche Luftschiffahrts Gesellschaft will send a Parseval airship and nearly all the famous German watering-places will have displays calculated to attract American visitors to these resorts. The art section, as large as that of France, is under the management of the Society of German Art Abroad, and 600 artists will be represented.

In the varied industries section Germany will have a fine exhibit covering a floor space of 20,500 square feet, while in the manufactures section she will have 19,000 square feet. Special efforts will be made to excel in the educational and social economy section, where the Fatherland will have 15,000 square feet at her disposal. Every day fresh applications pour into the committee's offices, and already the number of exhibits is approaching 20,000.

Many merchants to whom I have spoken on the subject think that it would be additionally appropriate if next year the flags of the two nations which have never, in all history, fought against one another, flew side by side in a great center of peace and her allies, trade and commerce, which will attract visitors from all over the world.

PLAYS GAME OF CHESS WITH NEW MECHANISM

INVENTION DEMONSTRATES THEORY THAT MACHINE CAN BE MADE TO WORK AS WELL AS THE HUMAN MIND AND HAND

By GEORGE DUFRESNE.

PARIS, June 13.—One of the most complicated pieces of mechanism ever devised by the ingenuity of man is that which plays a correct game of chess—and wins every time!

The apparatus is the work of Senor L. Torres y Quevedo, a well-known Spanish civil engineer, who first became famous as the inventor of a machine which solved algebraical equations.

Demonstrations of his chess-playing contrivances, the intricacies of which consist of a bulky and amazing mass of wires, buttons and electric bulbs, are being given in the Sorbonne. Explaining the invention, the engineer said: "The apparatus plays the white king and a castle against the black king.

"This certainly gives the machine a certain advantage," he added, "but the interest is concentrated in the movements of the automaton in answer to those of the black king. Those movements lead to the checkmating of the black king.

Never Violates Rule.

"The machine never disobeys a rule of the game. You may take your king and move him anywhere you like; the automaton will prove quite an up-to-date player.

"Should you give your king a false move the automaton will immediately warn you by lighting the lamp. If you make three wrong moves in succession the machine will light three successive lamps and then stop playing, and the only thing you can do is to press a button, which causes the pieces to resume the position in which they were when the game started. The game will then begin anew."

The inventor says that his device is merely a toy, but he adds that the principles embodied in the machine show that in theory, at any rate, mechanism can be substituted for all human work.

Ship Captain's Stratagem.

An amazing story of a ship captain's stratagem in getting rid of a shipload of mutinous troops is cabled here from Athens. Wireless messages had notified the Greek authorities of the mutiny and a destroyer sent in pursuit of the steamer Athina met the latter vessel outside Laurium. While the destroyer was maneuvering around the steamer and trying to stop her continuing her course, one of the mutineers near the helmsman took hold of the wheel and, giving it a sudden twist, caused the Athina's bow to crash into the side of the destroyer, with the result that the latter vessel had to be run ashore to save her from foundering.

The Athina sustained no damage, but the navigating officer seized the opportunity thus offered to get rid of his unwelcome visitors, quietly caused the seacocks of the ship to be opened, and gave out that she had been damaged in the collision and was taking in water.

This alarmed the troops, who, believing the vessel to be in danger of foundering, asked to be landed at Port Raphti. The captain promptly complied and immediately the last soldier left the ship's side the valves were closed and the vessel proceeded full speed for the Pireaus, the troops looking on from the shore in wonderment and realizing too late the Athina's stratagem.

The mutineers surrendered to a military force sent against them.

RAILROAD UNDER THE CHANNEL IS POSSIBLE

England and France May Join Hands and Build Road for Governments

LONDON, June 13.—If red tape unwinds at a fair rate the railway tunnel under the English channel between England and France may be in process of construction by a year from this autumn.

Two great railway companies, one in each country, have joined hands and stand ready to start work as soon as the French and English governments give permission. There is a possibility, however, that Great Britain and France will build the tunnel as a joint national undertaking.

The house of commons committee of 100 on the tunnel has just reported that it would approve either public or private construction. The matter has been referred to the committee of imperial defense and has been under consideration of the war office, the admiralty and the board of trade.

It is anticipated that the decision of the government will be known in a few weeks. If favorable, as expected, the bill will come up in parliament at the next session and in the autumn of 1915 the beginning of this too long delayed great work will be made.

The centenary of peace between Great Britain and France and the general good feeling of the two countries are undoubtedly contributing toward the success of the project.

EFFEMINATE METHOD

From the National Monthly.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson were having a discussion one evening over Mr. Morris, a friend of the family.

"I don't see," said Mrs. Hudson, "how you can say that Mr. Morris has an effeminate way of talking. He has a very loud and masculine voice."

"I mean by an effeminate way of talking, my dear," responded the husband, "that he talks all the time."

BALKAN WAR SCENES TO BE DEPICTED BY MOTION PICTURE MEN

SOFIA, June 13.—A message from Adrianople states that several agents of a well-known Parisian moving picture concern have arrived here with the authority of the Ottoman government to take photographs with a view to cinematographic reproduction of the siege of Adrianople, its chief episodes, life in the town during the siege, the defense of the fortress, and the development of the operations of the besieging forces outside it.

Several detachments of Turkish soldiers have been placed at the disposal of the firm's representatives, and have been carrying out maneuvers at Serai, on the Taschtabia road, to furnish film records.

The cinematograph artists, however, are not satisfied with these displays, and have suggested that several villages should be burned in the neighborhood, the government to pay liberally for all damage done, in order, as they say, that they may be able to provide a historical representation of certain phases in the military operations around the fortress.

"The Ottoman authorities," the statement continues, "have not yet replied to this proposal, but if it is accepted, the Bulgarian army will surely find itself confronted with a monstrous accusation based on these films. We have, in fact, reason to believe that a campaign of calumny is in preparation against Bulgaria, with the object of effacing the disastrous effects, as far as the Servians and Greeks are concerned, of the report of the Carnegie commission of inquiry into the atrocities alleged to have been committed during the war, the publication of which is imminent.

AMERICAN SURGICAL METHODS FAVORED BY THE RUSSIANS

ST. PETERSBURG, June 13.—Quite a stir has been caused in the Russian medical world by the great success attained by the American surgeon, Dr. T. W. Elby, with his new operation for the disease known as spondilitis. This has hitherto baffled all the efforts of surgical science.

Dr. A. W. Zimbler, one of the most highly thought of among St. Petersburg's medical men, lectured on Dr. Elby's new discovery at the Medical academy, explaining to a huge crowd, among whom were to be seen all the most distinguished medical authorities, the methods by which this wonderful operation was performed.

At the conclusion of his lecture he said that though it was yet early to draw any definite conclusion concerning it, it had been shown decisively that the operation was entirely free from danger to the life of the patient, as the latter was able to move easily and without pain after the operation, which he certainly could not do before.

Dr. Zimbler paid an eloquent tribute to the great scientific achievement of the New York surgeon.

It is worth noting that the Russian medical world is paying more and more attention to American methods of surgery, giving them a decided preference over French or German methods.

Japan Resents the Racial Question in the Far East Issue

TOKIO, June 13.—Japanese doubts as to the enthusiasm of Great Britain for the Anglo-Japanese alliance have been renewed today as the result of the recent statement by Sir Ian Hamilton, inspector-general of the British over-sea forces, at Wellington, New Zealand, that the Pacific was the meeting ground of continents, where it would be decided whether Asiatics or Europeans were going to guide the destinies of the world.

The Japanese uneasiness caused by this speech has not been removed by the declaration of Count Okuma, the new Japanese premier, as to the benefits of the alliance to Japan and particularly to China.

The Nichi-Nichi states that the Japanese must prepare to stand alone and face the white races in battle, and that they must inform the other Asiatics of the fearful consequences of the prejudice and unrighteous attitude of the white men. Asia, it is pointed out, must be prepared to cooperate with Japan for common defense.

Japan, the Nichi-Nichi states, has no warlike designs, but it is striving in peace for a footing of equality with the whites. The Japanese, however, cannot but complain that Sir Ian Hamilton is a disturber of the peace.

German Socialist Exposes System of Selling Titles

BERLIN, June 13.—Dr. Liebknecht, the Socialist deputy, who has made a series of startling revelations, today told of the system of selling titles. He said the method of procedure was to have a rendezvous at a little cafe near the Berlin castle. There one met a woman who escorted the aspirant to honors to an official of the private household of the kaiserin.

Dr. Liebknecht even gave a price list of titles, as follows:

Red Eagle Order of the Fourth Class, $2,000 to $3,000.

Commercial Councillor (through ordinary channels), $7,500.

Commercial Councillor (with granting of title accelerated), $15,000.

(This title is $2,500 cheaper in Hesse, Baden, Coburg and other minor states.)

Commission Councillor, $4,250. (Bargaining sometimes reduces it to $3,000.)

Prussian Professor, $6,250.

Court Purveyor to the Kaiser or Kaiserin, $3,750.

Court Purveyor to the Crown Prince or Princess, $2,500.

Chamber Singer (according to state), $1,250 to $3,500.

Consul, $2,500 to $100,000.

Elevation to the Prussian nobility with the prefix "von," $75,000 to $100,000.

Same in Coburg, $62,500.

Slim Woman Now Thing of the Past

LONDON, June 13.—The slim woman is doomed today. Fashion has decreed her passing and bones are to vanish before plumpness and bonniness.

Woman cheerfully now owns to a waist of from 28 inches to 36 inches. In fact, the very slim, "slinker-slouch" woman is now considered to be ugly and deformed.

The craze for slimness, a beauty specialist said today, produced the irritable woman, the neurotic woman, the nervous woman.

"To be healthy," said the specialist, "a woman should, as everybody knows, have a full bust and an uncramped waist.

"If a woman adopts the kind of slinker-slouch figure, her chest contracts, and nothing is worse for the general health than a contracted chest."

ASQUITH NOW WANTS TO AMEND HOME RULE BILL

LONDON, June 13.—Premier Asquith announced in the house of commons today his intention to introduce the promised bill to amend the Irish home rule bill before any further progress is made by the house of lords with the second reading of the main measure.

The Unionists thus have won the day with their insistent demand that he should take this action.

The lords will be entirely free to change the amending bill as they think proper, and it is generally assumed that they will insert provisions for the unconditional exclusion of Ulster from the operation of the Irish home rule bill and also for the protection of the Protestant minority in the rest of Ireland.

The Unionists in this way will be enabled to test how far the government and the Irish Nationalists are prepared to go in the direction of a compromise.

Sale of Alpine Flowers Has Been Prohibited; Clubs Win Big Victory

VIENNA, June 13.—A government order prohibiting the sale of Alpine flora has just been issued in the Tyrol, and the Austrian railway authorities have come to a similar decision forbidding the selling of Alpine flowers in all the railway stations of the empire.

It is a great victory for the Austrian Alpine club, which has worked several years to obtain this result. Even up to last summer a big bunch of Alpine flowers could be obtained in the Tyrol from little boys and girls for a few pence, and this small merchandise did great harm to the flora of the country.

The Swiss and French Alpine clubs, aided by several private societies, have been working in the same direction, without so far obtaining a general law, though in many Swiss cantons and French departments the plucking of Alpine flowers has been prohibited for the last two years.

Approximately 750 acres on the Oregon national forest were planted with young trees this spring.

LONDON NOT RECONCILED TO THE NIGHT CLUBS

LONDON, June 13.—London cannot yet stomach her night clubs. The police continue to prowl around looking for something wicked. Today H. D. Hedderwick, secretary of the hotel association, comes to the fore with a complaint that the clubs have an unfair advantage over the regular hotels and restaurants.

All the hotel proprietors' efforts to obtain an extension of the closing hour from 12:30 a. m. to 1:30 have failed. Despite this, the clubs stay open, and their "members" come and go at all hours, to the great shock of the prudish.

EXPECTED A REAL BOAT RIDE

From National Monthly.

A contest for the enlargement of the Sunday school, entitled "A Trip to Palestine," had been planned by the superintendent.

One mother, whose son George was a member of the school, hearing that the superintendent intended taking the scholars for a boat ride, hastened to remark, "Them can go what wants to, but I don't know whether I'll let George go or not."

NOTHNG LIKE OBEYING ORDERS

From National Monthly.

On an Indian railway the stationmaster had been sternly instructed to do nothing out of the ordinary, on pain of penalties, without instructions from his superintendent. This is why he sent this telegram:

"Superintendent's office, Calcutta: Tiger on platform eating conductor. Wire instructions."

COL. E. M. HOUSE

BERLIN, June 13.—American Ambassador and Mrs. Gerard have had as their guests Colonel and Mrs. E. M. House of New York city. Colonel House is best known as the host of President Wilson. The president usually stays at the House home when in New York. The Houses were especially interested in the festivities in connection with the spring parade.

Ambassador Gerard has not been feeling well, and so does not figure in the list of distinguished persons attending the Kaiser's review. For the same reason he did not attend the palace or the subsequent gala opera.

Movies Are Used in Paris to Teach Duties of Police

PARIS, June 13.—H. Hennion, prefect of police, has just inaugurated the new police school. The feature is the use made of the moving picture machine. Various requirements of police duty are shown to recruits by an ingenious and even amusing series of pictures. Here, for instance, bylaws are being contravened by a housewife who is shaking a carpet out of a window overhanging linen from her window sill. There a chauffeur is passing on the wrong side of a tramway, or a peddler has illegally spread his wares on the ground.

On the other hand, a policeman is required to aid the public as well as to summon or arrest ill-doers. And the movies show how he can give first aid in a variety of accidents and restore apparently drowned persons. Lessons are also [illegible] concerning the geography of Paris and the film exhibits the correct attitude towards women when they ask questions.

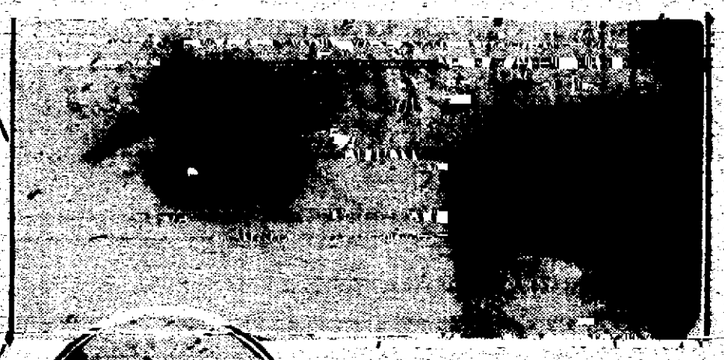
The pictures teach also jiu jitsu and the methods of tackling an armed apache and a burglar, and finally gives what one may call the history of a crime. A house has been burgled, the police are called in, and the pictures explain what the young policeman must do.

In his speech before a representative gathering, M. Hennion insisted on the necessity of developing by instruction all the faculties of the policeman. It was not sufficient to thrust him into his duty without special knowledge.

The state of Pennsylvania celebrates two Arbor days each year—one for spring planting and one for the fall—in April and October, respectively.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

"YOU CAN'T READ CHARACTER BY THE EYE"



Famed Detectives Declare Men With the Finest Eyes in the World Sometimes Are the Worst Kind of Crooks

A girl left the caboose of a freight train in the railroad yards of Joplin, Mo., the other day, glanced nervously about, and then, as if on chance and merely by impulse, started down the tracks.

She had walked perhaps 100 yards when two railroad detectives observed her. One nudged the other. "Look at those eyes!" he exclaimed.

The suggestion was followed. Instantly the second sleuth set out after the girl. He caught up with and stopped her. His first question was:

"What are you doing here?"

"Beating my way," came the reply.

There was a defiant stubbornness about the girl and a certain fearlessness in the tone of voice with which she replied. It seemed to the railroad men that was something more than the ordinary in the young woman; she was scarcely 18, and so she was taken into custody and placed in the lockup pending investigation. The condition was received with the utmost unconcern. When the desk sergeant registered her he noted the eyes and remarked upon them. They were taken cognizance of by the turnkeys, by the matrons and by the other prisoners. None could fathom them. There was a peculiar combination in the orbs. Large, pale blue, almost steel colored, they were set in heavy frames of black, black eyebrows and long black lashes, so black that night was shamed.

A steady, fearless, dignified stare came from those eyes continuously. They spoke even before the lips of the girl framed replies to interrogations. There was something about them that awed and yet attracted. They created interest and curiosity in all but the owner, such an interest, that the matron, after a week of work, convinced the court that the girl was what she claimed, a nomadic spirit, working her way from town to town, doing housework here and housework there, in the everlasting fight to live.

This girl left Joplin and boarded an outbound train. The conductor let her ride, as had the conductor of the freight, on the singular plea from the eyes and the firm request of the girl herself. From town to town she rode, stared at, respected by the rough element, feared by the ultra law abiding. In other towns and cities policemen saw her, observed the eyes and took her to headquarters. She was taken to the Bertillon Bureau.

"Ben Kilpatrick's eyes," announced Bertillon Expert John M. Shea, famous the country over as the "Man with the camera eye." "This is the first duplicate of the Kilpatrick eye I ever saw," said Mr. Shea. "Kilpatrick was the most dangerous train robber bandit the country has known. He was one of the Great Northern stick-up men. He served time in various prisons and recently was shot to death by a Southern posse after a train holdup. Those eyes betokened intense tenacity of purpose. The person possessing them is either very good or very bad. It depends on circumstances. No punishment, no persuasion could make Kilpatrick talk. He was the one best bad man of the country. Those eyes of his stared the questioner through and through when it was a matter of sweating. And in a holeup they were terrifying. This girl has the same eye. She is the master of her own fate. No need to advise or bluff her."

DETECTIVE STUDIES CHARACTER IN EYE.

The ancient axiom, "The eye is the window to the soul," is good in its way. The student of criminology knows it is the window to character, in a sense. Yet neither a brown eye, nor a black eye, nor a steel-blue, the colors as the ordinary layman sees them, is a criterion of the character of its possessor. They may give an index of the personal probabilities of the subject to the ordinary person. Or this may be true also to the average sleuth. Only the real detective can detect in the eye much of the character of a person. It is part of his life study.

There has been of recent days much discussion as to what eyes predominate in criminology. That is it has been contended that blue eyes were commonest in Bertillon bureaus. That is true. But what does it signify?

At random we pick what an expert may be pleased to consider the three greatest train robbers of the country, leaving out "Quail Hunter" Kennedy, sam Wilson, Bruce Morris, Dink Wilson, Jim Francis, Harry Vaughan, Jim Cummings and mentioning only Ben Kilpatrick, Marion Hedgepeth and Adelbert Slye. That is a trio hard to beat. Kilpatrick, hero of a score of train hold-ups, a bad man to the core, possessed eyes of luminous, steel gray-blue, shaded by massive black eyebrows and immense black lashes, such an eye as the girl possessed. He died with his boots on. Hedgepeth owned a pair of eyes as soft as a gazelle's. They were maroon colored. They laughed the joy of life and wept with sympathy for your grief—if Hedgepeth liked you—yet they became a dirty greenish yellow when rage possessed the owner. They blazed lightning when train robbery was on tap. They repelled at such moments. At all other times, when in repose they invited confidence. A good woman fell in love with them and married Hedgepeth. Those eyes pleaded successfully with scores of honest, entirely disinterested business men to obtain Hedgepeth's parole. The eyes gleamed their gratitude and behind that furtively sought the best road to crime. Safe-blowing was an art with Hedgepeth. He was the first train robber to use dynamite. His eyes, glorious as a woman's led him, after his parole from a twenty-five-year sentence, to crime in Iowa, in Kansas and finally in Chicago, where he was shot to death in a hold-up. Slye had squirrel eyes. They were small and coal black, or as dark as dark can be without being black. They glared through you.

"I shall never forget those eyes. I can remember them as they fixed on me. They were behind a mask, but they were squirrel beads and I swear you are the man," was the way part of the train crew identified Slye after his capture following the Glendale hold-up.

"Get out," answered Slye, "you were so scared you did not know what happened."

That momentary lapse from caution cost Slye twenty years in prison. The coal black eye gleamed like the orbs of a rat. They were cunning, vicious, fearless, little, ferret-like eyes. Slye was the smallest of the three men, yet just as game. He swore only when in action. As a student you might reply in answer to a question, that Hedgepeth possessed the best character, Kilpatrick the next and Slye would be called hopeless. Yet Slye reformed absolutely when given the chance and is now the head of a happy family. He works steadily and is contented. So much for the character read through the eyes.

BERTILLON TALKED ABOUT THE EYES.

The late Alphonse Bertillon, the greatest anthropometrical student of the world, father of the Bertillon system of measurements, in one of his works, thus considers the eye:

"No character presents at the same time more immutability in the individual and more variability from one person to another. The laborious classification of which its description is susceptible gives it a signaletic value equal to that of the best measurements, while the impossibility of the subjects altering it in the least, and the facility with which the experienced observer can distinguish the shade, without the aid of an instrument, impromptu, on the public street, make it the best of descriptive indications. If the importance of the color of the eye from the signaletic point of view has not been more generally appreciated, this should be attributed to the absence of a rational notation and to the confusion which thence resulted.

The analytic method that we are to set forth here has been tested ten years. If some, at first sight, have found it difficult and complicated, on the other hand numerous agents of the penitentiary administration have succeeded in mastering it perfectly, without any oral teaching, merely by the study of the theoretical instructions which had previously been sent to them.

"The confusion that is remarked in the popular designation of the color of the eye arises largely from the great influence which the direction and the intensity of the light exercise upon their apparent hue. Thus, for instance, a deep slate-blue eye observed in a counter light, and at a distance of some metres, will appear black as a result of the contrast between the dark shade of the iris and what is called the white of the eye.

"The grey eye of the public at large is generally only a blue one with a more or less yellowish tinge, which appears gray solely on account of the shadows cast by the eyebrows, etc.

"There is nothing more inexact, more vague, than the designation gray applied in daily practice to more than three-fourths of the eyes. Strictly speaking the gray tint is a mixture of white and black, the complete scale of which extends from black to white. As an example of gray we may take the spot left on white paper by a touch with a black crayon spread by means of a stump, or a wash of India ink on a white ground. Never does a human eye observed under good conditions, present tones of this kind. The center of the eye, or pupil, is a small circle necessarily black. In regard to the circular band which encloses it called the iris, it always has a colored ground and could not, therefore, be qualified as gray.

"These so-called gray eyes are generally of a light tone. However, the public sometimes applies the same word to a certain dark blue eye, also called steel-gray, and which we designate by the term slate-blue for the deep tones, and violet intermediate-blue for the light tones. The word gray should be used to designate the color of the eye only in special cases.

"The eyes commonly called black also demand some explanation. There are no more black irises than there are truly gray ones. The eyes thus designated are generally deep maroon ones, and sometimes deep slate-blue.

"The epithet brown is frequently applied also to eyes that we term medium maroon or dark maroon, the same that others sometimes call black."

BERTILLON CLASSIFIED COLORS OF EYES.

Thus Bertillon, great agent for the protection of society against outlawry, went to great ends to classify the eye and call attention to its great aid as an indicator to the thief taker. He classified the eye into colors and originated a chromotypographical plate, which simplified the work of detective departments wonderfully. But he did not undertake to interpret character as seen through the eye. Nor was he, with half a million subjects under his thumb, able to say what eye, or color of eye luxuried, if the term may be applied, mostly in crime.

The girl with the Kilpatrick eye met with many mishaps, twice being taken up in other cities, but eventually she found her way home and there is no reason to apprehend that she will be anything but a good, respected woman.

Eyes, as Monsieur Bertillon said, are an index, not a criterion, to character. A man slayer named Fox had eyes so iridescent that a general police order of arrest was successful because of the attention given to a description of the eyes. It was shown that the man's irascibility was partly due to this rainbow-like coloring of the eye and was permitted as part of his defense.

The "cat-eyed burglar" girl was a national character some years ago. Her name was Lillian McDowell. She is now serving a term in Columbus, Ohio prison. Her left eye was of four colors and the pupil dilated or contracted, according to the humor of the occasion. She was a good looking woman, but a confirmed thief, and she preyed on the best families in Cleveland, Chicago, Pittsburg, New York, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Boston and Philadelphia.

Mabel Dill, known as the "green-eyed" girl, was considered by the police as a shrewd thief. She has reformed. "Red Jim" Young, general crook and a man who has "done his bit of ten solid" (meaning a ten-year sentence without good time), possesses the only known red eye in police annals. It is a reddish blue cast and is classified as red. Dan Sheridan, called the gorilla, has a pink eye, while Gus Cruse, a burglar with two terms to his credit, has a genuine violet-blue eye.

So odd eyes may be said to cause odd characters. Certainly the possessor of an ordinary blue or brown or other color of eye, need not feel ashamed at being classed with those numbering most in police records. Think of the young woman with the Ben Kilpatrick eyes.

UPPER LEFT: Marion Hedgepeth and his eyes. Upper right: Adelbert Slye and his eyes. Lower left: Ben Kilpatrick. Lower right: Lillian McDowell. Upper center: Kilpatrick's type of eyes. Lower center: Lillian McDowell's type of eyes.

PHYSICIANS UNITE IN PLACING BAN ON PRESCRIBING DRUGS TO RELIEVE SLEEPLESSNESS

Physicians everywhere are uniting in refusing to give drugs to promote sleep on the ground that it is little short of criminal. The occasional use soon merges into a habit, and that habit into the pitiable object, the drug fiend, they say.

Moreover, they hold that the use of drugs or medicine to promote sleep never did anything but lower the vitality of the person, hide the real cause for sleeplessness, and thus defeat the object of the doctor and patient.

These statements do not apply to cases of real disease, they aver, nor to emergency cases to relieve delirium, or to antagonize pain.

Dr. L. F. Wentworth, who is connected with the State Board of Insanity, has given his views on insomnia and how to avoid it.

"Physicians hold much the same views in regard to the proper use of drugs," said Dr. Wentworth. "There is general opposition almost everywhere. Drugs are not really given so much to produce sleep as to relieve pain and distress.

"Needed sleep comes naturally when the pain is stopped through the numbing of the senses. The cause is still there and it is the physician's duty to reach it.

"Abnormal sleeplessness often occurs after certain fevers, in certain forms of heart disease, in rheumatic inflammations, after alcoholic debauches or through excessive use of tobacco, tea or coffee. When drugs are used to relieve such cases they should be taken only by the advice of a reputable physician.

"But under the ordinary conditions sleeplessness—or insomnia as it is more often called by the medical fraternity—which is due to other reasons than sickness can often be controlled by individual study.

"It has been found that excitable young women often sleep poorly. This is particularly true after some nervous or physical strain at a time when rest is the most needed. Such conditions are often at the bottom of establishing the unhappy and injurious state known as insomnia, which so often ends in the drug habit.

"Then after several nights of little sleep the young woman begins to fear that she will lose her color and—that her eyes will lose their usual sparkle. She commences to take some harmful sleeping powder or some insidious tonic.

"It makes no difference what she takes, even the most simple home remedy — she is aggravating the cause which is the nervous strain. The nerve cells are already slightly poisoned by fatigue, and they need rest, not blinding drugs.

"Then again the ability to sleep is often due to faulty blood circulation: the brain either has too much blood or not enough. As all drugs affect the blood pressure or circulation, here again injury instead of benefit comes from the use of drugs.

"The most common cause of insomnia is neurasthenia — nerve exhaustion. At times this is likely to affect the most careful. Occurring infrequently, it may bring no worry, but must be recognized and its cause discovered.

"Everything in nature ebbs and flows, sleep and work, the tides, sunlight and darkness, summer and winter, youth and old age, thoughts of happiness and ideas of depression. The bodily functions are all rhythmic—hunger and satisfaction, nervousness and equipoise.

"There is no normal man or woman during the active period of life who will not at times have periods of restlessness and of sleeplessness nights. If these occasional nights of restlessness bring on the fear of insomnia, then a real cause for decline in health is started. Such persons ought to understand these matters and put all fear out of their minds. This is one of the most successful ways of avoiding insomnia."

"What is your opinion," he was asked, "is the best and most effective method of preventing insomnia?"

"Putting the mind completely at rest," replied Dr. Wentworth. "If the person suffering with sleeplessness can get his mind into the right state, he can go to sleep and get the best possible kind of rest. He must exclude every idea from his brain but one idea that he is going to sleep. Other thoughts will crowd in at first, but he can turn them aside and he will soon find he is having less trouble in falling into a natural sleep.

"Rest is a natural state and is intended to follow a period of weariness. This is why some people cannot get to sleep when their bodies are not tired. They take some kind of rather strenuous exercise and then find they go to sleep. This is because the body becomes weary and natural restful sleep follows.

"Many people take this exercise because they think that it draws the blood away from the brain. This is true and is important. It does equalize the blood pressure, which is a great aid in helping the sufferer to fall asleep, but the greater result is that it tires the body, and that sleep follows the weariness.

"Some of the old superstitions really have a slight basis for their tenacious existence. The idea of the influence of the moon is an example. There is no question that there are persons who cannot sleep so well during the period of the full moon. Such persons should have the moonlight carefully excluded from their rooms.

"Street noises are another important reason why some persons cannot sleep well. This trouble is, of course, largely found in the cities. A person may have slept for years amid the roar of the city's night and have never noticed these noises, while another may have been nearly driven to distraction.

"And in the case of the first person, such a one may suddenly pass into a period of special excitement or mental strain and find that the city's racket becomes unendurable. The noise is blamed and the victim knows not what to do.

"A great many different suggestions have been advanced for relieving the insomnia. The first step is to find out, if possible, just what is causing the nervous strain. Then correct or stop it, if possible. In case it should seem to be the city's noise it is often a good idea to place a little vaselined cotton in your ears to hush the noise. This will help you get the rest that you so much need.

"One of the oldest methods of producing sleep is counting sheep jumping over a fence. This is an amusing method to many people, but to others it has proved very effective because it has taken their minds off of whatever has been especially troubling them and keeping them from dropping in a quiet and restful repose.

"Another method that has been tried more recently with considerable success is the plan of lying on your back in bed and trying to reach the head and foot of the bed by stretching the legs and the body.

"Then raise the head an inch or two from the pillow and hold it so [illegible] slowly. It won't take long before the head will feel so heavy that it will drop back onto the pillow. Then do the same with the right foot and when that is tired, do the same with the other foot until that is fatigued. Then repeat the same method with the head.

"A glass of hot milk is another remedy that has long been employed, and with some people it will produce wonders in bringing the needed sleep," said Dr. Wentworth.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Picturesque Colorado

HOTELS, RESORTS AND POINTS OF INTEREST FOR TOURISTS

MOUNT ST. SCHOLASTICA'S ACADEMY, Canon City, Colorado.

is situated most attractively, near the entrance to the famous skyline drive. The immediate surroundings of the school are especially pleasing, with their beautiful lawns, spreading trees and extensive playgrounds. The buildings and equipments are modern throughout. All is well adapted to accomplish the aim of the school, namely, the development of the pupils, intellectually and morally. An atmosphere of tranquility and cheerfulness prevails, creating an environment most favorable to a life of study.

The course prescribed embraces all the grades, from the first primary, through the preparatory and academic classes—that is to say, the grammar grades and high school. The courses are complete throughout, and more than meet the requirements for entrance to the leading Universities of the State.

Among the special courses are included music, both piano and string instruments, art, elocution, and domestic science. The last-named course offers especial advantages. Its object is to fit pupils for practical cooking, sewing and efficient household management. Although it has but recently been introduced, the results are extraordinary, and its success is assured. The fall term for 1914 opens Tuesday, September 8th. For catalog address SISTER DIRECTRESS.

THE GLOCKNER SANATORIUM

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO.

Those in search of health should visit The Glockner, one of the great Sanatoria of the West, where care, comforts and climate combine to restore health. Rates $12.00 per week and up. Visitors always welcome.

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL

The pioneer institution of the Pikes Peak Region, established in 1887, by the Sisters of St. Francis. Building and equipment modern throughout. Beautifully located: east part of city. Doors always open to rich and poor alike. Surgical cases, emergency cases. All diseases treated. Under the personal supervision of Sister Superior M. Emerentia. Erected and conducted by Sisters of St. Francis.

BETHEL HOSPITAL, COLORADO SPRINGS

1400 EAST BOULDER STREET.

Bethel Is a Protestant Hospital with Surgical, Medical and Maternity Departments. Building strictly fireproof. Equipment and service unsurpassed. Phone Main 2830. Nob Hill and Printers Home cars pass the door. Visitors welcome.

HOTEL COLORADO, GLENWOOD SPRINGS, COLO.

The beauty of its surroundings is one of the chief charms of Hotel Colorado. The attractions are those of an ideal summer resort. Outdoor sports, riding, driving, tennis, golf, polo, trap-shooting, swimming, automobiling, informal dances, orchestra. American Plan; cuisine and service the best.

THE RED CROSS HOSPITAL, SALIDA, COLO.

New and completely equipped. In a land of sunshine, 7,000 feet above sea level. Noiseless push button system, the first established in America. One lying in bed may phone to friends in or out of town without the slightest effort. The operating rooms are as perfect as science, money and experience could devise. For full information and booklet, address Superintendent Red Cross Hospital, Salida, Colo.

DR. F. N. ADAMS, Surgeon in Charge.

FOR SCENIC DRIVES

CALL CARMAN BROS' CASCADE GARAGE

118 N. Cascade Ave. Phone Main 86; Residence Phone M. 3[illegible]

Five and seven-passenger autos. Cars are sent out in perfect condition, with competent drivers.

Reasonable Prices to Suit All Trips.

BIG GAME HUNTING

BEST HUNTING GROUND IN THE STATE.

Cinnamon, Silver Tip and Black Bears, Deer, Sage Hens, Grouse, Etc.

THE SPORTSMEN'S HOTEL

CHAFFEE, COLO., ON THE GUNNISON RIVER.

20 nicely furnished cabins, overlooking the River. Located between Gunnison and Sapinero, the best fishing point on the Gunnison River. Five out of eight of the Denver Post's prize-winning fish were caught near Cebolla. The hotel offers every convenience and comfort to the fisherman and hunter. A fine pack of blooded Bear Dogs in the kennels add to the pleasures of hunting. Excellent table, serving the best the market affords. All kinds of game in season. Rates, $2.00 per day.

J. J. CARPENTER, Propr.

A PRIZE WINNER

BEST FISHING IN THE STATE.

Rainbow, Native Brook and Eastern Red Speckled Trout.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

MANITOU, COLORADO WHERE ALL THE SPRINGS ARE LOCATED

SCENE IN MONUMENT VALLEY PARK
Colorado Springs Park System.

A BURRO PARTY
One of the [illegible] to in the Pikes Peak Region.

SAN RAFAEL AND KENTUCKY STABLES
Saddle Ponies for All Trips and All Occasions.
PHONE MAIN 781. WM. IRVINE, Propr. PHONE MAIN 1865.

OUT-DOOR VIEW.

CATHEDRAL SPIRES

The Wonderful Cave of the Winds Manitou

STALACTITE NICHE

THE NARROWS (Williams Canon)

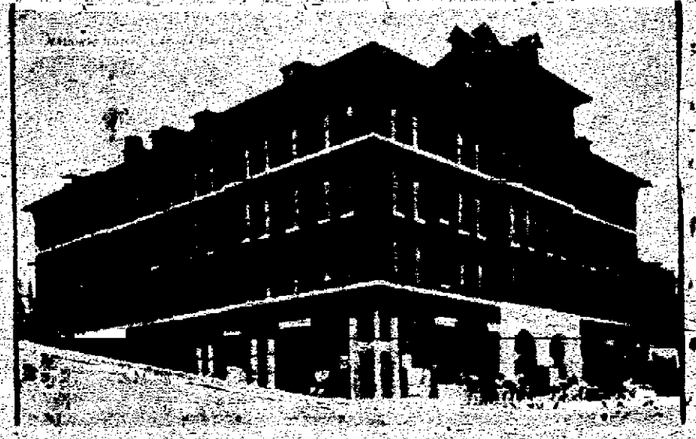
THE CAVE OF THE WINDS—The greatest "Geological Miracle" of the Mountains of Colorado. The trip is an entrancing journey underground for nearly three-quarters of a mile. The Cave is not one large, gloomy, damp cavern, but is made up of numerous large Rooms connected by narrow passages. Here are developed most beautiful colors as seen on the walls as well as rare crystallized forms; from the exquisite "Cypress Slender" Flowering Alabaster to the immense Carbonate Stalactites six feet long, all hanging attached to the ceiling. No Cave in the world is better lighted. Equipped throughout with high power ELECTRIC LIGHTS, open day and night. The event of your Colorado visit that you will remember the longest.

MANITOU IRON SPRINGS PAVILION

Here the visitor finds the famous Ute, Quay, Little Chief and Geyser Iron Springs, considered the most wonderful in America, situated in Englemann's canon, the only CHALYBEATE Spring in the Pikes Peak region. Mr. J. G. Blestand, the proprietor of the Iron Springs, is also proprietor of the Summit House on Pikes Peak. For information, address Mr. Blestand, Iron Springs, Manitou, Colorado.

THE HOTEL ROCKLAND AND GRILL
Elevation 7,183 Ft. PALMER LAKE, COLO. Under New Management.

Most accessible and by far the coolest and finest resort in Colorado. Twenty-eight trains daily between Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo. Eighty rooms, nicely furnished; best table in the state. Rates $7.00 to $9.00 per day—$42.50 to $54.00 per week. Special rates to families. John Grey, Manager, Palmer Lake, Colo.—Adjoining Palmer Park.



THE NATIONAL HOTEL
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.
FIRE PROOF BRICK AND TERRA COTTA.
Best in Texas, Centrally Located, New Management.
Rates $2.00 to $3.00 per Day.
[illegible] La Corbe, Propr.
E. DUNAMUNANK, Propr.

STRATTON PARK PAVILION

DEPOT STRATTON PARK

The Street Railway Company provides free entertainment for its patrons at Stratton Park every day during the season. The park is open at all times to the public and is a popular place for outings and picnics. The playgrounds for the children are equipped with all modern devices and are free for the use of children at all times. Free concerts by the Midland Band are given on Sunday afternoon and Monday and Tuesday and Thursday evenings of each week. The pavilion is used on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights of each week for dancing and an excellent orchestra is provided. When these dances are public and are free, perfect decorum is assured by the fact that only those are allowed to remain on the floor or on the grounds who conduct themselves properly. The seven years' record of perfect discipline is the guarantee placed behind the invitation to attend these dances.

STAIRWAY TO PAVILION

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

MANITOU, COLORADO WHERE ALL THE SPRINGS ARE LOCATED

PICNICKING IN THE CANONS

BRIDAL PATH
Colorado Springs Park System

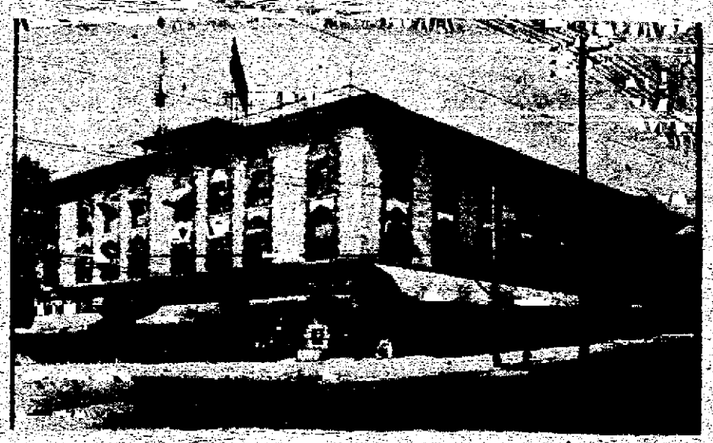
GATEWAY GARDEN OF THE GODS
Between Colorado Springs and Manitou—Colorado Springs Park System.

BEAUTIFUL GREEN MT. FALLS

THE LAKE AND HOTELS GREEN MOUNTAIN FALLS, COLORADO
Altitude, 7,735 Feet.

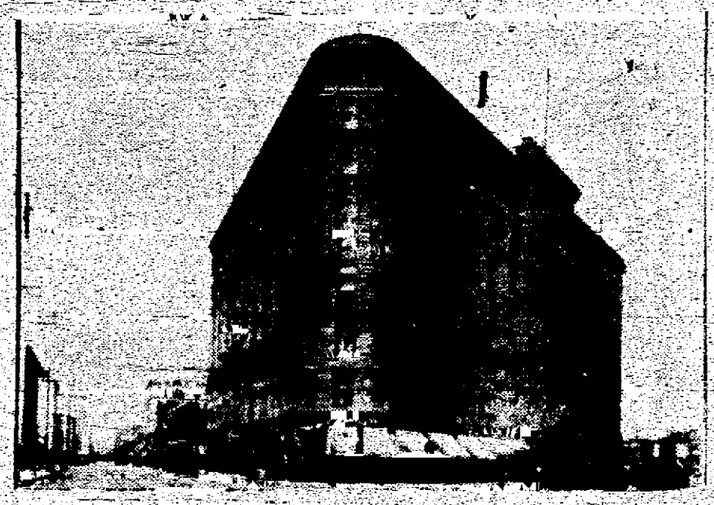
Fifteen miles from Colorado Springs. The gem of Summer Resorts of the Rockies. Surpassed by none. Lying snugly in a little valley, mountains rising on every side thickly covered with evergreens and pines which afford a cool resting place. Coming down these mountain sides you can see tumbling, tossing and foaming, two delightful streams refreshing to look at. Along these streams to the top of the mountains are trails and numerous cozy spots where one may rest and lunch. Returning to the valley one finds nestled among the pines, numerous cottages and tents for rent, also hotel accommodations. The hotels are electric lighted, as is the town. Good fishing near by and unsurpassable drives are to be had. Easy access to the town is gained over a beautiful automobile road and the Colorado Midland Railroad, both roads being hewn from the massive walls of the Famous Ute Pass. For full particulars address Town Clerk, Green Mountain Falls, Colorado.

PICTURESQUE BRIDAL VEIL FALLS

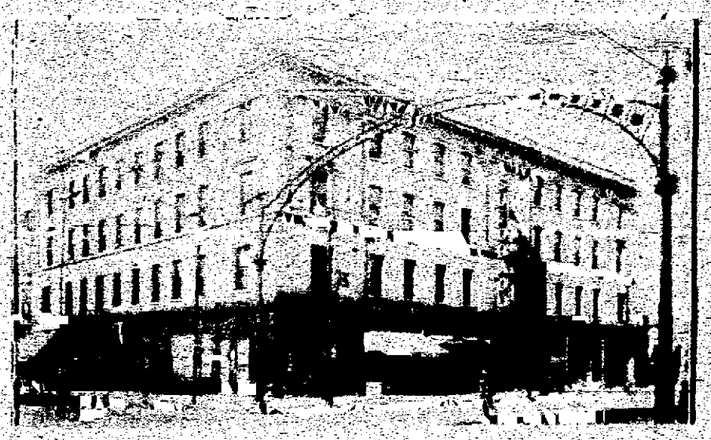


HOTEL TOURS, DENVER
NEW—MODERN— [illegible] CENTRAL & CEN. M. [illegible]
[illegible]

Three minutes' walk from [illegible] 225 feet of frontage at the most beautiful lawn in the [illegible] State Capitol Park and Civic Center. Rooms $1.00 per day up. With private bath [illegible] day up. [illegible] in Denver. Hot and Cold Water, [illegible] and Telephone in every room. All outside rooms. Lincoln Street and Colfax Ave. Take Colfax Car from Depot, to the door. W. E. CAMPBELL, [illegible]



THE BROWN PALACE HOTEL
DENVER, COLO.
Absolutely fireproof. Strictly first-class. C. H. MORSE, Mgr.



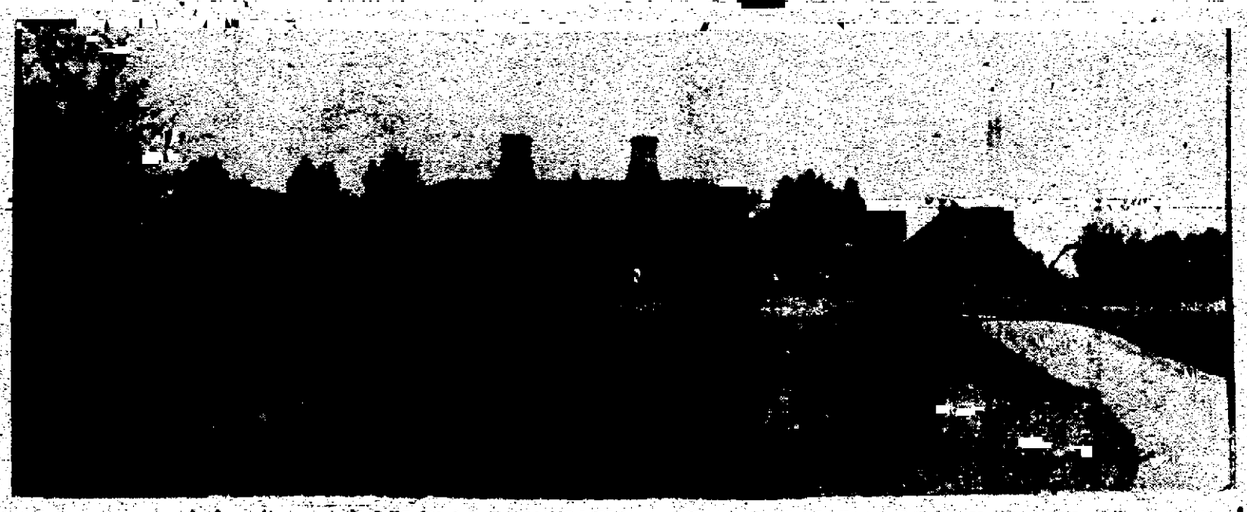
THE NEW COLORADO
Corner 17th and Tremont Sts., Denver, Colo.
Up to Date and a Little Ahead.

120 nicely furnished outside rooms, with Hot and Cold Water and Telephones in each. Private Baths. Take 17th Street Car from Depot to Door. Phones Main 7235 and 7236. M. and L. JORDAN, Managers.

Potter at the Wheel.
A Vase at Its [illegible] ing.

Visit the VanBriggle Pottery

[illegible] in the [illegible] of [illegible] Park. [illegible] fully [illegible] in beautiful [illegible] at Washington Park. Easily reached by car, [illegible] auto, [illegible] or street car, or a delightful [illegible] walk through the Park. Plant and exhibit open [illegible] 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., except Sunday.



GNOMES

Exhibited in Paris Salon 1903-1904.
Two Gold, One Silver, and Two Bronze Medals at St. Louis.
Degree of Master conferred on Mrs. A. G. Van Briggle, Director of the Art Department, by the Arts and Crafts Society in Boston.
Diploma and Gold Medal at Lewis and Clark Exposition.
Received Highest Award at Arts and Crafts Exhibit in Boston, 1906-1907.

Visitors Welcome

No Charge

A [illegible] of the [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] of Colorado.

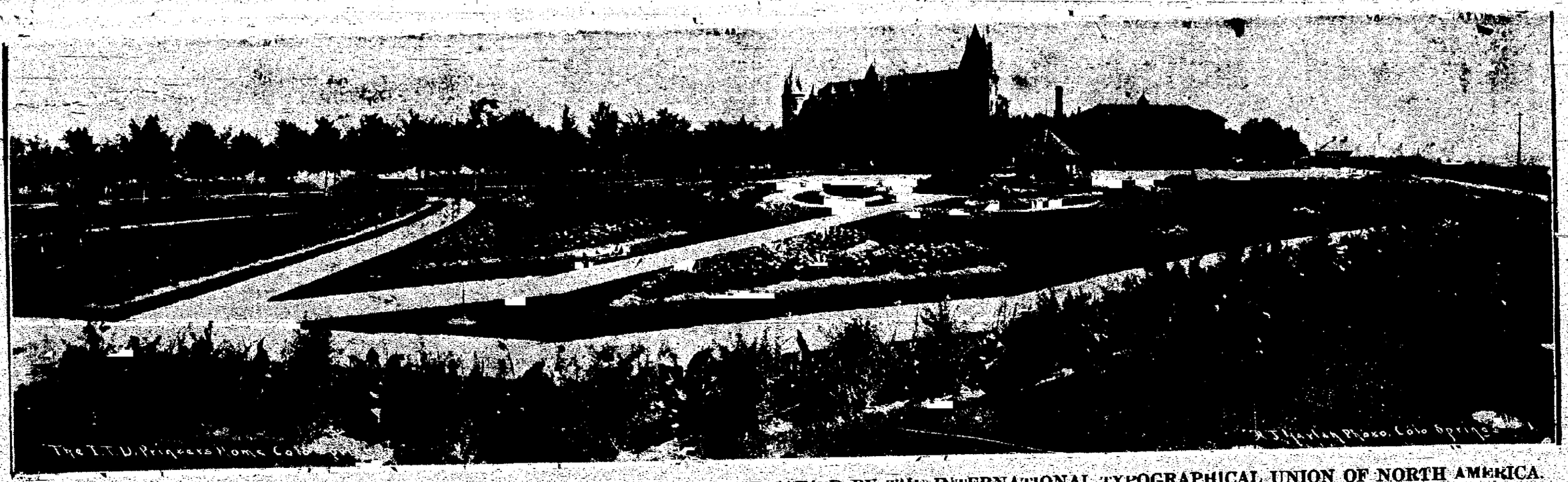
[illegible] popularly priced [illegible] 25c up.

The Finished Product.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Picturesque Colorado

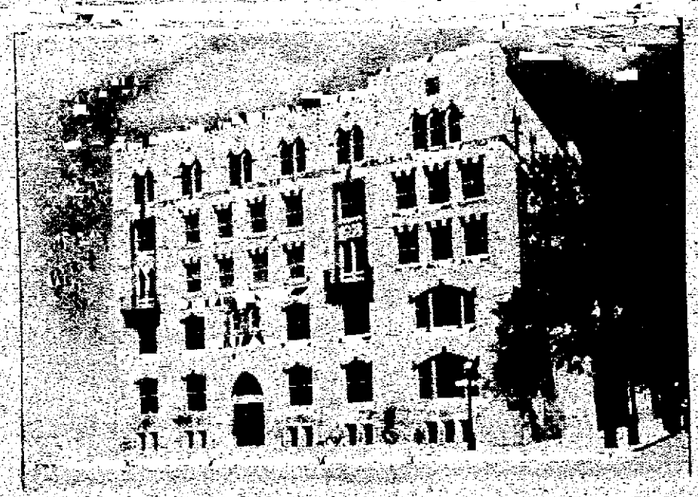
HOTELS, RESORTS AND POINTS OF INTEREST FOR TOURISTS



UNION PRINTERS HOME, COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., ERECTED AND MAINTAINED BY THE INTERNATIONAL TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION OF NORTH AMERICA.

CASSELLS, CASSELLS, COLORADO

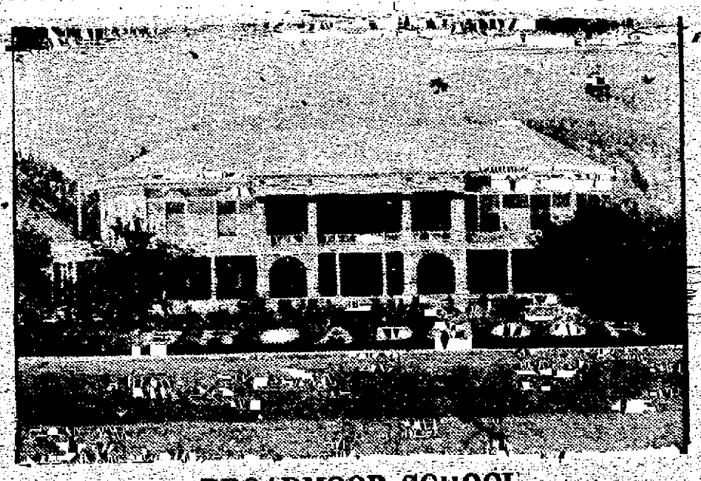
A most beautiful summer resort among the pines in Plaite canon, 64 miles from Denver on the C. & S. railway. Just where the fishing is the best. The hotel is new and modern in every way, including electric lights. Rates, $2.50 per day. Address MRS. D. N. CASSELL, Cassells, Colo.



YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

This building was occupied by the Young Women's Christian Association in October, 1913. It has a large, airy Dining Room on the fifth floor, rooms for fifty guests, class-rooms and offices. Visitors will find excellent accommodations.



BROADMOOR SCHOOL

A boarding and day school for girls. Intermediate and Academic departments. Special, General and College Preparatory Courses. Strong faculty of college graduates. Native teachers of French and German. Unrivaled location. Fall term September 17. Catalogue. Rev. A. H. Ewing, A. B., B. D., Headmaster.
Conducted as a select family hotel during the summer.

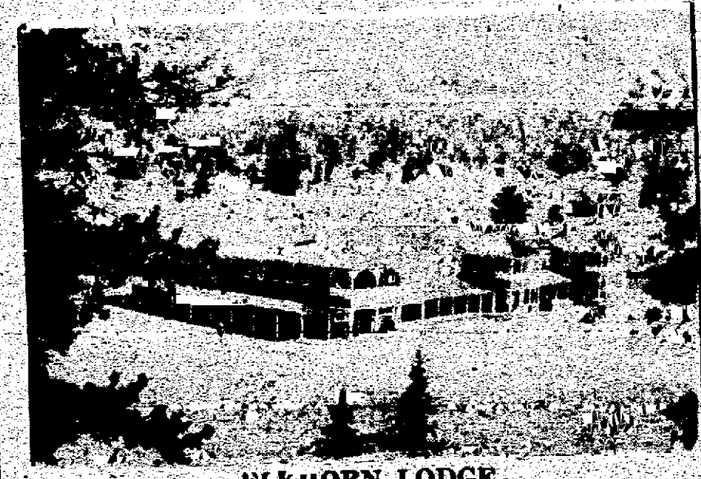
THE HUPP HOTEL

In beautiful Estes Park. Elevation 8,000 feet. Large, comfortable, nicely furnished rooms. Home cooking a specialty. Centrally located. Mrs. Josie Hupp is again owner and manager of The Hupp Hotel, and will maintain the high standard of service at all times. For particulars and rates, address Mrs. Josie Hupp, Estes Park, Colo.

THE RAINBOW HOTEL

SAPINERO, COLORADO.

Located on the Gunnison River, (The Home of the Rainbow Trout), at the upper end of the Black Canon and within half a mile of such smaller Trout streams as the Lake Fork, Soap and Elk Creeks. An 11-pound trout which won the Denver Post $50 prize, was caught a mile below the Hotel. Daily Mail and Telegraph office. Mineral Spring within walking distance. Rates, $2.00 per day; special rates by week or month. H. S. CARPENTER, Prop. SAPINERO, COLO.



ELKHORN LODGE

ESTES PARK, COLO.

This well-known and centrally located Resort Hotel opened for the season of 1914, May 30th, with increased facilities for the comfort and entertainment of guests. For full particulars and rates, address
MRS. W. B. JAMES AND SONS, Props.
Estes Park, Colo.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

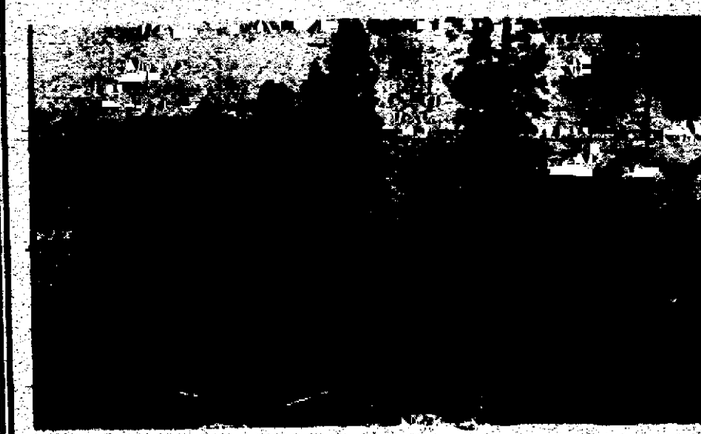
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Corner Bijou St. and Nevada Ave. Nicely furnished rooms for rent, swimming pool, game room, reading room, tennis courts, golf course. Men's meeting every Sunday afternoon at 3:30. F. B. SIMMONS, General Secretary.

HOTEL BOULDERADO

BOULDER, COLORADO.

One of Colorado's New Modern Hotels. Capacity 250 Guests.
Boulder boasts of greater natural attractions than any city in America. Nature with lavish hand has fairly outdone herself in the wealth of Canon, Waterfall, Mountain and Valley. For full information, rates, etc., write
W. L. BEATTIE, Prop. BOULDER, COLO.



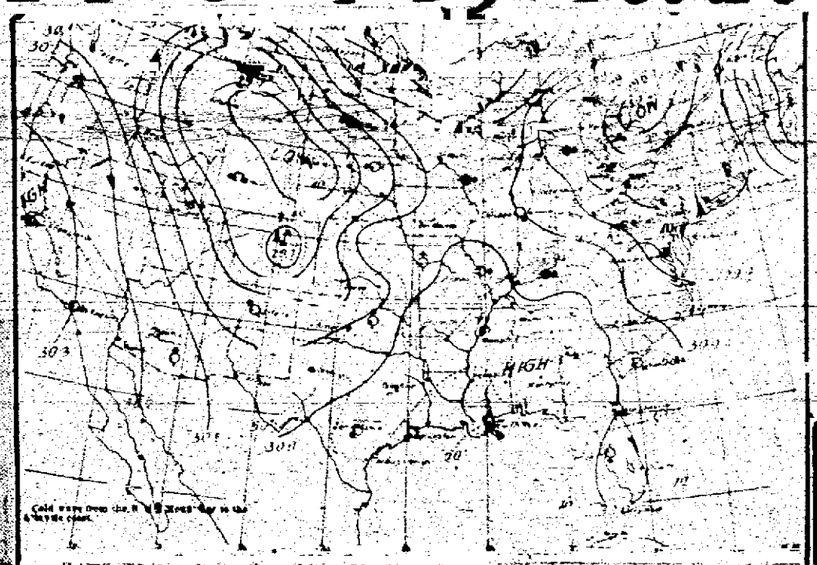
WOODS LAKE RESORT

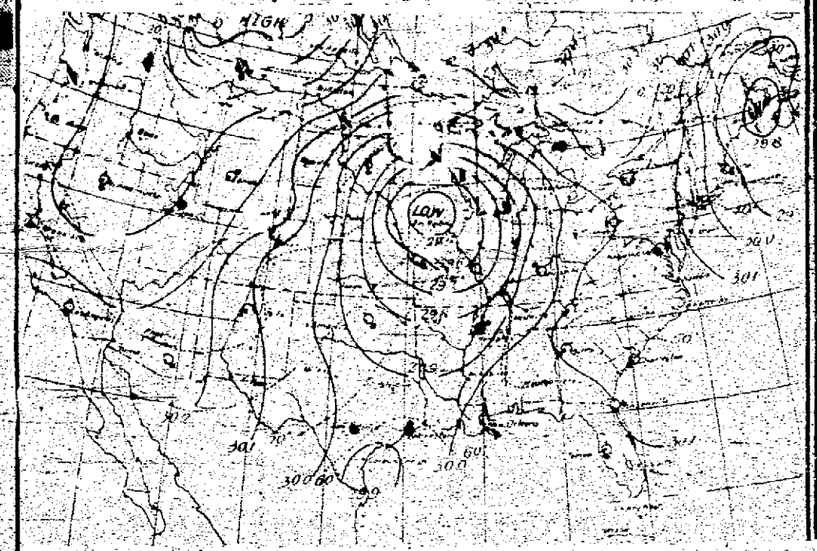
An ideal place for fishing and recreation. Take Colorado Midland Railway to Thomasville, where gentle horses convey you over a beautiful trail to Lakes Alicia and Woods—the best fishing in the state. Good accommodations, including plenty to eat.
P. J. ENGELBRECHT, Proprietor, Colo.

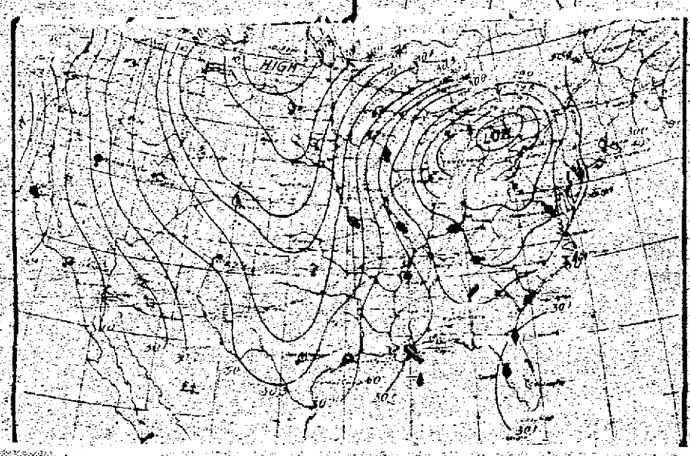
NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

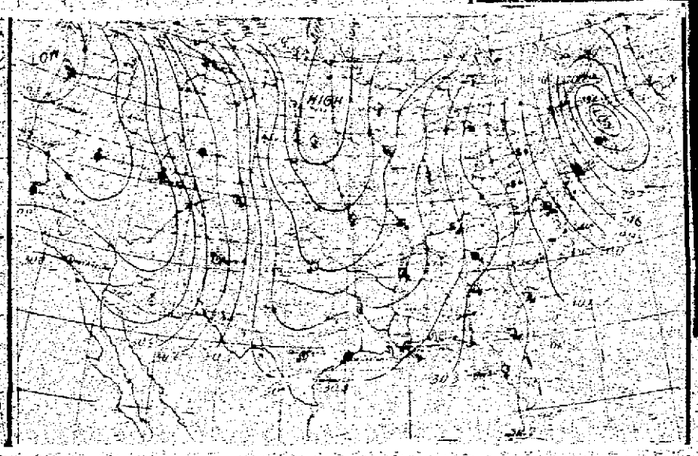
Press Agenting The Weather

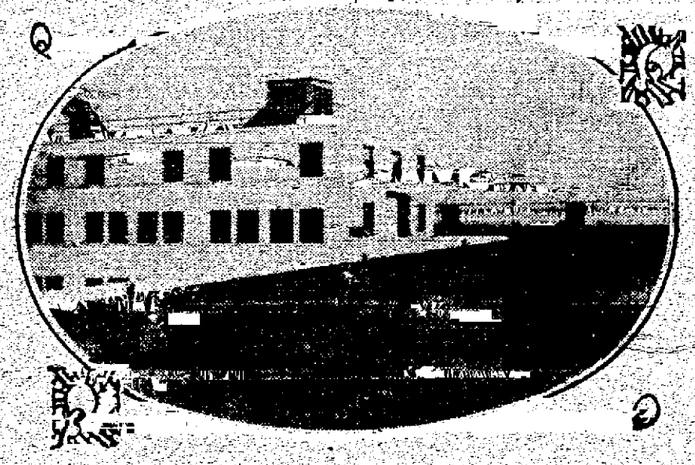
How Uncle Sam's Forecasters Are Able to Tell What Is Going to Happen in the Storm Line Many Hours in Advance

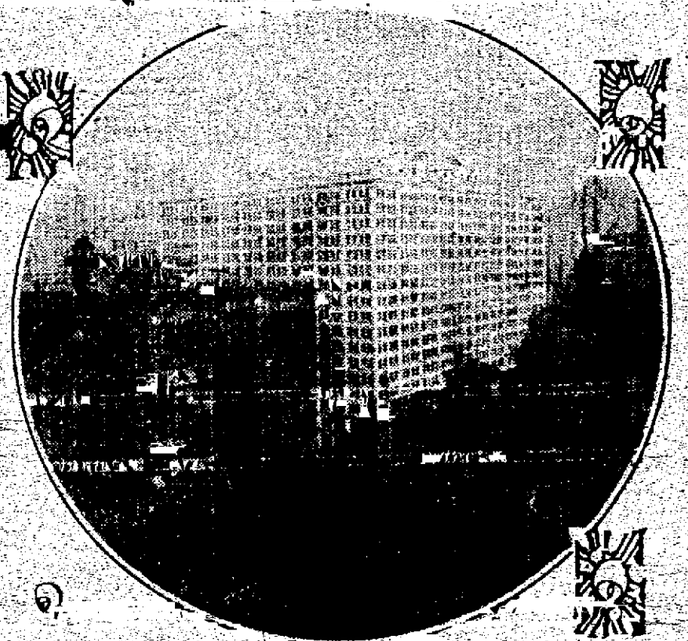












The weather man is the most ridiculed person in America, but at the same time his words are read more widely than those of anyone else. In periods of protracted drouth nearly everybody scans the newspapers morning and evening regularly to see if the weather man will not predict a little rainfalll to end the unpleasant conditions. When the weather forecaster makes a mistake in his predictions it is the signal for everybody to laugh, but when he hits the nail on the head in predicting unseasonable frost, everybody is too busy covering up the sweet potatoes to remember the weather man's predictions are right the vast majority of times.

Unlike the veteran sea captain or the oldest inhabitant who scents the storm by looking at the clouds the weather forecaster makes his predictions by studying a few little instruments in his office and getting telegraphic reports from all over the United States as to what the instruments are doing in other stations.

The forecast can be made in a cellar just as well as on a roof. An observer, by looking at the weather map can sit in his office in New Orleans and made a prediction for St. Paul just as accurately as if he were in St. Paul. The fact is that the local weather observer gives out his local predictions only in the morning. The evening predictions are telegraphed from Washington between 9 and 10 p. m. after the local weather man has shut up his office and gone home.

Uncle Sam forecasts the weather by watching the storms as they cross the country and by mapping out their probable path. He makes mistakes because the laws governing the storms are not fully understood. Scientists have discovered the general trend of a storm across the country is from west to east. Local storms may come up from some other direction for a few miles, but the general storm area travels in an easterly direction.

The direction may vary either to the north or to the south, and it is the duty of the weather forecaster to decide which way is it going to vary. For his enlightenment the weather observer has a barometer, a thermometer and a weather vane. There are other instruments, but those three are the primary ones. A falling barometer indicates the approach of a storm. The storm usually takes place at the spot where the barometer is the lowest. That is called the area of low pressure.

The wind instead of blowing in the direction the storm travels, blows toward the approaching storm until the storm area arrives. Storm areas sometimes cover several States at a time. Sometimes they cover small territory, covering only a hundred miles.

The storm areas usually appear first on the Pacific Coast. They cross the Rocky Mountains and are deflected by the mountains northward or southward. As they speed across the plains their general direction may change again, but it always is easterly.

MEDICINE HAT KNOWN AS STORM FACTORY.

The United States weather observatories are scattered not only all over the United States, but there are several in Canada and observations are taken at sea. One of the Canadian observatories is at Calgary, Alberta. To the west of Calgary is the city of Medicine Hat, famed as a storm factory. People living in Canada to the east of the Rockies have often observed a peculiar cloud formation streaming out from the tops of the mountains preceding a storm. These have been observed at Medicine Hat. It is due to the moist, warm air coming up from the Pacific Ocean and being cooled by the tops of the mountains. As it cools it contracts and the water is squeezed out as water is squeezed out of a cloth.

As the water is first squeezed out it is formed into clouds and these clouds stream out across the mountain like banners, reaching from the peaks.

As the storm crosses the mountains it sweeps eastward and frequently southeastward across the Mississippi Valley, bringing cold and snow. For that reason Medicine Hat has won its unenviable reputation as the storm breeder of the continent.

Storms frequently strike the United States from the South. Many storms have been known to strike Florida and follow the coast to Maine, but no storm was ever known to cross the continent from the Atlantic to the Pacific. It is impossible. The direction of the storms is due to the rotation of the earth on its axis from west to east. The wind next to the surface of the earth is deflected by hills, trees and other local conditions. The upper air is always going from west to east and the big storms have to travel that way. The same condition exists all over the world. Balloonists know that better than anybody. No one ever tried to sail a balloon from east to west. They always sail from west to east after they reach the upper air. Balloonists in trying to cross the Atlantic always start from the American side.

With a few such facts in mind the weather observer gets to work. The individual sees the clouds settle on a nearby mountain or the rain sweep over a field a mile from his house and knows that the storm will be on him in a few minutes. With the aid of the telegraph the weather man sees the same storm when it is a thousand miles away and not only this storm, but every other one in the country. He knows in what direction and at what speed each is moving, and can thus calculate with reasonable accuracy the approximate time when it will reach any place in its route.

FORECASTS ARE MADE TWICE DAILY.

Twice a day, at 8 in the morning and 8 in the evening, reports are telegraphed to Washington from about 200 observers stationed in as many different localities in the United States and Canada. In these reports the observers do not volunteer their personal opinions about what is going to happen. They confine themselves to a plain statement of the actual conditions at that particular moment, the pressure, or weight of the atmosphere, the temperature, the direction and velocity of the wind, the amount of rain since the last report and so forth. From this information the weather map of the United States is made up, showing the conditions that prevail in every part of the country. Since there are two maps for each day it is obvious that by comparing them the forecaster can keep track of the course and progress of both storms and periods of clear weather. From that the next step is to predict what sort of weather will prevail for a day or two in any given locality.

This map is the basis for all scientific weather forecasting. A glance at it will show that it is divided into "high pressure areas" and "low pressure areas." These are technical terms used to describe the regions in which the weight or pressure of the atmosphere is great (high) or small (low). At sea level the barometer, which is used to measure this weight, will register 30 inches under normal conditions of the atmosphere. When it registers more than this, say 30.5 or 31, the pressure is "high," when 29.5 or less, "low." In this way the height of a column of mercury in a barometer indicates the weight of the air just as in a thermometer it indicates the temperature.

In regard to temperature, everyone has noticed that rain in winter means warm weather, in summer cool weather. This arises from the fact that heat travels more easily through clear skies than through clouds and moisture. In the daytime heat reaches the earth from the sun; at night it leaves the earth to be absorbed in the atmosphere. In summer, therefore, when the days are longer than the nights, the earth is being heated for a greater part of the twenty-four hours than it is being cooled. In consequence the clearer the weather and the easier it is for heat to travel, the hotter it grows. In winter the reverse is true. The cooling time is longer than the heating, and the clearer it is the colder it grows.

Thus the pressure of the atmosphere is the key to the weather, affecting the three vital questions of rain, temperature, and wind. Many things may create an area of low pressure and many things may influence its career when once it has been created. But there are certain general rules based on the principles already outlined. The weather maps tell the forecaster the conditions of the last few days, the telegraph tells him of the conditions at the moment and with this information he is able to predict the conditions for the immediate future from a standpoint very different to that of the amateur observer, however experienced, who can form an opinion only from the signs visible to his unaided eye. It may, in fact, be said that no accurate forecasts for more than a few hours in advance are possible unless the prophet is able to study a series of observations covering a wide range of country a few hours after they have been taken. For its weekly forecasts, indeed, the United States Weather Bureau has reports not only from this country, but from abroad and at sea as well.

UPPER left, Weather Forecaster Montrose W. Hayes; upper right, reading the records in a weather office. Lower left, showing thermometer cages and other apparatus on the roof of an office building where a weather station is situated. Lower right, the weather office is on the highest building, so surrounding buildings will not cut off the wind and spoil calculations. Maps tracing course of a storm. The map at top shows a low pressure or storm area marked LOW in Montana and Wyoming. The next day the LOW had advanced to Iowa, as shown in the center map. The third day, the LOW is over Lake Michigan, as shown in lower left map. The fourth day reached New Hampshire, bringing moisture as it traveled.

HOW MAXIMILIAN PAID FOR THE INVASION OF MEXICO WITH THE BLOOD ATONEMENT OF THE VANQUISHED

Despite the "milder Aztec strain" that mingles in Castillian veins, the Mexicans in war knew no rule of combat save that of blood atonement, and the red death is meted out pitilessly even to the prisoners, be they princes or peons.

No more tragic incident is recorded in history than the execution of Maximilian. Half a century ago a younger brother of the emperor Francis Joseph was sent to rule Mexico. Together with his wife he sat upon the frail throne, even then tottering. How he failed is another story, but when he was taken prisoner he prepared himself for death—the red death of war.

In a volume writen soon after the Civil War, Maj. John N. Edwards pictures graphically the closing hours of the tall, handsome prince who would be king, as follows:

The morning broke fair and white in the sky, and at half six three carriages drew up in front of the main gate of the Convent of Capuchinas. The bells rang in all the steeples, there were soldiers everywhere, and long lines of glittering steel that rose and fell in yet the soft, sweet hush of the morning.

In the first carriage got Maximilian and Father Soria, a priest. The Emperor's dress was very plain. He wore a single-breasted black frock coat, with all the buttons buttoned except the last one, a black vest, necktie and pantaloons, plain cavalry boots and a wide-brimmed hat or sombrero.

In the second carriage there came Miramon and his priest, in the third Mejia and his. Then the solemn cortege started. * * *

The sun arose and poured its unclouded rays over the city. All the people were in the streets. On the faces of the multitude there were evidences of genuine and unaffected sorrow. Some among the crowd lifted their hats as the victims passed along, some turned away their heads and wept and some, even among the soldiers and amid the hostile ranks of the Liberals, fell upon their knees and wept.

The place of surrender was to be the place of execution. Northwest of the city a mile or more, the Hill of the Bells, El Cerro de las Campanas, upreared itself. It was enclosed on three sides by six thousand soldiers of all arms leaving the rear or uncovered said resting upon a wall.

It was half past seven o'clock when the carriages halted at the place of execution. Maximilian was the first to alight. He stepped proudly down, took a handkerchief from his pocket and his hat from his head, and beckoned for one of his Mexican servants to approach. The man came.

"Take these," the Emperor said. "They are all I have to give."

The faithful Indian took them. Kissed them, cried over them, fell upon his knees a few moments in prayer to the good God for the good master and arose a hero.

In front of the dead wall three crosses had been firmly imbedded in the ground. On each side was a placard bearing the name of the victim to be immolated there. That upon the right was where the Emperor was to be shot, that in the center was Miramon, that upon the left for the grim old stoic and fighter, Mejia.

Maximilian walked firmly to his place. The three men embraced each other three times. To Mejia he said:

"We will meet in heaven."

Mejia bowed, smiled, and laid his hand upon his heart.

To Miramon he said:

"Brave men are respected by sovereigns permit me to give you the place of honor."

As he said this he took Miramon gently by the arm and led him to the center cross, embracing him for the last time.

Escobedo was not on the ground. An aide-de-camp, however, brought permission for each of the victims to deliver a farewell address. The Emperor spoke briefly. Miramon drew from his pocket a small piece of paper and read.

When Miramon had ceased reading, Maximilian placed his hand on his breast, threw up his head, and cried in a singularly calm and penetrating voice, "Fire."

Eighteen muskets were discharged as one musket. Mejia and Miramon died instantly. Four bullets struck the Emperor, three in the left and one in the right breast. Three of these bullets passed entirely through his body, coming out high up on the left shoulder, the other remained imbedded in the right lung. The Emperor fell a little sideways and upon his right side, exclaiming almost gently and sadly:

"Oh! Hombre! Hombre! Oh! man! Oh! man!

He was not yet dead. A soldier went up close to him and fired into his stomach. The Emperor moved slightly as if still sensible to pain. Another came out of the firing party and, putting the muzzle of his musket up close to his breast shot him fairly through the heart.

The tragedy was ended; Mexican vengeance was satisfied; the soul of the unfortunate prince was with its God and until the judgment day the blood of one who was too young and too gentle to die, will cry out from the ground even as the blood of Abel.

Hold Him Up.

Small Urchin (to the owner of the horse which should have been cat's meat)—"Does yer want me to 'old 'im, guv'nor?"

The Owner—"No, thanks. He won't run away."

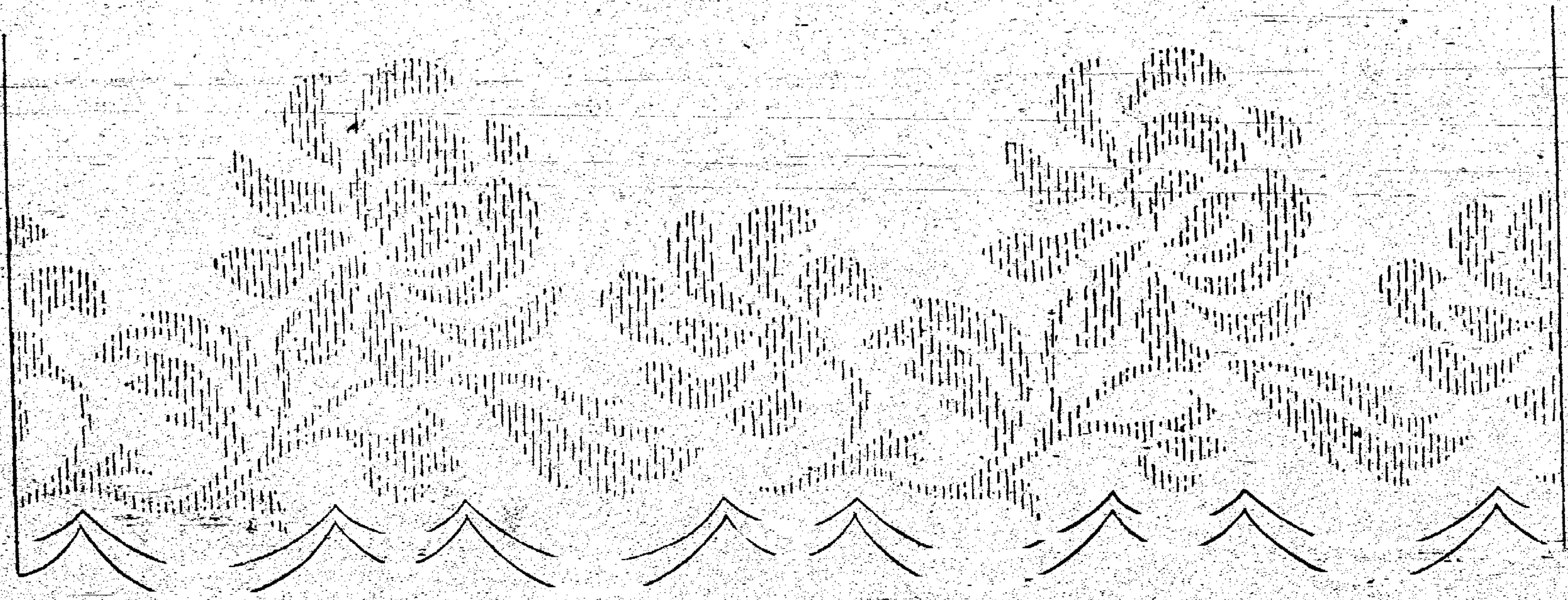
Small Urchin—"I didn't mean to hold 'im fast so's he won't run away. I meant hold him up so's he won't drop."

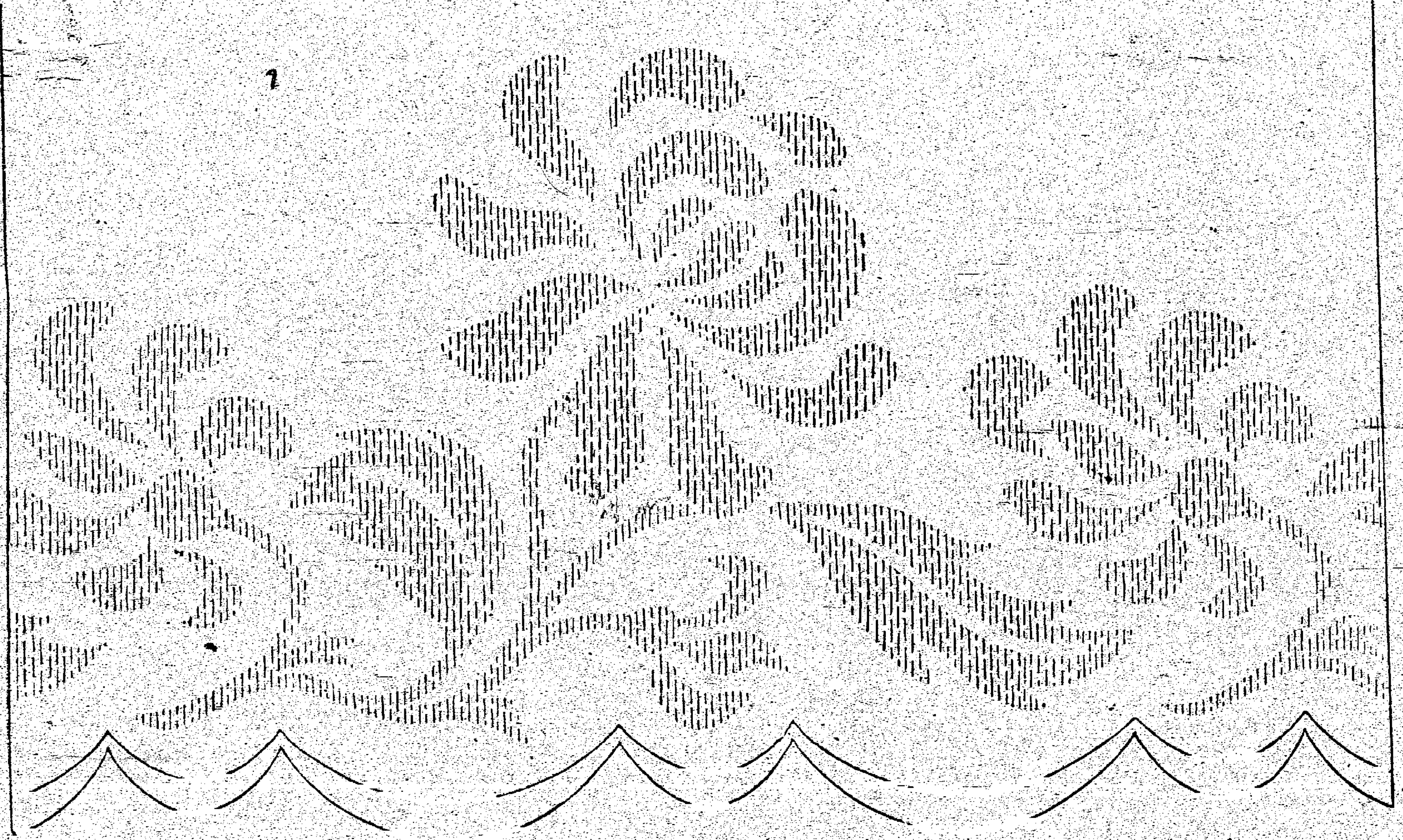
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WORK and PLAY for the IDLE HOUR

A DAINTY LINGERIE DRESS





Darning-stitch

Buttonhole-stitch

This charming frock is simplicity itself. The waist is cut on kimona lines, surplice fashion, and finished with a tiny vestee of net or chiffon. The skirt is plain, slightly gathered, with a tunic gathered quite full. A wide moire sash with a flare bow is a feature of the dress. Sheer material such as voile, wash chiffon, batiste, French muslin or handkerchief linen are well adapted to this model. The embroidery design is made in two sizes; the smaller repeats itself every six inches and the larger every nine inches. The smaller should be used for the sleeves, surplice and tunic, and the other for the skirt. The design will look well worked in white or colors; if the latter is preferred, pale green for instance, have the sash pale green and also the vestee, if desired.

The darning stitch is a very simple running stitch. The threads must be kept parallel and equidistant. They must also be of uniform length, except at the edge of the design, where some must necessarily be short. The buttonhole stitch should be well padded. It may be worked over papier mache scallops or over a number of strands of darning cotton. In making the stitch, keep the thread under the needle as the needle passes through the material.

In tracing the design the more experienced needlewoman may prefer to merely outline the design and work in the darning stitches as they go along. For the less experienced, however, a copy of the design, line for line, will be more satisfactory. This design is easily worked and the results are strikingly effective. It may be applied to heavier materials, such as pongee or linen and may be made in any style dress, for which floral borders are suitable.

ELEANOR NORRIS ANSWERS MANY CORRESPONDENTS

Newest Towels.

MISS H. H.—Embroidered towels have not abated in their popularity, and there is surely a good reason for this, as a towel merely marked with an initial is given a personal touch that appeals to all. Then, too, it is handy to have a couple of decorated towels in the gift box, for they can meet almost any gift emergency.

The newest towel designs are those copied from tiles and worked in the blues of bathroom tiling. The towels can then be made to match the tiled bathroom or the paper which simulates tiling. Anyone could easily trace the motifs from the wall and then transfer them to a towel end.

The little squares are outlined in white, also the motif inside the square, then the huck is darned inside the white outlining, catching the floss under the raised threads of the huck.

Baby Pillow.

M. N. W.: A baby or lingerie pillow could be easily decorated with circles of feather stitching.

Cut a circle the size you wish from a piece of thin cardboard, then using it as a guide, draw circles overlapping [illegible] slightly so that they will interlock. Make a border of these circles [illegible] the edge of the pillow.

The circles could also be arranged in groups of three or four and placed over the surface of the pillow.

This same idea could be applied as a trimming for a baby cap, yoke or bottom of a little dress.

Instead of the regular feather stitching, where a buttonhole stitch is taken on one side and then on the other, take two small buttonhole stitches on opposite sides. This will give a more decorative feather stitching.

Suit Case Cover.

Anna:—A suit case cover would prove to be a great convenience to the traveler, as it not only prevents the contents from being [illegible]. If the suit case must be opened, but also protects them from dust and dirt.

A linen or crash cover, either hemmed or bound with wash ribbon, having the owner's initials stenciled on it and a simple stenciled border above the [illegible] would be very serviceable and attractive. The cover should be made slightly larger than the outside of the case, so that it can be tucked in at the sides over the packed contents.

Now that Summer vacations are at hand, the suit case cover offers a suggestion for a going away gift.

Summer Scarf.

Mrs. M. M.—A very attractive and unusual library scarf seen the other day was made of crash, fringed at both ends. It was intended for Summer use, to replace a more elaborately embroidered one.

Across each end about six inches apart were two rows of cross-stitching. One-half-inch inside the space enclosed by the two rows of stitches was a solid background of blue and green cross-stitches, so placed as to bring out a design of three pine trees, the pattern thus being in the linen with the ground embroidered. The upper half of the stitches were blue and the lower half were green. Where the two colors met was the horizon line back of the trees.

It would give just the right touch to the room on a warm day, bringing to mind visions of cool and open [illegible].

The work should be done on coarse canvas, so that the stitches would be rather large and the work quickly accomplished.

To Hold Material Firmly.

Miss E. L.—It is true that thin materials are difficult to hold firmly in hoops without tearing, but your trouble will be overcome and the batiste will be held tightly in place if you try this plan.

Slip a rubber band about one-half-inch wide over the inside hoop and you will find that it will hold the goods just as firmly as you [illegible].

The Colonial knot stitch to which you refer is made like a French knot, the thread being twisted around the needle just once, so that the knot will lie close to the material. A very coarse needle and coarse, twisted cotton should be used, and when carrying out a design the knots should all be turned in the same direction, so as to form a continuous outline.

In Colonial times this embroidery was done with candle wicking, but in the present day coarse, loose cotton is used, but the knot stitch is exactly the same as that employed in the old-time embroideries.

The patterns used for the Colonial knot stitch embroideries are copies of the old designs, not modernized, but replicas of this quaint and characteristic work.

The stitch used with the knot stitch to develop the pattern is the stem stitch, which is made in a rather unique way. A knitting needle is laid along the line, and the stitches are taken over it, then it is withdrawn, placed along the line again and a few more stitches taken.

When the lines are curved, a smaller number of stitches can be taken at a time. A stiletto may be used in place of the knitting needle.

This embroidery is done on a slightly crinkled dimity, the [illegible] of the material giving an added charm to the finished work.

Pattern Wanted.

Miss G. E.—The only way you can obtain the pattern you wish is to purchase a copy of the April 5, 1914, issue of the paper.

All out-of-date copies must be obtained from the Circulation Department of the paper.

Monograms.

A. M.—The letters of a monogram can be arranged in any way that appeals to the individual taste.

A clover leaf with an initial in each of the trefoils is [illegible], the letters arranged inside a circle, triangle or hexagon. The initials could also be placed obliquely, after the Japanese style, or they can be side by side, with the letters intertwined or interlocked.

A very good arrangement, when [illegible] letters are used, is to have one initial low and broad, the other tall and rather narrow, placed over the first. [illegible] is usually a successful [illegible] for the amateur to attempt. A large letter [illegible] be placed in the center, with two smaller ones at each side and interwoven with the large initial. As the large initial would be the most prominent, it should be the letter of the [illegible].

NEEDLE WORK TO KEEP NIMBLE FINGERS BUSY

Newest Turkish Towels

[illegible] embroid[illegible] made of a [illegible] with [illegible] in pale colors, [illegible] the [illegible] is a flat space stamped [illegible] lettering, and between that and the colored stripe is space for a conventional design which forms a medallion for the initial or monogram.

The scallop is [illegible] worked in white, but the [illegible] and lettering are done in colors to match the stripe. [illegible] the entire towel is flowered, although only the wide stripe at each end is colored. Towels of the [illegible] in the better grade cost seventy-five cents apiece stamped ready for embroidery. In pairs or sets they make [illegible] gifts or may be [illegible] ahead. Small size ones for babies or guest [illegible] twenty-five cents.

[illegible] Covers

If you have any odd bits of cretonne [illegible] Summer draperies or [illegible] the pieces into round or square mats and edge them with the [illegible] Torchon lace one can buy on the bargain counter for five and ten cents a yard. Bureau scarfs and table [illegible] of cretonne edged with lace tone in well with Summer draperies at the windows and covers on the furniture.

Embroidered Novelties for Girls

Frocks for wee girls made of barred or plain lawn stamped for embroidery and already made up and hemmed cost from fifty cents upward. Linens and chambrays cost more, but any of these are a boon to a mother who likes to scallop and add the fancy touch, but is not clever at cutting out and putting together the dress itself.

Charming pinafores of colored linens or of white, embroidered in colors, are pleasant Summer work for those who plan ahead for Christmas. The [illegible] patterns are really attractive; fluffy kittens, processions of ducks and floral designs are all appropriate and amusing both to donor and [illegible].

Embroidering [illegible]

For blankets the latest brides take pleasure in embroidering in silk, immense monograms, the [illegible] of the satin ribbon with which the [illegible] are bound. The same monogram may be used which is selected for sheets or toweling and a pair of handsome blankets so bound and [illegible] makes a gift which will be [illegible] by any bride.

[illegible] Quilts for Baby

For a Summer cover on baby's crib or coach, there is a charming fancy in blue or pink linen with a wide white border, the whole quilted as though it were of silk. On the colored centers are appliqued fascinating white bunnies with long ears, cut out of white linen with embroidered black eyes, stitched on the quilt by the [illegible].

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WANTED Male Help

SALESMEN WANTED—Experience unnecessary, easy work, big pay. Write for large list of openings offering opportunities to earn $100 to $500 a month while you learn. Address nearest office. Dept. 182, National Salesmen's Training Association, Chicago, New York, Kansas City, San Francisco.

SALESMEN—For general mercantile trade in Colorado to sell a new proposition of merit. Vacancy now. Attractive commission contract. $55 weekly for expenses. Miles F. Bixler Co., wholesale jewelers, 24-24 Carlin Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED—At once. Young men for automobile business. Big pay. We make you expert in 10 weeks by mail. Pay us after we secure you position. American Automobile Institute, Los Angeles, Cal.

$100 CASH to writers of verses and melodies for new songs; send your poems or musical compositions today. Examination free. Dugdale Co., Dept. 539, Washington, D. C.

SALESMEN wanted for country towns. $25 weekly salary and $5 per day allowed for expenses when traveling. Western Cider Co., St. Louis, Mo.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE WANTED—No canvassing or soliciting; good income assured. Address National Co-Operative Realty Co., Marden Building, Washington, D. C.

WANTED — Salesman for eastern house; must have $200; no general delivery, but phone number if possible. Address D-58, Gazette.

TWO energetic young men, as traveling salesmen, high-class specialty. See King D. Blackwell, 327 N. Weber, today or after 7:30 week days.

GENTLEMEN saving money. Haircut and shave, 25c. 120 N. Nevada. You're next.

EARN an easy dollar. Men and women everywhere. Inclose stamp. Dept. 127, Box 56, Trinidad, Colo.

SHINGLERS take contract laying 100,000 shingles, 8 miles south of town. Call evening, 23 1st, Ivywild.

PAINTING in exchange for rent of a four-room modern flat. Call C. E. Maddocks, 5 Cheyenne Blvd.

RAILROAD firemen, brakemen, $120, experience unnecessary. Send age, postage. "Railway," care Gazette.

WANTED—Man with motorcycle or wheel. 131 E. Kiowa, Monday morning.

MINING stock salesman; high-grade proposition. Give experience and reference. D-19, Gazette.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR PURITY BUTTER.

SUMMER SCHOOL for teachers at Central Business college.

WANTED—Clerk of age and experience, small salary. Rex hotel.

CHIROPRACTIC

COULTRUP & COULTRUP, CHIROPRACTORS, 48 First National Bank Bldg. Telephone Main 811.

F. B. SOMERS, Edith E. Somers, Chiropractors, Opp. 1st M. E. church, 123 E. Boulder.

RUGS

[illegible]

WANTED Female Help

THOROUGHLY experienced cook and second maid for same family, good wages; cooks, second maids, good generals, $25. Two in family; kitchen maid for private family; waitresses, chamber maids, house men. Rhind's Employment Bureau.

WANTED—Private home and hotel waitresses, chambermaids, cooks, dish washers, pan washers, men cooks in town and our ranch hands. Henderson Employment Office, 20 E. Kiowa.

LADIES—A fascinating home business; tinting post cards, pictures, etc.; spare time; make $12 weekly; no canvassing; samples 10c; particulars free. Artist B-578, 130 Manhattan St., New York.

WILL pay reliable man or woman $12.50 to distribute 100 free pkgs. perfumed borax soap powder among friends. No money required. Ward Borax Co., 216 Institute Pl., Chicago.

HIGH SCHOOL students and 7th and 8th grade students should take our review courses in common branches. Term begins Monday. Central Business college.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman to assist with light housework, two in family. Good home, small wages. M. 2280-J.

WANTED—Girl or boy to work for room and board in small family. Address D-35, Gazette.

WOMAN by hour or day, for household repairing; state particulars. D-48, Gazette.

SILK remnants for patchwork, crazy quilts, etc. A big roll for 10 cents. Sweatman & Booker, 118 E. Cucharas.

RHIND'S Employment Bureau, 45 1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg. First-class help. Main 1406.

EARN an easy dollar. Men and women everywhere. Inclose stamp. Dept. 128, Box 55, Trinidad, Colo.

WANTED—Male and female help. Henderson Employment Office, 20 E. Kiowa. Phone 2915.

FIRST-CLASS help furnished. Mrs. A. McGrath's Employment Office, 311 E. Bijou. Phone 4066J.

WHEN in need of work or help, call Main 835. Free Employment Office, 126 South Nevada.

LADIES', gents and children's used clothing bought and sold at 32 N. Weber St. Phone Main 894.

WOMAN for general housework; go home nights. 505 N. Weber.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

W. E. BALLY, expert piano tuner, 30 years' experience; 511 N. Walnut. 3225J, or Meredith, 1270.

R. W. HUNTER, fine piano tuning, 111 E. Pikes Peak, rear. Phone Main 1229.

FOR SALE—High-grade piano; in fine condition; price very reasonable. 1107 Wood Ave.

FINE upright piano for sale at $100. Hamilton Hat Shop, Kiowa, just off Tejon.

$350 USED upright piano; reliable party, $187; $25 cash, balance $10 per month. P. O. Box 58.

FINE upright piano for sale or rent cheap. Phone M. 1871.

WANTED AGENTS

AGENTS—The biggest money maker out in years. Just out—nothing else like it. Sell Ambrew, a delicious refreshing drink. Put up in concentrated form. Carry right in your pocket. If $50 a week looks good to you, send postal today. The Ambrew Co., Dept. 1637, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—A whirlwind seller for summer weather. Concentrated soft drinks—7 kinds—orangeade, raspberry, grape, etc. Amazing sales—wonderful profits. Get it while it's new—write quick. American Products Co., 3520 Sycamore St., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—"1892" aluminum specialties are whirlwind sellers. If you are making less than $15 a day, write quick for details and protected territory. American Aluminum Mfg. Co., Div. 121, Lemont, Ill.

AGENTS coining money with our new household specialties. $25 to $60 weekly. Our line so large that every housewife a sure customer. Write at once for territory and big catalog. Dept. A-5003, 400 Kesner Bldg., Chicago.

AGENTS—Electric sign. Flashes changeable wording in radiant sparkling beams of colored electric light; outselling everywhere at $10. Valuable exclusive territory, sample free. Flashtric Sign Works, Chicago.

RESPONSIBLE manufacturer desires placing valuable agency; sure repeater, permanent income; business builder; easy, no competition; protected territory guaranteed. Automatic Perfection, 17 West 42nd, New York.

AGENTS—400 snappy household specialties. Sell on sight. $25 to $80 weekly. Don't let one cent post card stand between you and prosperity. Answer quick. Div. 3006, American Aluminum Mfg. Co., Lemont, Ill.

LADIES earn $3 to $10 daily selling most attractive line goods manufactured. Write for particulars. Blanche E. Cobb, 132 West Maple, Denver, Colo.

AGENTS make 500 per cent profit selling "Novelty Sign Cards." Merchants buy 10 to 100 on sight. 300 varieties. Catalog free. Sullivan Co., 1234 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.

"WHAT to Do Till the Devil Comes." A wonderful book on "Billmania Graft" and the delusion of the "sawdust trail." Sample, 25c; doz., $1.50. E. B. Lydick, East Liberty, Pa.

AGENTS—Sell the livest book out on Billy Sunday. Mills Distributing Co., 118 N. Nevada.

AGENTS learn about the profits made supplying perfumes to families. Address Leffler & Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—Cheap. Five-passenger 1914 model; run about 3,000 miles; good as new.
THE SUN REALTY CO.
23½ N. Tejon St.

FOR SALE—E. M. F. 5-passenger car, 1912; 4-door, elec. lights, full equipment and first-class order; run 11,000 miles; cost $1,500; will sell for $750 cash. Can be seen at 5 E. Bijou.

FOR SALE—Two-cylinder, 5-passenger Buick touring car; make first-class combination truck and family car. The Strang Garage Co.

WANT A CAR.
Will give good trade for late model light auto. Norton, Room 26 Midland block.

WANTED—Runabout or roadster; Ford preferred; will pay cash. Call 1412 Colorado Ave.

4-PASS. 4-cylinder Buick; good tires, chains, Prestolite; for sale cheap. 1417 Lincoln.

FOR SALE—5-passenger Peerless touring car; bargain for quick sale. The Strang Garage Co.

BARGAINS in second-hand cars; automobiles bought and sold. Paul Auto Co., 24 N. Nevada.

FOR SALE—1 Chalmers, 4 40-horsepower 7-passenger automobile, like new, only $650. D-33, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Maxwell runabout, in good shape, cheap. Big 4 garage.

SECOND-HAND Fords, $300 to $[illegible]. Vollmer Bros., 122 N. Cascade.

FOR SALE A 5-pass. Rambler automobile. Paul Auto Garage.

5-PASS. auto, in first-class running order; good looker; $[illegible]. Phone [illegible].

WANTED Situations

WANTED—By boy of 18, just graduated from High school, a position, not afraid of work. Can give best of references; has never been a cigarette smoker or street loafer. Address D-31, Gazette.

REFINED young woman wishes permanent or temporary position as companion or child's nurse, with parties going east. A. P. Y. W. C. A., Colorado Springs, Colo.

CHAUFFEUR, valet, butler, German, 25 years of age; wishes position in private family; A1 references. E. Fred, care Gen. Deliv., Colo. Springs.

YOUNG man, employed part time, wants position as chauffeur, repair man or to take care of cars. D-34, Gazette.

POSITION as chauffeur, experienced and can do repairs. Reference furnished. 516 E. Huerfano. Phone M. 3678-J.

WANTED—Position by experienced stenographer; can give reference. Phone Main 3962J.

POSITION wanted by dependable young man, college student. Call Main 3495.

WOMAN wants washing to take home; lace curtains a specialty. Phone Red 46.

TUTORING—Intermediate grades, $3 a subject; best of references. 219 E. Willamette.

POSITION by competent chauffuer. Address C. F. Carper, 128 Jefferson, Colorado City.

WANTED—Washing to take home. Lace curtains laundered, 25c pair. Phone M. 3679-W.

GOOD laundress wants bundle washing or day work; best references. Address D-37, Gazette.

CURTAIN laundering and other fine laundering. Phone Main 3782J.

PRIMARY teacher wishes position as governess. Address D-49, Gazette.

BOY wants work of any kind. Call or write 511 N. Spruce, City.

WORK, any kind, by young man. Can drive any machine. D-36, Gazette.

LADY wants to accompany party to Canon City by auto. D-28, Gazette.

POSITION as manager of stock ranch. D-17, Gazette.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER,
429 Hagerman Building.

WANTED—Fine clothes to launder; nice work done. Phone M. 3776-R.

EXPERIENCED nurse wishes work. City references. Phone M. 2742.

TRAINED nurse. Telephone 2334. House No. 531 E. Pikes Peak.

WET nurse wants position. Baby 3 weeks old. Address D-52, Gazette.

WANTED—Day work or boarding house work. Phone M. 1498.

WANTED—By colored lady, day's work, any kind. M. 3780M.

BOY, 11, with wheel, wants light delivery work. Address D-56, Gazette.

CLAIRVOYANTS

MADAM ELLOON

World renowned for her marvelous predictions; most reliable, truest, scientific palmist, trance clairvoyant, psychic healer.

THE FUTURE CAN BE FORETOLD.

My success has been built upon honest advice and the success I bring my clients. The confidence and patronage can only be earned through honest dealing and satisfying advice. There are good and bad people in every profession. No client has ever lost a dollar through my advice, of which fact I am proud. 309 S. Tejon St.

DR. ELMA GILL, trance medium. Readings daily. Message circles, Wed., 8. 217 S. 12th St. M. 2653. Lecture and message, Sundays, 8 p. m. G. A. R. hall.

MOVED — MRS. SAMPSON — Noted psychic; all work guaranteed. Readings daily. Spiritual meetings Sunday, Thursday evenings. 1 Sharp, 14½ E. Pikes Peak.

MRS. THOMPSON is located at 327 S. Tejon, where she will be pleased to see her friends. Readings daily.

"LENORE," the reader. Readings daily. H. [illegible] 2 to 5. 1718 Wa[illegible] Ave.

WANTED Miscellaneous

WANTED—TO BUY OR RENT A PORTABLE GARAGE. PHONE MAIN 1737.

WANTED—Stock to pasture; ½ mile east of Prospect lake; on Wright's ranch; terms reasonable. 514 S. Institute St. Arlen & Hughes.

ASH PITS cleaned, gardens plowed, express work done. Office 114½ E. Cucharas. Phone Main 1004. H. T. O'Brien, mgr.

LAWN MOWERS called for, sharpened and delivered. E. H. Morse. Phone Main 821.

WANTED—To buy or rent a stationary gasoline or fuel-oil engine, 15 to 20 horsepower. Address A-5, Gazette.

UMBRELLAS re-covered, repaired; keys made; lawn mowers sharpened. 20 E. Bijou.

WANTED—Coal range; must be good and cheap (Miller Gem preferred). Phone 4059J.

WANTED—To buy or rent refrigerator; also to buy library lamp. Address D-53, Gazette.

WANTED—Man with motorcycle or wheel. 131 E. Kiowa, Monday morning.

ASHPITS built and repaired; brick and stone work done. M. 2585.

BUY your gasoline where you can see it measured. 118 E. Huerfano.

SECOND-HAND truck; must be steamer. Address D-55, Gazette.

WANTED—To buy rugs, 9x12. 408½ S. Tejon. Phone M. 2620.

SAFETY razor blades sharpened. E. H. Morse, 111 E. Huerfano St.

SAFETY blades sharpened. Sun Drug Co. and Fiedler's cigar store.

WANTED—Alfalfa to put up on shares. Inquire at 586 E. Uintah St.

POULTRY SUNDRIES

LEAVING TOWN—Must sell, immediately, 21 does, 9 bucks and 110 young; most all Rufus Reds; also hutches, outside runs, kindling wood, six Barred Plymouth Rock hens, one rooster, eight 2-months chicks; also rabbit and poultry wire, 42-piece dinner set. 449 West Columbia.

SILVER Laced Wyandotte laying hens and pullets for sale cheap to make room. Silver or White Wyandotte setting eggs cheap. S. Britton, 1012 N. Walnut.

CHICKENS for sale: 16 2-year-old Buff Orp. hens, 1 rooster, 35 broilers, 1 to 2½ lbs.; 60 6-week-old chicks. 202 Cheyenne Boulevard. M. 2904.

BANTAM EGGS—From pen of beautiful pets, $1 per 15. 515 N. Hancock. Phone 3983W.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Buff Orpington laying, setting hens. 1024 S. Cascade.

WANTED—To give away two Angora cats to a good home. 202 Cheyenne Boulevard. M. 2904.

50 WHITE Leghorn hens at 50c each. Edwards, 410 Tremont. Call week days. Phone 4027J.

PHILO coops below cost if sold this week. Phone Red 55.

SPRING chickens for sale. 221 S. El Paso.

WE pay the highest price for chickens or poultry. D-25, Gazette.

PLYMOUTH ROCK pullets for sale cheap; going away. 1815 N. Weber.

RUFUS Red Belgian hares, breeding does; also young stock. 742 E. Uintah.

INDIAN RUNNER duck eggs for hatching, 5c apiece. 424 W. Uintah.

7-MONTHS-OLD Golden Fawn does, bred. 420 S. El Paso.

2 DOZ. Buff Orpington baby chicks, 2 weeks old, 20c each. 420 S. El Paso.

HUNDRED ordinary chickens, months-six weeks old; State price. P. O. 583.

VETERINARY COLLEGES

S. F. VETERINARY COLLEGE [illegible] Sept. 14. No profession offers equal opportunity. Catalog free. C. Keane, [illegible], 1813 Market St., San Francisco.

PERSONAL

SEXUAL KNOWLEDGE, a book everyone should read, married or unmarried; $1.10, postpaid, in plain wrapper. Dept. B-129, Oxford Publishing Co., Trinidad, Colo. Agents wanted.

CUT this out for luck, send birth date and 10c for wonderful horoscope of your entire life. Professor Raphael, 499 Lexington Ave., New York.

EARN a trip to Europe. Inclose stamp for particulars. Dept. 130, Box 55, Trinidad, Colorado.

FOR SALE FURNITURE

THREE-burner blue flame oil stove and oven, two-burner gasoline stove and oven, fumed oak dining set, quartered oak buffet, dressers, bed springs, rockers, sanitary couch, bowls and pitchers, slop jars and wardrobe trunk. 31 S. Cascade.

BUFFET, round oak dining table, chiffoniers, leather rockers, dressers, white enameled dressers, clocks, pictures, some office furniture, kitchen safes and cabinets, sanitary couches, garden hose and tools. 408½ S. Tejon.

DINING tables and chairs, chiffoniers and dressers; also fine line of rockers, from $1 to $5. H. D. Brassfield, 16 E. Kiowa.

LAWN mowers, gasoline stoves, bed springs, mattresses, $1 each; iron beds, $1.50; sewing machine, ice box. 429 E. Pikes Peak.

CHILD'S nice white iron bed and cotton mattress, $7.50; less than half price. H. D. Brassfield, 16 E. Kiowa.

FOR SALE—Folding bed with large pier glass in front. 821 North Cascade.

RANGE, dresser, chiffonier, rockers, carpet; must go quick. 305 S. El Paso.

A FINE line of new mattresses, with roll edge and fancy art tick covering, and prices very cheap. H. D. Brassfield, 16 E. Kiowa.

FOLDING bed, iron bedstead, wardrobe and other articles of furniture and housefurnishings. Phone Main 1503.

FURNISHINGS for 5-room house for sale at less than half cost. 1007 N. Wahsatch.

$80 NEW drophead sewing machine, if sold before June 18; $35 cash. P. O. Box 58, City.

BIRDSEYE maple dresser, bed springs, mattress, $25; fine condition. Phone Red 55.

HOTEL gas ranges; bargains this week with Bartleson Furniture Co., 120 E. Huerfano.

SANITARY couch, kitchen cabinet, rockers, tables, parrot cage, cheap. Phone Red 55.

SAVE $2.00 to $5.00 on all room-size rugs. The Carpet Store, 331 E. P. P.

FURNITURE for sale, price reasonable. 318 N. 7th St.

FOR SALE—Household goods. Kelker, Colo., 4½ miles S. of Colo. Springs.

IRON maniel bed with fine mattress, scarcely used, no sickness. M. 3045-J.

FOR SALE—Ash wardrobe, good as new. Phone Hyland 13W.

FOR SALE—Cheap. A good couch, at 834 N. Pine.

YOU can find just anything and everything in furniture at 16 E. Kiowa.

FOR SALE—Refrigerator. Call phone Main 2346.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE—A nice small brougham and a Studebaker two-seat open park wagon, both rubber tired, in good condition. If interested, write Chas. D. Griffith, 14th and Lawrence Sts., Denver, Colo.

STANDARD bred colt by Answer Rico, 3 years old, weight, 1,150; 15 hands high. Will trade for cattle or mares. Can be seen at Roswell track. Main 1831.

FOR SALE—One team, 5 years old, in excellent condition; will guarantee same every way. 426 S. Tejon. Phone Main 76. J. C. Williams.

FOR SALE—40 head burros; all well broken; saddlers and packers; from 5 to 12 years old. Address G. H. Pugh, Garfield, Chaffee Co., Colo.

FOR SALE—4-year-old registered horse, broke; new carriage and harness. Call Monday at 111 S. Cascade or phone Main 992.

WANTED—Gentle driving horse, for its keep; excellent care; 3 months. Phone M. 2176.

FOR SALE—Young horse, runabout and harness; first class; will sell separate. Barn, 516 N. Tejon.

FOR SALE—Horse and buggy; price $45 if taken at once. Call 823 S. Sahwatch, in morning.

WANTED—Good one-seated covered buggy; price must be reasonable. Phone 3949W.

WANTED—To trade 1 team of light horses for 1 large horse. St. Louis Market.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Shetland pony, well broken and beautifully marked. 818 N. Weber.

HIGH grade phaeton, also dump wagon. Hastings-Allen Co., 120 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

FOR SALE—Gentle family mare; phaeton, harness, whip, robe. P. O. Box 514, Manitou.

FOR SALE—One bay team, harness and wagon, ready for work. Party leaving city. Phone Main 2939.

FOR SALE—Saddle pony; extra easy riding; gentle as kitten. $40. L. M. Hunt. Phone 3848-J.

FOR SALE—Fine express or delivery wagon. Price $25. 502 Cheyenne Bld.

GOOD top buggy for sale. H. C. Sweatman, 118 E. Cucharas.

PONY and carriage for $75. 417 S. Institute.

FOR SALE—Good second-hand buggy, cheap. Phone Red 271. 1516 Lincoln.

1814 GRANT—Work and driving horses for sale.

A 1-HORSE express or delivery wagon for sale at 717 S. Sahwatch.

WANTED—To buy, a good delivery horse. Kansas Grocery, Manitou.

FOR SALE—Good runabout and set single harness. Phone 2094.

FOR SALE—Gentle horse; good worker. Phone Main 3187W.

PAINTING & PAPERING

PAINTING, paper hanging and calcimining; paper cleaned like new, $1 and up. Geo. H. Buhler, Contractor. Phone Main 2904.

PAINTING, papering, kalsomining, interior work a specialty; prices moderate. Davies, 518 S. Nevada. Main 2536.

Gazette Want Ad Rates

1½ Cents a Line Per Day
25 Cents a Line Per Week
$1.00 a Line Per Month

GUARANTEED LOST ADS. NO RESULTS, NO PAY.

Telephone 215

Gazette Want Ads Results

Our Guaranteed "Lost Ads"

Think of it — we guarantee to insure return of any lost article or no pay.

Give us a description of the article, any pattern, etc.; if we return it, pay the usual rate for the advertisement; if it is not returned, pay NOTHING.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

ATTENTION!

WE CAN SELL OR TRADE ANYTHING FROM A PEN KNIFE TO A STEAMSHIP. LIST YOUR WANTS WITH US AND WE WILL PROVE IT.

COLE & BEATTIE

REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENT CO.

ROOM 15, 12½ S. TEJON ST.

FOR SALE Real Estate

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

A FINE KANSAS WHEAT FARM nicely located in the wheat belt with 70 acres in extra fine wheat; 30 acres in corn, and balance of land extra good pasture; this land is worth $40 an acre but can sell for $35 an acre in cash or will take some property as part payment.

450 acres in one of the finest Kansas farms. This is an ideal home; has an elegant modern house of 10 rooms with bath and water inside, good barns, sheds, etc.; 200 acres in as fine wheat as ever grew, 100 acres in corn and other feed stuff, 150 acres extra good pasture, all fenced and cross-fenced; good water and plenty of stock water; cash price of this land $45 per acre; incumbrance is only $4,000; owner is very old and wants a fine home in Colorado Springs; will exchange equity in the land for something good.

We have an extra fine home of 10 rooms in Hutchinson, Kansas, on North Main St., finest of locations; property should sell for $8,000; owner will reduce price to $7,500 and exchange for fine Colorado Springs residence and pay some difference.

A fine home in Newton, Kansas, nicely located and valued at $4,000 to exchange for property here of same value.

We have a nice small property in Wichita, Kansas, valued at $2,350 with $400 incumbrance to exchange for small property in Colorado Springs.

We have a number of extra nice properties to exchange and invite you to call and see us.

A. P. MARTIN & CO.

Room 201 Mining Exchange Bldg.

MRS. LOT "BECAME A PILLAR OF SALT,"

but not so with the town lots which we have for sale, particularly when they have a nice comfortable cottage on them.

Revival of business in all lines is prophesied, and the man who buys now gets in on the basement floor, and gets the full benefit of the revival in the increased values that property sells for. A nice little profit in real estate is far easier earned than by toil.

Come in at once and let us show you.

POND REALTY CO.

113½ E. Pikes Peak Ave. Phone M. 302
Rooms 1-6 Barnes Bldg.

A BUNCH OF BARGAINS

A nice little 3-room house, good big lot, on Nob Hill, for the small price of $1??.

On S. Nevada, 4 rooms, large lot, chicken yard, garden, fruit and shade trees and flowers, walk, gutter and parking all in. This one goes for $1,200; $400 down, balance on monthly payments.

A nice little garden tract and chicken ranch, ½ acre of ground under ditch; city water, car line close; good 4-room house, bath, range and lights. Can sell this for $1,500 and make terms to suit.

Down in Ivywild, 150x310 feet; shade and fruit trees, barns and sheds; good old 7-room house with bath. This is a snap at $2,500.00, part cash. A good country home with city conveniences.

The Sun Realty Co.

23½ N. Tejon St. Phone 209.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

[illegible] up-to-date hardware and implement stock in an eastern Co. in [illegible], with a splendid business, to trade for Colo. dry lands or a good ranch.

A [illegible] residence, N. Large grounds. [illegible] party wants a dry farm [illegible] Co. Here is a chance of a lifetime to get a fine home at a bargain, [illegible] to exchange, well located; [illegible] an auto, runabout. Might [illegible] in a nice piano.

[illegible] single harness, good [illegible].

[illegible] typewriter, $50.00 cash.

E. H. WITHERELL

[illegible] Poudre St.
[illegible]

FOR SALE Real Estate

DON'T BE A MINER GO TO FARMING

FORCED SALE—BY ORDER OF COURT.

FIRST COME WILL BE FIRST SERVED.

Buy an irrigated truck garden near Denver, or buy 40 acres or more, and raise sugar beets and alfalfa. Take your choice of any size tract you want, from 54,000 acres of irrigated lands near Denver. Plenty of water for irrigation, and good soil. Low price, and terms so easy that purchasers can pay for the land out of the crops.

FREE map and folders mailed on request.

CHICAGO TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, TRUSTEE.

729 Ideal Building,
Denver, Colorado.

FOR SALE

Seven rooms, modern; fine basement, with laundry room, furnace room and store room; bath on second floor; 3 sleeping rooms and sleeping porch, glassed in; elegant, large living room, 14x28, with fireplace, built-in bookcases, fine light fixtures. Dining room has built-in buffet; lower floor has beam ceiling; kitchen very complete in every respect; large front porch; back porch screened in; full length mirror in front hall and one on second floor; toilet and lavatory on first floor. South front lot, 50x100; fine maple trees in front. The price is right and we will be glad to show you. Call on

A. B. WILLIAMS & CO.

Phone 1260. 113 N. Tejon St.

FRUIT FARM SACRIFICE

For a quick sale. Someone will get a great bargain in my improved 40-acre irrigated ranch, located near Paonia. About 1,000 trees, 9 years old, loaded with choicest apples, peaches, plums and apricots. Plenty small fruits and the finest garden in the North Fork valley. Expect to cut 50 tons alfalfa this year. Entire 40 acres under cultivation. Comfortable cottage house, nice lawn, 16 large shade trees, large new barn, packing shed, etc.; 2 horses, 1 cow, 1 heifer, 9 pigs, chickens galore; excellent neighborhood; near R. R., church and school. Owing to advanced age of my mother, I want to go east. $300 per acre takes this place, time on part. I have refused offer of $600 per acre on a trade for city property. First person with the money takes the place and everything on it, including this year's crop, which ought to bring from $2,500 to $3,000. Better come soon.

Box 15, Paonia, Colorado.

8 ROOM BUNGALOW

For a few days we will offer a home for sale, located north, on a corner facing S. and east, lot 50x100 ft.; 8 large rooms, modern; fireplace, gas and coal range; full basement; oak finish; built-in china closet and bookcases. This is attractive and the most attractive part is the price. For full particulars, see

A. B. WILLIAMS & CO.

113 N. Tejon.

Will trade for smaller property.

1580 ACRES
ONLY $12.50 PER ACRE

One of the best stock and dairy ranches you can find. There is one reservoir complete that cost $4,000 and another one almost complete, that will water 200 acres more. Might take some property in trade if the price is right, for we have a dry land price on our land.

WHERE IS THIS LAND?

Only 19 miles from Colorado Springs, in Fountain valley. Fenced and cross-fenced; small building. You won't need all cash to handle this. Ph. 1899.

WE GIVE YOU $300.00

off the price of this modern 5-room house, located on South Nevada Ave. All in good condition. You can pay $300.00 down and the balance in monthly payments to suit your income. Price was $1,800. If sold this week we are authorized to sell for $1,500. If you want a good home, cheap, let us show you this.

JOHNSON AND ALLEN

Phone Main 1522. 701 S. Tejon St.

LARGE chicken ranch, 5-room house, 18 blocks north; very cheap, if taken at once. Call M. 219.

MIXED gravel and dirt, just the thing for walks or driveway. Stark, 2887.

FOR SALE—4-room cottage, modern. 717 E. Boulder.

FOR SALE Real Estate

4 SNAPS

7-r. modern house and large lot, 1500 block north; $200 down, balance $25 month.

6-r. modern, close in, west side, $1,550; $150 cash, balance $25 month.

3 tent cottages and lot 50x270, on car line, Cheyenne Blvd (5c fare). $1,200.

9-room modern home, 6 blocks from High school; lot 50x190; south front; beautiful shade and lawn; cost $6,000. Yours for $3,700.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.

404-406 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.

NORTH NEVADA AVE.

RESIDENCE FOR SALE

Eight rooms, fully modern; east front; good garage, lot 50x190 ft. The lot alone is worth $3,500. Price, for a short time only, $4,250. D-24, Gazette.

MUST SELL

Make me an offer on my four-room bungalow. No resonable offer refused. Call 1227 N. Prospect. Main 3196J.

DON'T PAY RENT

4-room house, large lot, lawn and shade trees; you can buy and pay for this place like rent; $800 is the price, and it rents for $10 a month and a $50 payment down and $10 a month will make this home yours. Phone 1899.

6-ROOM modern bungalow, new; lot 100x200; best location in city; price, $3,300; cost $3,300 to build house. 4-room modern bungalow, new; lot 50 by 200; on main car line. Price $1,600; house cost $2,000. Buy of owner, save commission. D-30, Gazette.

FOR SALE.

10, 20, 30, 40 and 80-acre lots, on 10 years' time, at 6 per cent. No interest first year. Terms, cash $100; next payment on principal due third year. Beats homesteading.

C. W. DANIELS.
106 N. Tejon.

A BARGAIN.

Good 4-room house, two large lots, fine lawn, fruit and shade trees, shrubs, fine garden, strawberry bed, good outbuildings, chicken yards; one block from school; $425 takes this for quick sale. See owner, 515 Erich St., Colorado City.

RELINQUISHMENT FOR SALE.

Colo. 320 acres, two-room house, with good cellar off basement. 180 acres fenced, 35 acres in cultivation; good outbuildings, two cisterns, one well. Address D-54, Gazette.

GOOD 4-room house and lot, west side. Will sell on your own terms. See Sproul, the house-mover, 1022 East Platte. Phone M. 2778.

GOOD 12-room house, completely furnished, for sale on easy terms. Investigate this at once, for it isn't going to last. J. M. Dorr. Phone 3484J.

OWNER of several clear building lots N. E., 50x150; water, sewer, electricity; will sell at a positive bargain for cash or trade for equity. D-40, Gazette.

HAVE you got $35? If so, I will sell you a home to suit you, any size, any section of city; monthly payments of $10, $15 or $20, including interest. D-42, Gazette.

6-ROOM house, close to High school, $2,000 if sold this week. Inquire 224 E. Platte.

4-ROOM modern house, easy terms. Owner, No. 1 Washington Ave., Colorado City.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 16 lots in Roswell add., suitable for chicken farm. Call 10 E. Second St., Ivywild.

SEVERAL good houses for sale; cash or time payments. Paul Auto Co., 24 N. Nevada. Main 2214.

THIS elegant cottage must be sold. Four rooms, bath. See owner for a bargain. 1804 Colorado Ave.

4-ROOM house, 1 blk. to car; will sell for $450. D-60, Gazette.

$3,500 PROPERTY for sale by owner for $1,500; 6-room house. D-61, Gazette.

For Sale or Exchange

ONE OF THE HANDSOMEST

bungalows in Ivywild; large grounds and fruit; to exchange for something in north end. Party must get near the college and will give you the best end of the deal.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.

Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone M. 199. J. C. Croy, Pres.

FOR SALE or trade, 160-a. farm, 40 miles E. Elbert Co., improved, in crop, clear, also 160-a. farm, improved, Pikes Peak region. Timber, spring water, will trade for larger ranch, N. E. of Springs. P. O. Box 45, Simla, Colo.

SHALLOW water land, 320 acres, producing good crops; near R. R. town and creamery. Might take a small property for part. Easy terms. Norton, Room 26 Midland block.

10 ACRES 4-year-old orchard at Penrose. Sale on easy terms. Would take desirable lot as part payment. Phone 2190.

CRIPPLE CREEK PROPERTY—4-room house; furnished, cellar, 3 lots, fenced, three in timothy; plenty outbuildings; fine location; must be seen to be appreciated. B-79, Gazette.

NEW upright piano, mahogany finish, for groceries or gent's clothes. D-18, Gazette.

WANTED Real Estate

WANTED

To buy a five-room cottage, north, between Cascade and Wahsatch Ave. Give lowest price, full description and location in first letter. D-26, Gazette.

TO TRADE

TRADES

Trade 7-r. modern home, 1600 block, north, for West side, this side 16th St.

Trade part or all paying $1,200 grocery here. Want irrigated Colo. land or E. Kansas.

Chance to trade for one of the largest, best, equipped modern paying rooming houses in all Colo. Springs, $4,000 cash was refused for this place. Submit us a quick offer for this.

Trade furniture of 11-room rooming house, beautifully located; $1,200; take city or land; pay difference.

Trade furnishings of large modern out-of-town hotel; $12,500; prefer land, but submit other offers.

Trade 320-a. E. Colorado ranch; 100 acres in crops; price, $12.50 acre. What have you to offer for this?

Trade western Nebraska stock ranch; improved; occupied; near railroad; $7,500; submit us a quick offer on this.

Trade 2 clear houses, $2,200 and $1,000, for north; pay $1,200 difference.

Trade 10 acres at Broadmoor.

A thousand other desirable, legitimate trades, here and everywhere.

Largest list of any concern in this western country.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.

404-406 Exchange Nat. Bank.
Estab. Nearly a Quarter of a Centuhy.

FINE BUSINESS PROPERTY

well located, to exchange for eastern COLO. LAND. What have you that is priced right to offer? Thoroughly modern 6-room can also be included if necessary. This property will bear the closest inspection, and will be pleased to show it to you.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.

Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 199. J. C. Croy, Pres.

480 ACRES

well improved, close to Colo. Springs, to exchange for Kan. lands, or will sell on easy terms to responsible person. This is a bargain.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.

Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 199. J. C. Croy, Pres.

TRADE

44-acre farm; well improved; 1 mile from Thornhope, Pulaski Co., Ind. Will trade for something suitable for a chicken ranch near Colo. Springs, Manitou or Denver.

ALLEN H. LEEPER

Phone 887. 9 S. Cascade Ave.

INCOME $45.50 PER MONTH

A business property in best location in the city of Salida, to exchange for well-improved 320 acres in eastern Colorado or western Kansas. Call Main 1692.

TWO FINE LOTS FOR TRADE

50x150 each; these are northeast part of the city and are fine residence building lots; will trade for car or horses. Phone 1899.

6-ROOM modern house, east side, to trade for west side, near First St. Colorado City.

THE SUN REALTY CO.
23½ N. Tejon St.

$8,000.00 PROPERTY

on N. Tejon, to exchange for ranch in Fountain valley, and will pay from $1,500 to $2,500 cash difference for a good proposition. Call Main 1692.

320 AND 640 acres fine, level, eastern Colorado land to trade for Colorado Springs residence.

THE SUN REALTY CO.
23½ N. Tejon St.

FOR SALE—Or trade, 10 acres land, part in fruit, good barn and house, located out on W. 38th Ave., Denver, Colo. Inquire at the Oasis hotel, Colbran, Colo.

WILL trade a strictly modern 8-room house, 200 Blk., N. Weber, suitable for boarding or rooming house, for smaller property or nearby land. D-44, Gazette.

I HAVE 200 acres fine land, near Lebanon, Laclede Co., Mo., clear of incumbrance; would exchange for clear residence in Colo. Springs, worth $5,000. Guy R. Stanton, Lebanon, Mo.

WANTED—To exchange a good 320-acre dry-farm for nice residence in northeast part of town. J. M. Dorr. Phone 3484J.

160 A. OKLA.—Small house, barn; fenced; miles town; trade for Colo. Springs property, equity or land. D-41, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Or trade, a modern hotel, fine fishing near by. Owner must sell. Address Oasis Hotel, Collbran, Colo.

40 ACRES land, two miles from Lake View, Oregon, for small auto. Value of land $400. D-27, Gazette.

WANTED—To trade for second-hand lumber or windows. Address D-23, Gazette.

WHAT have you to trade for equities of close-in property, about to be foreclosed? Owner, D-43, Gazette.

FOR TRADE—Five-room house in Greensburg, Kan., for Colo. Spgs. property. Call at 1302 Wash. Ave.

SALE or trade, dry land, fully modern house, 2 screened porches. Box 699.

WE can sell or trade anything, anywhere. Address D-22, Gazette.

$1,000—First-class security; improved land. D-44, Gazette.

320 ACRES fine land, El Paso county, clear, for income. Address D-68, Gaz.

TO TRADE—Carpenter work for good piano. D-38, Gazette.

TO TRADE—Fine lot for cow. Call or address 1906 Lincoln.

BATHS

MACK'S sulphur baths, 75c; 9 for $5. Chiropody, [illegible] M. 1066. 324½ N. Tejon.

BATTLE Creek treatments at the Bijou Baths and Toilet Parlors. 14 E. Bijou. Phone 2121.

FOR SALE Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Weekly paper and job plant in Colorado town of about 5,000. Good thing for right party. Present owner unable to look after the property, so is willing to dispose of same at the right price. For particulars address X. Y. Z., care Gazette, Colorado Springs, Colo.

DOORS, windows, screens, porch-shades, 100-2-watt lamps, 250-watt lamps, 25 popular books, Dickens and Shakespeare's works; cheap for cash, or trade for chickens or tent. 218½ N. Weber St.

TORRINGTON vacuum cleaners, the 3-bellows, roller-bearing vacuum that runs as easy as a carpet sweeper. Price, $8.00. C. W. Cook, 527 N. Tejon. Tel. M. 3762W.

GOLF and polo sticks, bowling balls and pins, two bowling alleys, large heating stove, 1-horse grass cutter, counter, large ice box; bargains. Phone 380J.

$5 CASH, balance $5 per month (no interest nor taxes) buys fine farm in southeastern Missouri, together with 3 town lots and 300 shares peach orchard stock, all for $300. P. O. Drawer 58, City.

FULL line of motors, $20 up; bicycles, $5 up; in perfect condition; sold on payments at a bargain. Supplies and repairing a specialty. 123 E. Kiowa. Exclusive agent for Reading Standard.

WEAR a genuine leopard skin coat and furs; hides direct from native country; 3 to 4 pieces are plenty; price $12, $15, $20 and $25 per hide. Address C-42 Gazette.

FOR SALE 5 H. P. single cylinder Emblem motorcycle, fine condition. This will be sold cheap for cash. Make an offer. 408½ S. Tejon.

FOR SALE—Parlor organ, fine tone, good condition, $10 cash if sold by June 16th. Inquire 22 Colorado Ave., Colorado City.

HANDSOME, round 10-syrup soda fountain; 4-wheel spring motor popcorn wagon, cheap, cash. Box 503, Manitou.

5 SACKS kindling, $1; 11 sacks kindlin, $2; pitch pine block wood, 50c per 100 lbs. J. C. Hass & Co., 332 W. Bijou. Phone 890.

MUST sell my new, high-class upright piano at half price. Will take house painting in part payment. D-39, Gazette.

FOR SALE—$800 player piano, perfect condition; less than year old; with 40 88-note rolls; $400. Box 503, Manitou.

FOR SALE—Outbuilding and hopper closet, complete; top surrey, single buggy and new carriage pole, cheap. Owner, Room 26 Midland block.

APPENDICITIS and all bowel troubles. Use Dr. Tyrrell's J. B. L. Cascade. Max Kahn, 27 Independence Bld.

FURNITURE STORE—Second-hand and new, at bargain; will take auto as part pay. 429 E. Pikes Peak.

PRESSED PAPER MATS. For lining chicken houses and out buildings, for sale this office.

BICYCLES sold and exchanged; some almost new; cheap. Barn, 1106 N. Nevada.

BANTAM EGGS—From pen of beautiful pets; $1 per 15. 516 N. Hancock. Phone 3983W.

FOR SALE—Several notes, three to eight hundred dollars; 10 per ct. int.; A1 security. Phone M. 4007W.

RANGE—Almost new; 9x12 rug, cheap; B. Orpington hens; cocks, $1. 209 E. Cimarron.

ONLY $5 cash pays in full for new small visible typewriter. P. O. Drawer 58, City.

GRAVEL for sale. Let me gravel your driveway or yard. Stark, Main 2887.

ONLY $5 cash pays in full for new, small visible typewriter. P. O. Drawer 58, City.

CABBAGE and cauliflower plants for sale, cheap; delivered. Phone Main 3940J.

ONE Smith Premier typewriter, first-class condition, cheap if sold this week. 1210 Lincoln Ave.

NEADERHOUSER'S cash shop, 7 S. Cascade; wheel chairs, Colonial bicycles, tires cheap.

A COUPLE of deer heads for sale. Inquire L. F. Grove, taxidermist, 510 W. San Rafael St.

FOR SALE—Chairs, rockers, stand table, hall tree, boy's velocipede, cheap. 814 S. Nevada Ave.

FOR SALE—Upright piano, very reasonable; also a set of silverware. Address D-46, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Good 2-year-old heifer, giving 2 gallons. 103 El Paso Blvd., Colorado City.

MIXED gravel and dirt, just the thing for walk or driveway. Stark, 2887.

CREAM SEPARATOR for sale, $20, at L. M. Hunt Grain Co.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR PURITY [illegible]

PRINTING press; 12x17; electric motor, stone and type. Ph. Main [illegible].

FOR SALE—Buttermilk route, wagon and horse. Call 1719 N. Royer.

POODLE pups for sale. 115 S. Nevada Ave.

CELERY plants, 35c per 100. 231 S. El Paso.

FOR SALE—Fresh young cow. Connor Place, Manitou car line.

FOR SALE Second-hand gas water heater. 102 N. Tejon St.

CAMP wagon outfit, $100. Cost $165. A. L. Stark, Main 2887.

FOR SALE—Motorcycle and side car. 1613 E. Platte.

FOR SALE—Wheel chair, rubber tires, cheap. Address D-41, Gazette.

AN IDEAL HOME

Finest and best built bungalow in Colorado Springs. Fully modern, well located, north, finest view of the mountains and in an excellent neighborhood, only a few blocks from the College and Churches, also near the High School; has a large lot, new garage, etc. Attractive terms.

W. W. WILLIAMSON

SUITE NO. 40. FIRST NAT'L. BANK.

FOR SALE Miscellaneous

15 MONTHS "Technical World," only $1, limited time. C. B. Hale, 1828 E. Bijou.

SECOND-HAND gas range, cheap for cash. 102 N. Tejon St.

COWS and calves for sale. 2706 N. Cascade Ave.

SMALL sand oven, cheap. 28 N. Tejon.

—VIAVI—

814 N. Cascade. Phone Main 746.

COW for sale.
938 S. Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE—Baby carriage, cheap. 12 W. Jefferson. Main 3105-W.

ASTER plants, 50 cents per 100. 111 Jefferson Ave., Colo. City.

FOR SALE RANCHES

MIDDLE PARK

STOCK RANCH

250 acres of fine bottom meadow land, fine range for cattle, close to shipping station, fine water right, corrals, blacksmith shop, barns, large sheds, all kinds of farm implements, 20 head of cows, 10 head of horses, all go with the place; price $18,000; write for particulars and list.

E. L. Staats, Colorado Bldg., Denver, Colorado.

DANDY 320 acres, 100 in cultivation; good house, barn, outbuildings, all fenced, shallow water, a pumping proposition and a money-making ranch. Can be handled for small cash payment if taken soon. 165 acres close into Springs, fenced, small house and barn, 30 acres plowed, 4 miles from coal mines, $10 per acre. R. Baldwin, 513 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

TWO excellent ranches, north, for sale. One ideal for stock, the other for dairy. Both up to date, and so many improvements that it would take a column to describe. Your choice for ten thousand dollars. Room 323, Burns Bldg., Colorado Springs.

320 ACRES best, smooth, raw Arkansas valley land at $5.00 per acre. Part cash, balance 10 years, 4 per cent. 1408 Colorado Ave. Main 2970J.

160-ACRE ranch; 5-room house, stables, sheds; part in alf.; under irrigation; forced sale at $12 acre. D-59, Gaz.

MONEY TO LOAN

WHEN YOU WANT TO BORROW MONEY AND CAN GIVE AS SECURITY

Improved or unimproved city property, irrigated or dry farming lands in El Paso, Elbert or Lincoln county, listed mining stocks, old-line life insurance policies, or other good security, public trustee's certificate of purchase or contracts for sale of real estate, as collateral,

COME TO MY OFFICE

where you will NOT have to pay illegal rates of interest and exorbitant commissions oftentimes charged in real estate offices, where only a few loans are made. Even though you can give no security, if you are permanently employed, and need only a small amount of money, come in and talk it over. All business dealings are strictly confidential.

I have been loaning money in Colorado Springs for years, and expect to continue in the business for years to come.

WALTER C. DAVIS

MONEY LENDER AND LOAN BROKER

36 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Main 170

MONEY TO LOAN

On dry farming lands, irrigated ranches or city property, at low rates. I make no chattel loans, but if you want cheap money on real estate, and want it quick, call or phone

W. W. WILLIAMSON

40-41 Bank Block. Phone Main 478.

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture, pianos, diamonds, horses, cattle, or anything of value; easy [illegible], confidential. The Private [illegible]. C. W. Bohannon. Alex. K. [illegible]. Res. [illegible]

$25.00 UP to loan on [illegible] goods, cattle, autos, [illegible] Colo. City [illegible]

EVERYTHING IN LOANS AND INSURANCE. DAVIS. 36 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Ph. M. 170.

MONEY TO LOAN on city property or dry land. 123 N. Nevada. Main [illegible]

MONEY WANTED

WANTED

$[illegible] loan on two 4-room cottages in Colorado City.

[illegible] ESTABLISHED IN THE TOWN GAZETTE [illegible]

WANTED To Rent—Houses

WANTED—By man and wife, permanent, nice, thoroughly modern cottage, unfurnished, about 4 rooms and porches, close in, north; state rent and location. Address D-62, Gazette.

BUSINESS CHANCES

AT 1-3 OFF

The best-paying grocery store in the south end; best location, best fixtures, including Hobart Mill and Toledo scales; good, clean stock. Owner will discount fixtures 33 1-3 per cent for a quick sale. Your chance to obtain a good-paying business.

JOHNSON AND ALLEN

Phone 1522. 701 S. Tejon St.

RELIABLE brokers wanted—Calgary (Alberta) Petroleum company, Limited. Ten million-dollar corporation. Ten thousand acres leases in heart of oil district. Well financed. Directors successful oil men and capitalists. Drilling rigs en route. Opening price low, rapid rise certain. For reservations wire or write, giving references. T. V. Orr, United States selling agent, Calgary, Alberta.

FOR SALE—Weekly paper and job plant in Colorado town of about 5,000. Good thing for right party. Present owner unable to look after the property, so is willing to dispose of same at the right price. For particulars, address X. Y. Z., care Gazette, Colorado Springs, Colo.

LEADING store in Colorado town of 3,500. Agricultural and railroad payroll. Stock dry goods, shoes, groceries, in excellent condition; invoice $10,000; fixtures, $3,000. Sales, $6,500 month, all cash. Splendid opportunity. Sell for cash; good reasons. Address D-18, Gazette.

FOR TRADE—A business that is bringing in about $60 to $70 per day. Good chance to make $5,000 or $8,000 this summer. Must have a cattle ranch or dairy ranch and a few cows. If you have anything, investigate this. Address C-77, Gazette.

GOOD going business, established 14 years. Owner retiring.

THE SUN REALTY CO.
23¼ N. Tejon St.

GROCERY and meat market, doing a good cash business; fine fixtures. Will sell cheap an invoiced stock. Investigate this. D-47, Gazette.

$100 CASH REGISTER for $30. Bargain in nice, neat little grocery and confectionery, close in. See C. N. Craddock, 222 S. Tejon St., City.

ONE Cretor's No. 1 popcorn and peanut wagon. Millen's warehouse, 107-111 S. Nevada.

WANT general agent El Paso county; best 4-passenger auto made. Address D-32, Gazette.

ONE of the best-located restaurants must be sold on account of other business; $1,500. D-64, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Cigar, tobacco, confectionery store; established trade; good location. Price, $700. D-50, Gaz.

OR trade, second-hand furniture store. Money maker. Investigate. 429 E. Pikes Peak.

COAL and feed business for sale. Address C-100, Gazette.

For Sale Rooming Houses

19-ROOM ROOMING HOUSE

$500

EXCELLENT LOCATION
[illegible] RENT
EXTRAORDINARILY WELL FURNISHED

WALTER C. DAVIS

36 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG

BIG bargain in rooming house. Sell or trade. THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO., 404-406 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.

ONE of the best-located rooming houses in town at a bargain if sold at once. D-65, Gazette.

28 ROOMS, furnished complete, $1,500; close in; must leave town. D-9, Gaz.

Farms and Garden Tracts

THREE HUNDRED TWENTY ACRE FARM FOR SALE

Located in western El Paso county. Price for a short time, only $2,000. If you are interested, let us show you this property.

[illegible] ESTABLISHED IN THE TOWN GAZETTE [illegible]

CHICKENS AND GARDEN

Just the thing for both, and we have just the place for them; about ½ acre of ground, with fine 4-room cottage, chicken house. This ground is under ditch. Also, has city water, and the price is very attractive. We can sell this and make terms at $1,500.

A. B. WILLIAMS & CO.

Phone [illegible]. 113 N. Tejon St.

MINES AND MINING

WANTED—By experienced prospector, a few hundred dollars; will give liberal division. D-61, Gazette.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Wants

FOR RENT HOUSES
Furnished

WANTED

Tenant for first-class furnished house on Cascade Ave., 10 rooms, fine sleeping porch, closed in glass porch, first floor. Garage, stable, beautiful well-shaded grounds.
D. V. DONALDSON
20 Gazette Bldg.

PRIVATE home to rent for short or long term—furnished or unfurnished, arranged with every modern comfort, hot water heat, open fireplace, linen room, laundry, garage, exclusive neighborhood. Large, beautiful grounds. Vegetable garden. No sickness. Phone 5783-J.

MOUNTAIN home for rent; stone house, large and roomy; ideal location and grandest of scenery; beautiful private auto road up Rock Creek canon; can't be beat. Write R. D. Stearns, Fountain, Colo.

5-ROOM APARTMENT, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. NO. 2 BOULDER CRESCENT. PHONE 2607.

LIST YOUR HOUSES
I am having many calls for houses, both furnished and unfurnished.
ALLEN H. LEEPER
Phone 587. 9 S. Cascade Ave.

FURNISHED HOUSES in all parts of the city, $20 to $200.
W. W. WILLIAMSON
Phone M. 476. 40-41 First Nat'l Bank.

SOMETHING nifty and nice, on the Hill, and for a year will make an attractive price; has furnace, sleeping porch, electricity and gas. Inquire 929 N. Cedar.

AN ATTRACTIVE suburban home, 9 rooms, modern, beautiful grounds, Cheyenne creek running through. Ideal for young people. Apply 12 Cheyenne Road.

AN 8-room modern house, with fine sleeping porch, inclosed grounds, clean and in good order for immediate residence. Apply to owner, room 234, Plaza hotel. Phones 1880 and 871.

4-ROOM bungalow, new; also tent cottage, delightfully situated among the trees. Large grounds. Plenty of shade and sunshine. No sickness. Phone 3783-J.

7-ROOM modern house, completely and beautifully furnished; walking distance; good garage; $50 per month.
ADAMS INVESTMENT CO.
3 Independence Bldg. Main 669.

AT STRATTON PARK
Furnished or unfurnished, 4-room modern bungalow. Inquire at 280 S. Tejon.

CAMP CHEYENNE
Cottages, with sleeping porches. Canon car, 5c fare. 815 Cheyenne Blvd.

DURING summer, fine residence, eight rooms, two baths, three porches, choice location, north, near Monument Valley park. Hastings-Allen Co., 120 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

STRATTON PARK—2 new, furnished tent cottages, 4 rooms, bath, complete; desirable. Gray cottages, north of playground.

FOR RENT—Furnished five-room cottage, 113 North Fifteenth street; has bath, garden and auto shelter. Phone Main 3971J.

COMPLETELY furnished cottages at Rosemont, on Short Line; fine trout fishing and wild strawberries. C. C. Lane, Rosemont, Colo.

A NEW log bungalow and cottage in Manitou for rent, cheap, or will sell less than cost. Call 524 E. Cache la Poudre.

14-ROOM, thoroughly modern, close-in suitable for roomers; none but responsible parties need apply. 202 S. Wahsatch.

FOR RENT—9-room modern house, sleeping porch; large barn suitable for garage. 2309 N. Nevada. Rent cheap.

NICELY furnished 5-room cottage; sleeping porch; close in. 221 N. Corona.

FOR RENT—Furnished 4-room apartment and sleeping porch. Gladstone, 4. Phone 3604J.

NEW modern nicely furnished cottage, Broadmoor park, 727 N. Weber. Phone Red 32.

12-ROOM house, furnished, for rent. Inquire at Mariposa Millinery, Colo. City.

FURNISHED, large double house; rent, fine lawn and shade. $5. 824 S. Wahsatch.

TWO neat newly furnished cottages, with sleeping porches. 1715 Wood. Phone Main 2860.

6-ROOM cottage, modern except heat; fine view; sleeping porches; $25 month. 1127 N. Cedar.

7-ROOM, strictly modern; 4 bedrooms, nicely furnished; on car line. 928 N. Corona.

7-ROOM cottage; bath, 4 sleeping porches; 5c fare to city or canon. M. 4024J.

THREE-ROOM cottage, neat and clean; no consumptives. 217 N. El Paso.

FOR RENT—1 4-room and 1 3-room cottage at 715 S. Tejon. Call at 312 S. Tejon for keys.

28 MONROE, COLORADO CITY—Five rooms, modern; sleeping porch, piano, garden; $25. Owner leaving town.

9-ROOM modern house, 3 and 4-room cottages, for rent. Broadmoor, 3rd and Mesa St.

8-ROOM house, furnished or unfurnished; modern. Call 838 E. Willamette. Phone 3697J.

7 ROOMS, with sleeping porch; almost new, strictly modern, nicely furnished. Apply 210 E. Washington St.

MODERN 7-room house, 3 sleeping porches, a piano. Phone 3765W; on N. Weber car line.

4 ROOMS modern. 1613 N. Weber.

FOR RENT HOUSES
Furnished

FOR furnished houses, apartments and rooms call at 313½ E. Pikes Peak Ave.

FOR RENT—4 rooms and bath, furnished for light housekeeping, after June 16 to 15th of Sept. 20 E. Dale St.

2-ROOM house; sleeping porch; $10. 318 Fremont St., Roswell. Also 4-room house, $12. Call 222 E. Harrison.

PLEASANT and convenient cottage; lawn, shade, close in. 529 S. Sahwatch.

FOR RENT—Furnished for the summer, 5-room cottage. 1425 N. Tejon. Phone 3564W.

5-ROOM cottage, modern, fine location, 2 blocks to street car; sleeping porches; $25. 1127 N. Cedar.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 6-room house, modern. 932 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 3479J.

DANDY 5-room, modern; fine shade trees; only $25. Norton, Room 26, Midland block.

FOR RENT—Furnished 5-room house. Call after 1 p. m. 111 N. Corona.

5-ROOM cottage; piano, and shade; only $20. Call 310½ E. Pikes Peak.

COZY, 4-room modern cottage, 327 E. Columbia St.

LARGE, 3-room modern cottage, furnished and clean. 1911 N. Wahsatch.

2-ROOMED cottage; 2 people only. 223 N. Chestnut. Tel. 204.

4-ROOM; garden; water in kitchen; close in; $10 mo. Curl, Midland Blk.

3-ROOM cottage, bath, pantry; clean, close in, north. 319 E. Willamette.

COZY, modern flat; 3 rooms, bath, fine sleeping porch. 326 E. Yampa.

FOUR rooms, nearly modern, $15 per month. 604 E. Cache la Poudre St.

HOUSE, 4 rooms, new; garage attached; furn. or unfurn. Phone 1775.

FURNISHED 4-room flat for rent. 802 E. Cucharas.

12 ROOMS, modern; furniture for sale or for rent furnished. 116 E. Boulder.

FURNISHED complete, 4-room cottage; rear, 315 N. Weber.

TENT houses for light housekeeping. 425 E. Boulder. 3312R.

VERY desirable 3-room cottage; also housekeeping rooms. 426 E. Platte.

MODERN 4-room cottage. Inquire at 327 N. Weber.

4-ROOM modern flat. 804 E. Kiowa.

3-ROOM cottage, with sleeping porches. 801 Main St., Nob Hill.

6-ROOM apartment, furnished or unfurnished. No. 3 Latonia. Ph. M. 3786R.

4-ROOM cottage, adults, no children. Rent $12. 839 E. Monument.

5-ROOM furnished cottage, modern, close in. 422 E. Willamette.

TENT cottage for rent, furnished. 109 N. Chestnut.

NICE cottage for season. Stratton park. 727 N. Weber. Phone Red 32.

FOR RENT HOUSES
Unfurnished

6-room and bath, 811 N. Tejon	$30.00
5-room, mod., sleep. porch, 1514 S. Nevada	20.00
5-room modern, 317 E. Del Norte	20.00
9-room, bath, large garage, 747 E. Cache la Poudre	18.50
5-room, bath, 403 Main, Roswell	10.00
4-room, bath, 20 N. Corona	15.00
5-room mod., 232 E. Washington	20.00
4-room mod., 308 E. San Miguel	13.00
6-room mod., 9 Beverly place	24.00
5-room mod., 303 Mesa road	15.00
9-room mod., 926 E. Boulder	35.00

And many others.

W. W. Williamson
40-41 Bank Block.

7-room mod., N. Tejon	$25.00
5-room, 2 sleep. p., Ivywild	$18.00
5-room and sleep. p., fairly close	$18.00
4-room, ac. ground, etc. N. W.	$15.00
7-room mod., 1500 blk. north	$22.50
6-room, Manitou Blvd. W. side	$12.00
10-room mod., cor., W. side	$27.50

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.
404-406 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.

LOOKING FOR A HOUSE?
We have a large list of houses in the south end for rent, furnished or unfurnished. Prices to suit.
JOHNSON & ALLEN
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
Phone Main 1522. 401 S. Tejon St.

FOR RENT
The business room at No. 117 E. Bijou street. This is the place formerly occupied by E. A. Beecher as a garage.
A. B. WILLIAMS & CO.
Phone 1260. 113 N. Tejon St.

20 Boulder court, 6-r., mod.	$25
16 Boulder court, 6-r., mod.	$24
522 N. Cascade, 6-r., mod.	$28
9 Beverly place, 6-r., mod.	$24
708 E. San Miguel, 4-r., mod.	$15

A. B. Williams & Co., 113 N. Tejon.

TO RENT for the season, 2 beautiful strictly modern bungalows in the canon. Let me show them to you.
ALLEN H. LEEPER
Phone 587. 9 S. Cascade Ave.

10-ROOM residence, fully modern, full basement, 2 fireplaces, sleeping porch, large ground, on El Paso boulevard, Manitou. See owner. J. Siedler, Box 136, City.

11 ROOMS, close in; very desirable for rooming purposes or two families. Owner will help furnish if desired; rent reasonable. Room 26, Midland block. Phone M. 1786.

6-ROOM house, 2 a. ground, on car line. It would make a dandy chicken ranch, with city water. J. Siedler, Box 136, City.

12-ROOM, double house; 6 rooms on each side; two baths, two hallways; close in; suitable for rooming house. Apply owner, 328 E. Kiowa.

6 ROOMS, modern ex. heat; fine condition; lot fenced; chicken house. $12 per mo. Should rent for more. 36 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Main 170.

5-ROOM cottage, block from court house, 321 S. Weber, $12.00 per month.

FOR RENT HOUSES
Unfurnished

NEW 4-room bungalow with sleeping porch; has all the modern bungalow conveniences; $15 per month. 15 Ivy Place, Ivywild.

7-ROOM modern, splendid condition; lawn, trees, etc., cheap to right party. 601 E. Columbia. Phone, afternoon, 1878.

STONE boulder bungalow; large grounds; reasonable rent. 128 E. Cheyenne road. Phone [illegible].

6-ROOM apartment, unfurnished, 1st floor. See janitor Latonia apartment or call M. 1785.

NEAT 3-room house; close in; growing garden. Norton, Room 26, Midland block.

720 E. PLATTE—4 rooms, gas range, $15. G. A. Nifong, 21 Independence Bldg.

COLORED tenants, R. 417 N. Royer, 4 rooms, $6; or will sell on small monthly payments to suit. Ph. 3383J.

AT 1009 E. Platte, 7-room modern house, $25. S. Britton, 1012 N. Walnut.

1115 NORTH WEBER—Six rooms; modern. Inquire L. H. Rouse, Main 1068.

4-ROOM cottage, sleeping porch, gas and coal ranges, electric lights. 417 E. Bijou.

UNFURNISHED apartment; 4 rooms and bath; fully modern; $20 mo.; or 6 rms. and bath, $25 mo. 1216 N. Weber.

MODERN 9-room house with sleeping porch. 1229 N. Weber. Inquire 117 N. Nevada.

NICE, clean 6-room modern house, sleeping porch, shade trees, large lot. 623 E. Willamette. Phone 3553-J.

6 ROOMS, modern except furnace, newly painted and papered. 419 S. Weber.

928 N. WEBER—9 rms., strictly mod. 509 N. Royer, 5 rms. pantry, $12. Hahn, 712 E. Columbia. Phone 3380J.

7-ROOM house, 212 North Corona. Inquire 326 E. Kiowa.

6-ROOM modern house; on car line. Call 838 E. Willamette. Phone 3697J.

TWO-ROOM house; $3.50 per month. 1624 S. Cascade Ave.

FOR RENT—Desirable bungalow; good neighborhood. Call at 1601 S. Tejon.

THREE-ROOM house, 105 E. Costilla. Call Chick's grocery.

5-ROOMS, bath, 5c fare canon, town, $20 month. 816 Cheyenne Road. 4024J.

THE GLADSTONE—Fur. or unfur. 5-room; modern. Apply Apt. No. 1.

12-ROOM house, 930 N. Weber. Inquire Smith Packing Co.

A four-room modern flat, new, and very cozy. $15. 508½ S. El Paso.

MODERN 7-room house; reasonable rent. Apply 816 South Nevada.

114 E. CIMARRON—4-room, terrace; bath, gas and range, $12. Call M. 324.

5-ROOM flat, thoroughly modern, unfurnished. Inquire 1005 N. Wahsatch.

FOUR-ROOM, 321 E. Cucharas, $7 per month.

7 ROOMS, bath, toilet; large lot; cheap to right party. 509 S. Weber.

5-ROOM house, 2 sleeping porches, strictly modern, north. Phone 3245-J.

915 E. BOULDER, 4 rooms, sleeping porch. Gas, water and elec. $12.

FOR RENT ROOMS
Furnished

THE LATTING
Modern Rooms at Moderate Prices.
ROOMS WITH SLEEPING PORCHES
Baths and telephones on each floor. Phone Main 1833. 715 N. Nevada Ave.

NEWLY furnished housekeeping apartment; also sleeping rooms; 1½ blocks north Catholic church, facing Monument park. 19 West View Place.

TWO rooms, modern and neatly furnished for light housekeeping; private entrance; lights paid; price reasonable. 510 W. Platte.

COMPLETE, modern housekeeping, 2, 3 or 4 rooms; 4 blocks north of park; airy, clean and convenient. 321 E. Monument.

NEWLY furn. housekeeping apartment; also sleeping rooms; fine location; on car line; phone. 323 N. Institute St.

FURNISHED rooms; breakfast; permanent or transients; pleasant location. 210 E. Dale. Phone 3586J.

1603 WASHINGTON AVE.—Cozy, mod. rooms. 1 block from fine boarding house. One fare to Manitou.

SLEEPING and housekeeping rooms; sleeping porch; at low prices. 523 N. Nevada. Phone 4001W.

HOUSEKEEPING, 3 convenient rooms, cheap to healthy adults. 325 E. Yampa.

MODERN apt., 3 rooms and alcove, private entrance and bath. 318 E. Monument.

2 ROOMS, furnished for light housekeeping; first floor; private entrance. 419 N. Nevada. Phone 4009W.

FULLY modern, 2 or 4-room housekeeping apartments; north. Phone Main 2193.

AIRY, modern, well furnished, close in, close to Monument park. M. 3016. Miss O'Neill, 8 W. Boulder.

MODERN, single or ensuite, private family. 312 N. Tejon. Opposite Acacia hotel.

TWO-ROOM MODERN FLAT
Sleeping porch, north end. Mrs. Clifton, 317 E. San Rafael. Phone 3551J.

TWO or 3-room modern apartment, with sleeping porch. 304 E. Monument.

ROOMS—Separate kitchen for guests; reasonable rates. Mrs. Palmer, 321 S. Wahsatch.

NICELY furnished room, adjoining bath; private entrance; private family. Phone [illegible]W.

FOR RENT—ROOMS
Furnished

2 OR 3 rooms and sleeping porch, furnished for light housekeeping. 1028 N. Wahsatch.

NICELY furnished [illegible] porch; modern; [illegible] desired. 316 N. Weber.

NICE rooms for light housekeeping; permanent people preferred. 317 S. Tejon.

FOR RENT—Housekeeping apartment, modern; first floor; private bath. 323 E. Boulder.

YOU can get housekeeping or other rooms reasonable. 527 N. Nevada. M. 4001W.

TWO front rooms, furnished; use of kitchen; rent house. 102 W. Las Animas.

FURNISHED room to man, connecting bath, 2 closets, no other roomers. 8 West View place.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms, modern; also 2-room tent cottage. 509 S. Weber.

THREE modern housekeeping rooms, ground floor; close in. 219 E. Monument. Phone 3439J.

A WELL furnished room; private entrance, for man and wife or two ladies. 40 W. Bijou.

3 NICELY furnished rooms for rent. Breakfast if desired. Private, modern home. On car line. 1726 N. Tejon.

3 ROOMS, modern apartment, to adults, 2nd floor; reasonable. Phone M. 3600-J. 1533 N. Weber.

FOR RENT—Fine housekeeping and furnished rooms. 931 N. Wahsatch. Call Monday.

NICELY furnished, large, airy rooms; low rates, kitchen privilege. 708 W. Kiowa.

NICELY furnished front room, newly calcimined; also tent to rent. Phone Black 44. 937 E. Costilla.

MODERN bedrooms, $1.50 and $2.00 per week; close in; private family. 20 W. Costilla.

MODERN, cool, clean, airy room; everything new; close in. The Ingleside. 631 N. Weber. Phone M. 3305J.

NEATLY furnished rooms; best location; breakfast served; prices reasonable. 319 E. Bijou.

FURNISHED rooms; also sleeping porch; board. Phone Main 3360R. 316 E. Platte.

MODERN, furnished rooms for housekeeping. 623 E. Boulder.

GOOD rooms, reasonable rates. 319 E. Monument. Phone Main 4061-W.

1 OR 2 housekeeping rooms in apt. house, close in. 426 E. Platte.

ROOMS for working women, $4 to $5 per month. 720 N. Corona.

3-ROOM flat, first floor; 3 blocks from North park. 615 E. Boulder St.

LOVELY, large room, adjoining bath, first floor. 325 E. Platte.

NICE, large room, modern; first floor; for day sleeping. 321 E. Platte.

LARGE, clean room and sleeping porch; use of kitchen. Main 3707W.

316 E. ST. VRAIN—Nicely furnished rooms; moderate rates.

ROOMS for light housekeeping; no children or invalids. 436 E. Kiowa.
ROOMS, reasonable prices. 332 N. Tejon. Close in.

NEAT housekeeping rooms with gas. 212 N. Wahsatch Ave.

2 FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. 633 N. Corona.

FURNISHED room, sleeping porch; kitchen privileges. M. 3086W.

FURNISHED rooms; use of kitchen. 528 E. Willamette.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, close in. 322 E. St. Vrain.

SLEEPING rooms; also modern light housekeeping rooms. 225 E. Bijou.

FOR RENT—Furnished suite for three persons. Miss Hurst, 108 E. Boulder.

FURNISHED rooms, also two 2-room apartments. 118 E. Platte.

STRICTLY modern, newly furnished rooms. 116 E. Boulder. M. 2593.

LIGHT housekeeping and rooms. 1212 N. Wahsatch.

TWO private housekeeping rooms; gas range. 326 E. Huerfano. Main 1373.

NICELY furnished room for rent to right party. Call Main 1529.

SLEEPING porch, other rooms, modern; Wahsatch line. 1615 N. Weber.

ROOMS for light housekeeping; modern. 701 N. Tejon. M. 3870W.

SUITE of 2, 3 or 4 rooms, modern. 729 N. Weber.

ONE or two desirable rooms, private family. 25 E. Cache la Poudre.

LARGE front room, with alcove and private porch. 1519 N. Tejon.

2 NICELY furn. housekeeping rooms; on car line; mod. 122 N. Wahsatch.

TWO rooms for light housekeeping. 528 N. Weber St.

ROOM, kitchen privileges if desired; reasonable. 316 S. Weber.

DOGS

FRENCH bull puppies, 3 months old; pedigreed, good color and bone, crank tails; big, popping eyes, set wide apart; lots of sour expression; nothing like these puppies has ever been offered for sale in Colorado before. W. S. Wheeler, 2422 Lawrence St., Denver, Colo. Breeder of "Peggy From Paris." Also "Poe Roger," the sensation of the California Dog show.

TWO full-blooded female Spitz puppies, $5 each. 19 N. Prospect.

FOR RENT Miscellaneous

LARGE barn, cheap; 3 stalls, large floor and loft. 533 N. Nevada. Main 4001W.

FOR RENT—Garage, new, large, cheap; northeast. 1025 N. Cedar.

LOST

LOST—On Nevada Ave., between Pikes Peak and Huerfano, Friday afternoon, hunting case silver watch, Elgin works, with heavy gold link chain & initials on charm, M. T. Y. Return to Gazette. Reward.

LOST—3 rings, 1 diamond, 1 ruby, 1 signet, between 139 Ruxton Ave., Manitou, and Manitou park, between the hours 12:30 and 1 o'clock; rings tied up in corner of linen handkerchief, June 13. Reward at Gazette.

WHITE and red beaded purse, between Beth-El hospital and Tejon St., containing small purse with money, pass book (owner's name), check book and keys. Reward, Gazette.

LOST—In South park, Tuesday between 1 and 2 p. m., German silver coin purse with initial S.; contained small change. Finder please return to Gazette office.

LOST—On Tuesday afternoon, on Wood Ave., between college and Fontanero, a canvas bag worked in yellow, containing keys, pen, knife, fountain pen. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—On Manitou car, Thursday afternoon, gold-handled umbrella; monogram H. T. R. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST—Lady's suitcase, June 11, by exchanging at Santa Fe depot, Colorado Springs. Call at 218 S. Tejon St. and get your own.

LOST—Pair of gold-rimmed glasses; ½ lenses; between Zoo and Stratton park, on June 7. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST—In North park, a brown silk bag, containing black silk gloves, car tickets, 70 cents and two yards of thick ribbon. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST—Crank from auto truck, near 3rd St., Colo. City. Return this office. Reward.

LOST—Gold locket, A. I. L. engraved; small; 6 of hearts inside. Reward, Gazette.

LOST—Between Colo. City and Glen Eyrie, gentleman's raincoat, new. Return to Gazette.

LOST—In Jungle, near college, nose glasses in case. Reward if returned to Gazette.

LOST—Small silver pocket knife marked with owner's initials. Reward Gazette.

LOST—Falcon wheel with merry widow handle bars and large spring seat; lost May 2. Liberal reward Gaz.

CORSAGE bouquet, blue; pin attached. Return to Robbins clothing store. Reward.

LOST—Colorado Midland Ry. ticket from Colorado Springs to Glenwood Springs. Reward Gazette.

LOST—Four door keys on ring, between Plaza and Tabernacle. Reward Gazette.

LOST—Hitch-weight with strap, in front of Billy Sunday tabernacle, 12 a. m. Return Gazette.

LOST—Panama hat; blew out of window of Gazette composing room. Reward. Return to this office.

3 NICKEL drinking cups, in black leather case; lost in Stratton park. Reward at this office.

LOST—Between Ivywild and Bemis hall, gold Phi Beta Kappa key. Reward at Gazette.

LADY'S gold bracelet, engraved, at college or Stratton park, Wednesday. Reward at Gazette.

IN Stratton park, Sunday, Hampden gold watch, with initials H. J. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Screw cap from automobile gasoline tank. Reward if returned to this office.

LOST—Black moire bag, containing nose glasses in case. Return this office. Reward.

BLACK seal card case, containing one $10 bill, one $5 bill. Owner's name on cards inside. Reward at Gazette.

JUNE 9, 3A folding Eastman kodak, on cement wall at Soda springs, Manitou. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Silver card case and pocketbook at tabernacle; marked "E. O." Return to Gazette. Reward.

LADY'S brown kid right hand glove, near P. O. Reward Gazette.

NEW bicycle tire, Tejon or Nevada, across R. R. bridge. Reward Gaz.

ON Wednesday evening, gold bar pin; name, "Okiku," on it. Reward, Gaz.

LOST—White [illegible] business district. Reward Gazette.

LOST—A bunch of keys, in business district. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—[illegible] scarf pin. Return to this office. Reward.

LOST—Pink string of beads. Return to Gazette.

LOST—Pair lady's gold-rim glasses. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST—A rhinestone slipper buckle pin, Saturday evening, north end.

LOST—Waltham, 15-jewel watch; 25-year case. Reward. Gazette.

LOST—Gold bracelet, initial H; lost Monday. Reward at Gazette.

LARGE black Angora cat. Reward at 1328 N. Nevada.

DRESSMAKING

QUEEN CITY College of Dressmaking and Tailoring. Satisfaction guaranteed. Laura G. Abendshien, instructor. Phone M. 318. El Paso Bank Bldg.

WANTED—Sewing at home; work guaranteed. Mrs. E. M. George, 424 N. Spruce.

SEWING by the day. Both dressmaking and tailoring. Phone M. 2742.

PIANOS

THREE pianos, $90, $100, $125; worth double; go at once to satisfy mortgages; ½ cash, balance 30 and 60 days. 1312 N. Nevada.

NEW $700 88-note player piano; beautiful mahogany case; best action; for cash, this week, $385. P. O. Box 264.

GRADUATE OSTEOPATH

DR. G. W. PAULY
and wife, graduates of osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo., under Dr. A. T. Still. Osteopathy corrects the cause of diseases, and thereby prevents further disease. Office, 201-202 [illegible] Bldg., 118 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 1701. Residence, 1232 N. Nevada. Phone Main 368.
We will show you to your satisfaction the cause of your trouble.

DR. HORACE T. RICHARDSON
OSTEOPATH AND NEUROLOGIST
GRADUATE KIRKSVILLE MO.
RES. AND OFF. 824 N. TEJON ST.
MANITOU—OFF. OPP. MANSIONS SPRING
PHONES MAIN 2744. HYLAND 178.

DR. AMELIA E. SPARLING, graduate Kirksville, Mo., 15 yrs. practice. Office and Res. 418 E. St. Vrain. 8 to 12 a. m. Ph. 2022. Manitou office 2 doors east P. O., 2 to 7 p. m. Ph. Hyland 84J.

DRS. J. P. O. Givens and Laura B. Givens, graduates under Dr. Still, founder of osteopathy; acute and chronic diseases treated. Calls answered. Office over Busy Corner.

DR. H. J. RICHARDSON
Eyes fitted with correct glasses, if needed. Phone Main 2744.
OFFICE AND RES., 824 N. TEJON.

DR. CONWAY, Still's graduate; post graduate work under specialists. Phone or call 6 El Paso Bank Bldg.

BOARD AND ROOMS

MOUNTAIN VIEW RANCH—Summer home. Pure mountain air. Cool rooms, sleeping porch, fine bath room, hot and cold water, and tent cottages. Ranch milk, butter, eggs and fresh home garden vegetables. Beautiful view, close to city limits, north, near depot. Good automobile road to town. Come and see. You will like it. Rates reasonable. Call or address Dr. Bartley. Phone Red 353.

IN THE PINES, cool rooms and sleeping porches, and in the evening shadows of beautiful Cheyenne mt.; low rates. Phone Black 952, or address Box 489. J. O. Howell.

GRAND VIEW LODGE—Private home for tuberculars; excellent care, nourishing food, fresh eggs, sleeping porches, tents. Main 4057-W.

NEW BOARDING HOUSE, 311 East Willamette. Phone 3071J.

MISS HORTON
428 N. WEBER.

FIRST-CLASS board and rooms. 508 N. Nevada. Phone M. 2463.

BOARD and rooms, ranch, $5 per week. Red 993.

SHOE REPAIRING

FOR FIRST-CLASS shoe repairing call the old reliable Electric Shoe Factory, 20 E. Huerfano. Ph. Main 1853.

QUICK and first-class work while you wait at Peterson's Shoe Shop, 121 E. Kiowa St. Phone Main 1276.

MEN'S nailed soles, 50c; rubber heels, 25c. Shoe Hospital, 25 E. Huerfano.

Furniture Repaired

FURNITURE repaired. 408½ S. Tejon. Phone 2620.

SEWING MACHINES

SINGER Sewing Machine Co., 210 N. Tejon. See our bargains in used machines. Late style. Drop-head Singers. Repairing guaranteed.

Electric Magnetic Massage

FOR treatment of paralysis, appendicitis, rheumatism, goiters, gall stones and nervous troubles. Room 10, Everhart Blk. Main 856.

SUMMER RESORTS

LOG CABIN INN,
LAKE GEORGE, COLO.
Now open for tourists, automobile and fishing parties; rates reasonable. For further information address Mrs. S. J. Manley.

SALE or rent, nice large cottage, water in. Ida Dennison, Buffalo, Colo.

Watch and Clock Repairing.

WATCHES cleaned, 50c; mainspring, 50c; work guaranteed. We buy old gold and silver. S. Klein, 16 E. Huerfano. Phone 541.

STORAGE & TRANSFER

GOING to move right this time? Our vans are padded, the men experienced and our storage modern. The Smith Storage & Transfer Co. Phone M. 100.

PADDED moving vans, experienced men, new warehouse, private locked compartments. Pikes Peak Transfer and Storage Co. Phone 160.

STORAGE MILLEN, HE stores goods right. 107-111 S. Nevada.

Typewriters and Supplies

Typewriters rented, repaired, bought and sold. Phone M. 1878 for demonstration of new NO. 10 ROYAL TYPEWRITER. Zimmerman Supply Co., 21 E. Kiowa.

FOR SALE—Bargain in model 5 Underwood; first-class condition; price $20 if taken at once. [illegible] E. Kiowa St. Phone Main 1876.

FOR RENT OFFICES

50 AND 60-inch roll-top desk, 54-inch flat-top desk, 60 and 72-inch office tables, 3 revolving desk chairs, 4 arm chairs, for sale cheap. H. D. Brassfield, 16 E. Kiowa.

FOR RENT—Office rooms, single or en suite. Gazette building. Apply Gazette Business Office.

FOUND

FOUND—Child's initial bracelet. Call 211 E. Lowell and pay for ad.

PATENTS

PATENTS obtained by Lawyer Mullaney. Consultation free. 110 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

EDUCATIONAL

WANTED—Pupils to coach in High school or upper grammar grade subjects, by man experienced in high school work. A. M. degree from University of Chicago. Terms reasonable. Address D-21, Gazette.

WANTED—CHILDREN between ages of seven and twelve to entertain and teach the reading habit. References exchanged. Experienced Librarian. Address D-23, Gazette.

FOR RENT ROOMS
Unfurnished

2 UNFURNISHED rooms, in rear of 1811 N. Weber, reasonable rent.

NEW YORK CURB

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co.

	Bid.	Ask.
Belmont	7⅛	7¼
Braden Copper	7¾	8
Braden 6s	125	160
British Col.	1⅝	1¾
Butte & New York	¾	1
Chicago Subway	2	4
Colorado	10	13
Davis Daly	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dolores	2	4
Ely Rayo	1	2
Ely Con.	2	4
El Paso	3¼	3½
Emerson	15	25
Emerson pfd.	75	80
First National	2	2½
Fraction	6	8
Florence	48	50
Giroux	½	1
G. F. Daisy	4	6
Goldfield Belmont	1	3
Greene Can.	32	34
Hollinger	17	17½
Halifax	½	¾
Iron Blossom	1¼	1½
Int. Cons. Rubber	6	8
Jim Butler	1	1¼
Jumbo Ext.	23	25
Kerr Lake	4⅛	4⅜
L. V. [illegible]	160	175
Man. Shirt	41	55
do. pfd.	78	105
Man. Tran.	⅜	⅝
Marconi	3¼	3½
Mason Valley	2	3
Mays Oil	17	18
McKinley-Darragh	73	75
Mines of America	2¾	3
Montana Ton.	77	82
Mizpah Ext.	25	27
Montgomery Shoshone	2	4
Nevada Hills	34	36
Nipissing	5¾	6⅛
Pac. Gas & Elec.	[illegible]	41½
do. pfd.	51	83
Phelps-Dodge	210	
San Toy	15	20
Sioux Cons.	1	3
S. W. Miami	1	1½
So. Utah	⅛	¼
Tobacco Prod. pfd.	82	86
Tonopah	5¾	7
Tonopah Ext.	2¼	2⅜
Tonopah Merger	16	18
Tuolumne	¼	½
United Copper	⅛	⅜
do. pfd.	2	4
U. S. Light	4½	6
Western Pacific	3	4¼
Western Pacific 5s	50	53
Western Power	17½	18½
do. pfd.	63	69¾
West End	75	78
Wettlaufer	2	4

OIL STOCKS

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co.

	Bid.	Ask.
Anglo American	17¾	18
Atlantic Ref.	610	615
Borne Scrymser	290	300
Buckeye	140	142
Chesebrough	655	665
Colonial	104	110
Continental	223	228
Crescent	49	50
Cumberland	56	58
Eureka	256	260
Galena	174	178
Galena pfd.	148	153
Indiana Pipe	132	135
National Transit	39	40
New York Transit	278	282
Northern Pipe	112	114
Ohio Oil	150	152
Prairie	464	467
Solar	300	310
Southern Pipe	221	225
South Penn Oil	285	290
S. W. Penn Pipe	143	147
S. O. California	226	230
S. O. Indiana	485	490
S. O. Kansas	425	430
S. O. Kentucky	272	275
S. O. Nebraska	365	375
S. O. New York	215	217
S. O. Ohio	410	417
Swan & Finch	130	135
Union Tank	88	92
Vacuum	227	229
Washington	45	50
Waters Pierce	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. O. New Jersey	408	410
S. Oil Old	1400	
S. O. Subsidiaries	1000	
Midwest		[illegible]
Midwest pfd.	85	90
Midwest Refining	275	[illegible]

FINANCIAL REVIEW

NEW YORK, June 13.—The New York stock market attributed the repression of activity this week to expectation of the freight rate decision. However, torpidity was common to all the great financial markets.

The indication that London's necessities for gold might be met after the satisfaction of the French demand was a factor in tranquilizing sentiment abroad. Another factor was the promise of an early French loan and the unlocking of other withheld government refundings dating from the Balkan war.

Local money conditions were still easy.

June demand for steel products indicated a turn in the market. Returns of building permits for leading cities showed a trend toward improvement. Demand for copper was stimulated by reduction of the price. Better conditions were reported in New England textile industries. The prospects of plentiful harvest inspired confidence in a later trade revival.

EASTERN LIVE STOCK

ST. LOUIS, June 13.—Hogs—Receipts 4,500; steady; pigs and lights, $6.50@8.20; mixed and butchers, $8.10@8.25; good heavy, $8.15@8.25.

Cattle—Receipts 300; steady; native beef steers, $7.50@9.00; cows and heifers, $4.25@9.00; stockers and feeders, $6.00@8.00; southern steers, $6.00@8.75; cows and heifers, $4.50@6.65; native calves, $6.00@10.00.

Sheep—Receipts 1,700; steady; sheared muttons, $4.75@5.00; sheared lambs, $7.00@8.00; spring lambs, $9.00@9.55.

COTTON MARKET

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Sep.	12.90			12.90
Oct.	12.78	12.86	12.76	12.79
Dec.	12.77	12.87	12.77	12.79
Jan.	12.68	12.73	12.63	12.65
Mar.	12.74	12.76	12.70	12.70
May	13.05	13.05	12.98	12.99
July	13.10	13.18	13.08	13.11
Aug.	13.05	13.15	13.04	13.09
Spot	13.40			13.40

NewspaperARCHIVE®

A Dramatic Story of the Baseball Career of Fred Clarke, the Fighting Manager of the Pittsburg Pirates of the National League

Fifteen Years In the FIRST DIVISION

BY BILLY MURPHY.

In view of the extended praise that has been handed Messrs. Mack and McGraw of late seasons, the sudden dash of the Pittsburg Pirates this year recalled the fact that another great manager has been somewhat overlooked in these days of baseball drifting.

Frederick Clifford Clarke, the chief of the Corsairs, is out after another sprig of laurel with his made-over club and his past record shows that Clarke is no man to be overlooked.

In fourteen seasons up to the present start Clarke has won 1,279 ball games, and lost but 803, for an average of .614.

He has had four firsts, five seconds, three thirds and one fourth.

And it is something of an achievement, as such things go, never to have finished in the second division, or below third place but once.

In nine out of fourteen seasons Clarke has run 1—2, which is consistent enough to be fairly well thought.

And this year it seems certain he is going to make it fifteen years in the first division.

Clarke is a great leader, one of the game's greatest, and the 1914 duel between him and McGraw should bring about a spicy campaign.

Fred Clarke commenced his professional career in 1892 when he joined the Hastings, Neb., club, and the following year he went to the St. Joe club of the Western Association.

In June of 1893 the St. Joe club disbanded and Clarke went to Montgomery, Ala., where he played for the season.

In 1894 he started in with Savannah, and it was at the commencement of that season that John J. McCloskey, then managing the Louisville club, set eyes on him.

McCloskey, even then a great judge of players, saw in Clarke the makings of a wonderful fielder and batsman, and when the Savannah team disbanded McCloskey signed Clarke to play in the field for Louisville.

Clarke created something of a sensation in Louisville his very first season by participating in seventy-six games in which he batted at a .275 clip and in that period he stole twenty-four bases. He was one of the great run-getters of that period and scored fifty-two runs in seventy-six battles.

The year following he hit .348, scored 94 runs and stole 36 bases.

He continued with Louisville until 1899. He had a grand year his farewell season in the Kentucky metropolis. In 147 games he batted .348 and scored 124 runs, an average of .84 per game.

In those days it must be remembered that Louisville was hardly ever in the running for the flag and though Louisville had a fair hitting team it was never a great machine.

Clarke went to Pittsburg in 1900, but slumped somewhat and hit but .281. He still retained his run-scoring proclivities, however, and tallied 85 times in 166 games.

He continued with Pittsburg, where he has been ever since and was a .300 hitter up to the time he retired from the game.

Clarke is esteemed highly by men in baseball. He has been eminently successful because he has always been on the square with his players. He is absolutely fair to all of them.

Clarke does little jolling. He seldom praises his men and never pounds them too hard. The last thing in the world he would think of doing would be to tell a veteran that he is the best youngster in the game.

He is serious about his work on and off the field.

Clarke's playing was never affected by his managerial duties.

Take him all and all, there are few ball players in the history of the game who can boast of as great a record as Clarke's.

AFRICAN PROVINCE GIVES WORLD ITS HIGHEST JUMPERS

Inquiry in the offices of the National Geographic Society in Washington, D. C., as to what race of people possess the world's highest jumpers, has revealed the fact that this distinction goes to the Watussi natives of German East Africa, whose athletes "clear the bar" at the remarkable height of eight feet and five inches. This exceeds the world's record by one foot and eleven and three-eighth inches. The society's report is based on the observations of the Duke Adolphus Frederick of Mecklenberg, who spent two years in the German province and who regards Ruana, the home of the Watussi, a race of giants and of the Bawis, pygmies of the forests, the most interesting country in Central Africa.

The duke describes the wonderful jumping of the Watussi as follows:

"A line, which could be raised or lowered at will was stretched between two slender trees standing on an incline. The athletes had to run up to this and jump from a small termite heap a foot in height. Despite these unfavorable conditions exhibitions were given which would place all European efforts in the shade. The best jumpers — slender, but splendid figures with an almost Indian profile—attained the incredible height of eight feet and five inches and the young boys made the relatively no less wonderful performance of five feet. I obtained a few capital pictures of these noteworthy performances and their reproduction in Germany aroused great interest.

ALSO JAVELIN THROWERS.

"A number of young Watussi exhibited their remarkable skill in javelins up to almost prodigious ten steps, bending backward almost to the ground, they hurled their javelins up to almost prodigious heights and with such impetus that two of the spear-shafts broke in the air from the vibration. It was the same with the shooting matches with bow and arrow, in which the trunk of a banana tree was used for the butt. Great strength is required to bend the bow correctly and to draw it to its fullest extent long years of practice are necessary.

"Ruanda is doubtless, with the exception of Urandi, the last sultanate or 'kingdom' in Central Africa, which is governed today, as in centuries gone by, by a prince clothed with absolute and illimitable powers. There is only one ruler, and no rival sultans are allowed. The people hold him in the greatest awe and yet it is extremely rare for anyone to venture to thwart his will, for the Sultan is the owner of the land and all the stock, oxen, calves, goats, pigs, etc. The people enjoy the use of them, but the Sultan retains the power of demanding at his pleasure the return of his property from his subjects."

TWO poses of Fred Clarke.

Coast Leaguers Come From South

There was a time, not many years ago, when a majority of the players in the Coast League originated in the "Three-I." Since then, however, the magnates have awakened to the fact that there is better picking in the cotton fields of the South, a majority of the players who do not come here direct from the majors being imported from down in Dixie.

More than a score of former Southern League players are now disporting themselves in this circuit, and without exception they are playing better ball than they did in the Southern.

Clarence Smith of the Tigers received his baseball education in Birmingham. Other ex-residents of Birmingham now here are Clifton Prough of the Oaks and Little Eva Meek of the Angels.

Fleharty served a three-year sentence in Nashville. Rowdy Elliot and Sam Patterson hailed from the same place.

New Orleans is represented by Billy Page, Buggs Pruiett, Al Klawitter and Walter Doane.

Hannah of Sacramento once played in dear old Chattanooga, the same holding true of Bill Leard and Yacher of Oakland.

Memphis, by sending us Eddie Hallinan, Bill Abstein and Al Schweitzer, has played its part in colonizing the Coast League.

Dick Bayless saw extended service with Atlanta and Mobile and survived to tell the tale.

Montgomery shouldn't be overlooked. Clarence Brooks having played there.

Musser, Calvo, Love and Moran, all did time in Atlanta, making their escape to the Coast and living happily ever afterward.

Here is a team in the Southern castoffs that could win the pennant in the Coast League:

Catch—Brooks, Los Angeles; Elliott, Venice; Hannah, Sacramento.

Pitchers—Smith and Fleharty, Venice; Klawitter, Sacramento; West, Portland; Musser and Love, Los Angeles; Prough and Pruiett, Oakland.

First base—Abstein, Los Angeles.

Second base—Page, Los Angeles.

Third base—Leard, Venice.

Shortstop—Hallinan, Sacramento.

Left field—Zacher, Oakland, or Calvo, Los Angeles.

Right field—Bayless, Venice, or Doane of Portland.

Center field—Moran or Schweitzer, Sacramento.

Pinch hitter—Little Eva Meek.

Start Hitting Right-Handed, Advice of President Navin

"Boys! If on starting your career in baseball your ambition is to earn a place along with Cobb, Crawford and Veach in the Tigers' heavy artillery, don't learn to hit left-handed."

This is advice direct from Frank J. Navin, the big boss of the Detroit club, who has his force of scouts ready to scour the country thoroughly for men who bat right-handed and hit the ball a mile a second down towards third base.

The better of the hitters of the big leagues are left-handed. In the American League, for instance, Cobb, Crawford, Jackson, Speaker, Eddie Collins, Baker, Strunk, Milan, Gus Williams and others of the leaders bat from the off side of the plate.

The success of the left-handed hitters has led youngsters just starting their baseball careers to bat left-handed, even if they are natural right-handed hitters. It has brought up through the minors and into the majors an over-balance of left-handed hitters.

The Tigers this spring let two good men go largely because they were left-handed hitters. Pipp, first baseman, was sent to Rochester because the Tigers had Burns and Gainer, right-handed hitters, for first base. Ray Demmitt, a swell fielder and a man with a reputation as a hitter in the International League, was allowed to go because he was a left-handed hitter and because he failed to show the slugging expected of him this spring. The White Sox, who like anybody who can hit at all, grabbed him.

Of course every team has its right-handed hitters, too. As a general thing there is one good right-hander on every American League club. Cleveland has Lajoie, the greatest right-handed bateman in the league. St. Louis has Derrill Pratt, second baseman. Philadelphia has Oldring and McInnes. Boston has Lewis. Washington has Chick Gandil.

The left-handed batter has a big advantage over the right-hander in being a couple of steps nearer the first base. He can beat out infield hits that men of equal speed who bat right-handed cannot do.

The superiority of left-handed hitters has caused major league managers to keep a sharp watch for left-handed pitchers, who are harder for the left-handed batters to solve. The number of left-handed pitchers in the major league in proportion to the number of athletes who are left-handed is remarkable.

Pirates in Need of Good Lead Off Man

Fred Clarke is having his troubles in finding a suitable leadoff man for the batting order during a game. The position seems to be a hoodoo for every man who tries it.

Joe Kelly was awarded the position when the season opened, and for a time was reaching first two or three times a game, but he slumped, and in the last fourteen games in which he was first man on the list, he reached first but thirteen times.

This percentage was regarded as much too small by the Pirate manager, and he made a change, putting Jimmie Viox at the head of the list. Jimmie had been getting on frequently prior to the change, but since then he has reached first but once per game.

Cole Was Chasing That Fast One That Honus Wagner Had Just Hit

A group of the White Sox were standing in front of their hotel at Boston listening to Harry Sutor, the left-hander who pitched by theory. Sutor, never having seen Hans Wagner, was explaining how he would pitch to the flying Dutchman.

"I'd drop two slow curves on the outside corner," he remarked. "He'd probably foul one. Then I'd shoot two high and sailing wasting them. Then he'd expect me to come back with a slow twister on the out corner and I'd cross him with a fast one."

Cole, a busher outfielder, who had been listening, turned suddenly, sprinted across the street and stood looking upward an instant. With hanging head and dejected air he strolled back.

"What's the matter?" asked Sutor. "What are you doing?"

"I was chasing the fast one you pitched to Wagner," replied Cole.

RUBBER SPONGE AN AID TO CATCHERS

Here's a tip for young catchers whose hands are still soft enough to make them susceptible to stone bruises.

A small rubber bath sponge, procurable in any first-class drug store, and used between the palm of the hand and the glove will deaden the shock of the ball, act as a perfect cushion, and still be kept perfectly clean and sanitary at all times.

The sponge should be about the size of the hand itself. The advantage of this means of padding is that it will compress easily into a small space, has elastic qualities and yet will protect the hand perfectly.

Walter Alexander, the young catcher for the Oakland Coast League club, is using this device now to protect his hands, and finds it infinitely preferable to the raw beefsteak which some catchers use in the spring until their hands get hardened to the constant pounding.

Alexander is one of the few young catchers in the West who employs the same style of receiving the ball as was made famous by Jimmie Archer, the distinguished Cub maskman.

WITH THE FINGERS.

Archer's way of catching the ball in his fingers seems to be the best, and it accounts for the steadiness with which he holds the ball at the plate. As soon as the ball strikes the center of his huge mitt his fingers close tightly over it, thereby preventing its dropping out. His trick of using his fingers instead of his hands also accounts for his unfailing ability to catch foul fly balls. Fans have seen catchers go back to the stand for fouls only to see them strike the glove and bounce out again. Archer seldom drops one, as his fingers grip the ball vise-like as soon as the ball hits, no matter how difficult to catch.

The star Cub backstop did not have an error credited to him at least season for dropping a foul fly. Like all great catchers, he seems to know intuitively where the ball goes after leaving the bat. As the ball goes back of the plate his mask is thrown off and he has plenty of time to get under the ball and generally makes all the catches look easy.

Meyer Quits the Game.

With the sale of his Springfield Central League franchise to local capital, Sol Meyer, the Indianapolis banker, is now out of the game and he says it is for good. Sol's experience as a magnate at Indianapolis and Springfield was a strenuous one and probably cost him considerable money, but whatever he lacked in knowledge of baseball, no one ever accused him of lacking in gameness and sportsmanship.

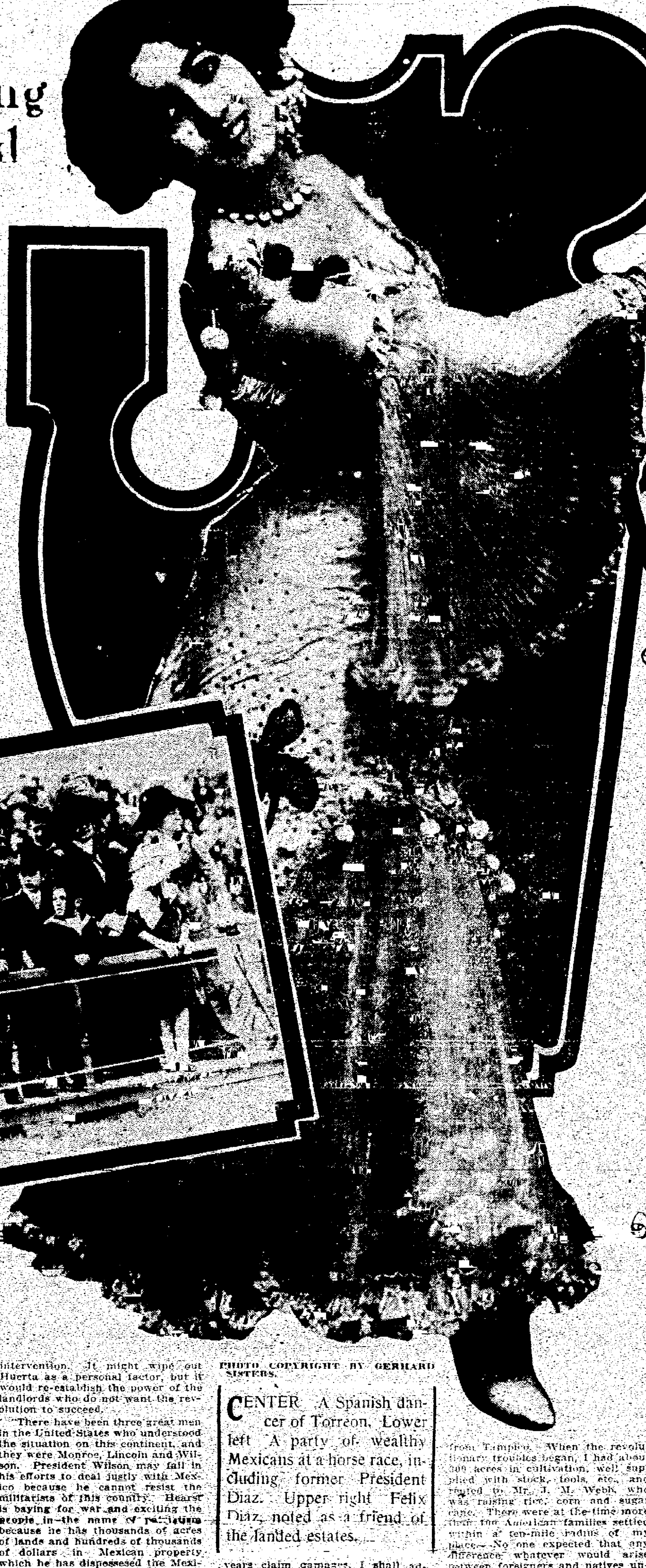
Did You Ever Notice That

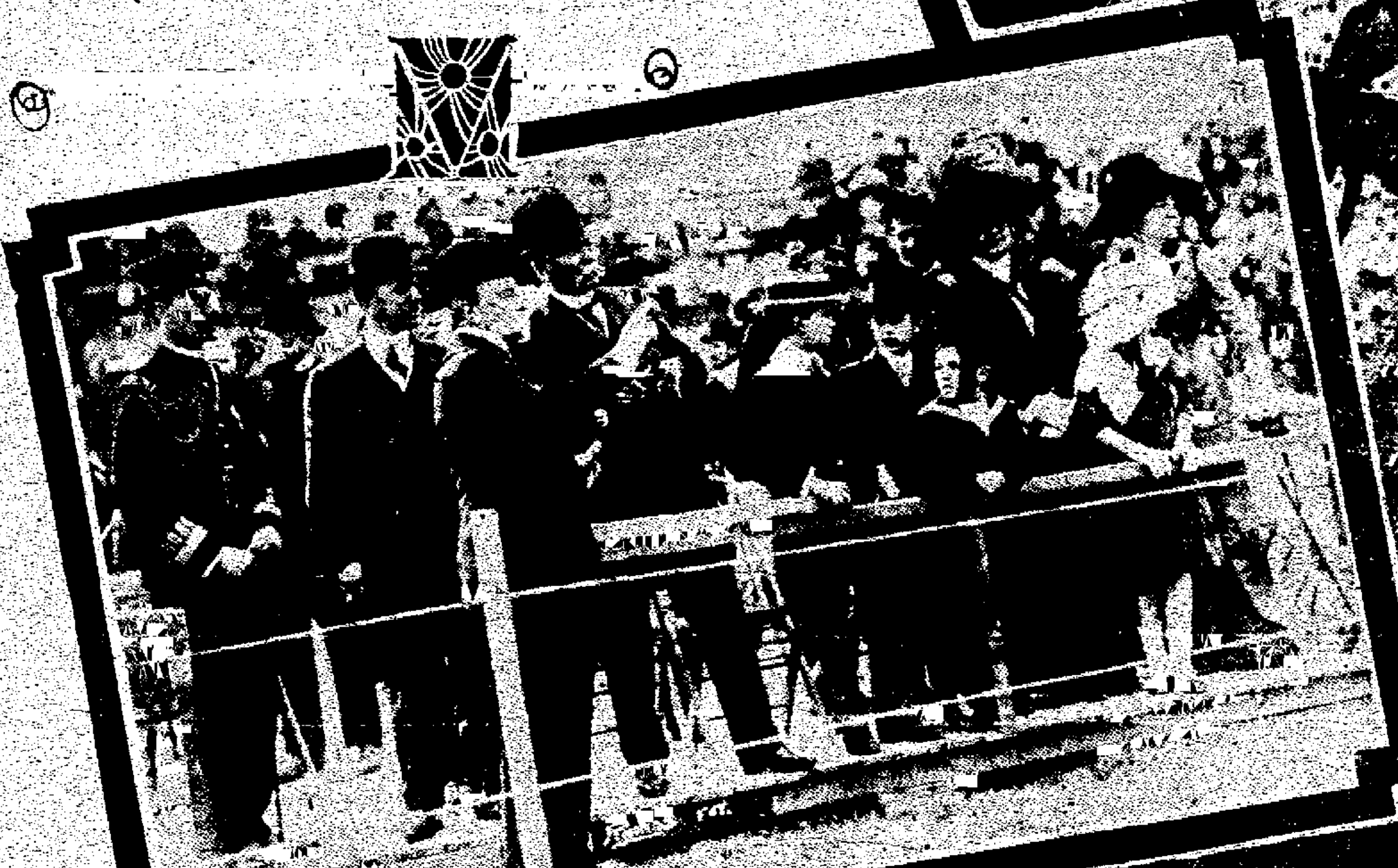
"Ed" Sweeney, the revised catcher of the rejuvenated Yankees, uses a shorter bat than "Willie Keeler used to? One day after "Ed" had had his mind more on base runners than on bats he was asked why. And he replied like this: "It's a secret that I have long wished to hide from opposing pitchers. But since it is out, I might as well admit that I use a short bat because I feel as if I am nearer the ball when so doing.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

The GAY LIFE of the RICH, MEXICO'S WOE

Revolutionary Spirit of Suffering Peons Engendered Because They Too Wish to Engage in Joyous Times of the Wealthy





When the conference at Niagara Falls opened it soon became evident that envy in Mexico is responsible for most of her revolutionary ills. The hate of the American by the Mexican is because the American is rich and the average Mexican is so poor he has nothing.

The hate of the average Mexican for Diaz and his friends was for the same reason. While foreigners of Mexico and the landed natives spread themselves, the peon aches for lack of nourishment. Ignorant, the peon can not understand how one man has more than another, but he wants the wealth and gay times of the rich man.

The rise of Madero was due entirely to his following from the ranks of the oppressed. Diaz had taken from the people so long they were willing to listen to anyone, and Madero talked. Diaz sold great concessions to the foreigners. He became wealthy while President of Mexico, although his salary was not so munificent. American exploiters liked Diaz because he would sell them anything they wanted. They did not care so much for Madero, as he seemed to sympathize with the poor and downcast. They liked Huerta until the attitude of the United States Government caused Huerta not to like them. That Americans have been mistreated by the Mexicans is known to everyone. They have suffered intensely the last few years. Honest American business men have lost their property because of the troubles there, yet it is well known that had it not been for dishonest American business men, together with dishonest and wealthy Mexicans and foreigners from Europe there would be no grievous Mexican problem.

Mexico is a land of gayety naturally. The people are of Spanish and Indian descent. The Spanish furnish the gayety. Before the revolution broke out the City of Mexico was one of the most joyous cities in the world. Even now Mexicans are enjoying themselves. After the battle they must have their cock fights. They love bull fights and are extremely fond of music and dancing.

As Torreon was falling after the recent attack by Constitutionalists, Federal leaders were having a gay time every evening at the big public dances, where the officers danced with Spanish beauties.

Outside the city the rebels closed in on the Huerta troops, fighting doggedly every step of the way. The rebels were covered with sweat and grime and didn't mind it. They were used to it. They had been brought up to it. Just the same they were hoping for the time when they could break through the bars that kept them from enjoying the things their wealthier countrymen enjoyed.

They wanted to drink some of the fine wine and dance with the Spanish beauties, too. They want to own the lands the rich Mexicans own. L. Gutierrez de Lara, revolutionary leader, recently outlined the demands of the Rebels by declaring they want a share of the property rights of the republic, and peace never can be permanent without that right.

ANGELS COULD NOT RESTORE MEXICAN PEACE.

"The Mexican revolution," said de Lara, "will not end until the lands of Mexico are restored to the people. Intervention by the United States, even the intervention of angels, could never restore peace to Mexico, and would only prolong the struggles of the people of Mexico, unless the land question is settled.

"A great new factor has entered into the political situation of the entire American continent. It is the tendency to form a great Latin-American republic extending from the Rio Grande to the Straits of Magellan."

De Lara is, by birth, a member of the aristocratic, or landlord class in Mexico. He says he was first interested in the struggle of the people of Mexico as a question of political and social principle and that for years he instinctively held himself aloof from the peons. Now he believes the only hope for Mexico is to rid the country of landlords, whether native or foreign, and to restore the Constitution of 1857, giving land to small land holders.

"Americans who clamor for intervention to restore peace in Mexico do not understand what they are seeking. They do not know why Huerta refused to salute the American flag at Vera Cruz. Would it have aided him to satisfy the United States? No. What he needed was intervention. It might wipe out Huerta as a personal factor, but it would re-establish the power of the landlords who do not want the revolution to succeed.

"There have been three great men in the United States who understood the situation on this continent, and they were Monroe, Lincoln and Wilson. President Wilson may fail in his efforts to deal justly with Mexico because he cannot resist the militarists of this country. Hearst is baying for war and exciting the people in the name of patriotism because he has thousands of acres of lands and hundreds of thousands of dollars in Mexican property which he has dispossessed the Mexican people of and which he wishes to hold.

"What would be the result of the success of the revolution in Mexico? The titles that the rich Americans have obtained from Diaz regime would not hold in a court established by the government of the people. The small American land owner, who has obtained his title honestly and who is engaged in production, would be perfectly safe.

"They talk about indemnity from Mexico. If these men who have robbed the Mexican people for years claim damages, I shall advocate that the Mexican Government demand from them restoration of the wages and property which they have taken from us."

PEONS IRRESPONSIBLE, AMERICAN SAYS.

The conditions in Mexico at present are terrible. L. W. Legerts, who has spent twenty years in Mexico, says the poorer Mexicans do not have any idea what to do with their liberty. They have made life intolerable to the Americans since the revolution. Legerts said:

"I own a tract of land in the Tamesi Valley, about eighty miles from Tampico. When the revolutionary troubles began, I had about 300 acres in cultivation, well supplied with stock, tools, etc., and rented to Mr. J. M. Webb, who was raising rice, corn and sugar cane. There were at the time more than 100 American families settled within a ten-mile radius of my place. No one expected that any difference whatever would arise between foreigners and natives until Diaz was gone and Madero a candidate for President, when, by some means, the rumor spread among the ignorant peons that Madero, when seated, was to give each of them a farm. Some already had their choice plats picked out.

"Considerable uneasiness was felt among the Americans, who were very poorly supplied with arms, and as the excitement increased, an application was made to Clarence Miller, American Consul at Tampico, who in turn applied to the American Government, and was supplied with a number of discarded Krags. These, with 500 rounds of cartridges for each gun, were admitted by the Mexican authorities, duty free, for the defense of settlers.

"The insurrectionists were notified that any offense against foreigners would be promptly redressed. The Krags were distributed to those needing them and the whole question was immediately settled. The peons resumed work, the agitators stopped their addresses, and everything went on as before. Here was the example and precedent needed, and it is my honest belief that had this policy been strictly carried out, the 'Mexican question' would have settled itself before now and not only the Americans, but all the foreign interests would be flourishing instead of in ruins and the 'gringo' and his [illegible] would still be respected and protected instead of being regarded with hatred and contempt and as only a fit subject for plunder.

"I believe that until the world [illegible] unconsciously [illegible] others [illegible] his own conception of himself. I find a condition of [illegible] in this country regarding the Mexican situation which I may attribute to the fact that the Americans judge the Mexicans by what they would do were the positions reversed, and moreover, a successful appeal cannot be made to a man's sense of justice, his honor, patriotism or manhood if he does not possess these qualities, and I make the statement without fear of intelligent contradiction that the bulk of the Mexican nation is not possessed of the qualities which make for good citizenship. They have since time immemorial lived in a condition of chattel slavery and dense ignorance.

"Naturally the above method would have required that the first infraction be properly punished, however this did not coincide with the views of those that be. When the first shipment of rifles was made from Tampico to the colony country above, they were seized by the Mexican authorities, and only the determined stand made by the colonists caused them to be released. When the question of reparation for the attempted confiscation came up, it was found that the American Government refused to stand behind the colonists in their demands and the question was dropped.

"The authorities at Tampico then went a little farther and prohibited the further importation of arms by or for foreigners. This we were also forced to accept.

"The natural loosening of legal restrictions, due to the varying fortunes of the contending factions, and the consequent forbearance of the Americans, who dreaded to bring matters to a crisis and thereby force upon our government a policy so evidently distasteful to our countrymen at home, soon produced, in the Mexican mind, the conviction that both the American [illegible] abject fear of the valiant sons of Mexico.

"So it was an easy and gradual step to the withdrawal of legal redress and the confiscation of our arms and property. No intelligent settler would attempt to give battle when suddenly surprised in his home by twenty to fifty armed men demanding his horse and gun. Upon our failure to get redress from the authorities or consul, petitions were framed, setting forth the facts, signed and sent to the American Government. The only reply was the advice to get out if we did not feel safe. The state of mind produced among the Americans by this answer can be better imagined than described. An exodus began. Everybody who could dispose of his belongings, began leaving the country. It soon became impossible to raise money on anything. A few of the more determined, being unable to believe that their government deliberately intended to desert them, fortified themselves and announced their intention of remaining and fighting it out if it became necessary, whereupon the natural thing happened. Impressed by their determination, the natives contented themselves with plundering the deserted homesteads and the attempts against these people practically ceased. Conditions, however, became steadily worse. The resources of settlers dwindled away. Communication was cut off on all sides, and when the American Consul at last, September, sent a peremptory order for all Americans to leave Mexican soil, they considered intervention imminent and inevitable and all the women and children were moved out. Looting at once began.

"When Mr. Webb left my place, in charge of a supposedly reputable native, we presented to the American Consul an inventory of personal property left on the place, amounting to more than $15,000.00, which it was impossible to either sell or remove. Last February, hearing reports of the destruction of property in that district, I made a trip on horseback of about 250 miles through the various colonies and found them in a state of ruin and desolation. On my place nothing of value remains. The buildings have all been broken into and the contents removed. The machinery has been dismantled and ruined and the stock driven off. A fireproof safe costing $450 has been blown open. Fences have been cut and fields growing up in weeds and brush—a number of houses have been wantonly burned. I found an occasional old-timer, his family in the States, always heavily armed, doggedly staying by and protecting his lifetime's savings; miserably existing on just what his place can furnish; living with his finger on the trigger and ready for the last showdown."

PHOTO COPYRIGHT BY GERHARD SISTERS.

CENTER—A Spanish dancer of Torreon. Lower left—A party of wealthy Mexicans at a horse race, including former President Diaz. Upper right—Felix Diaz, noted as a friend of the landed estates.

Glass Dresses.

It has remained for the twentieth century to show the advantages of garments made of minerals. Incredible as it may seem, stone, iron and even glass are now being manufactured into clothes. The latest novelty in women's dresses is represented by robes of spun glass. The inventor is an Australian and the goods are as bright and flexible as silk.

The Russians are manufacturing a fabric from fiber of a filamentous stone from the Siberian mines, which is said to be of so durable a nature that it is practically indestructible. The material is soft to the touch and pliable in the extreme, and when soiled has only to be placed in a fire to be made absolutely clean.

Iron cloth is largely used today by tailors everywhere for the purpose of making the collars of the coats sit properly. This cloth is manufactured from steel wool, and has the appearance of having been woven from horsehair.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

GRADUATION WEEK EVENTS

Colorado Springs society was largely taken up last week with both Colorado college and High school commencement and the various receptions and other social functions. The June time was never more fair, and sunny skies and summer blossoms added a charm to all the festivities. Members of the college Alumni association and many former students from all over the country were in the city, the guests of friends, besides several distinguished visitors from the east, among whom were Professor and Mrs. Clifford H. Moore of Harvard and President and Mrs. Livingston Farrand of the University of Colorado. The largest class in the history of the college received diplomas Wednesday in Perkins hall and the hall was packed with admiring friends and relatives. Five hundred alumni, undergraduates and faculty gathered in Cossitt hall Wednesday for the annual alumni dinner and the handsome new dining room was crowded to the doors. The president's reception, which was held from 8 to 10 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Frederick H. Cossitt Memorial hall, was one of the largest of the kind ever given in the history of the college. Hundreds of guests attended and were loath to leave, renewing old friendships and making new acquaintances. Receiving with President and Mrs. William F. Slocum were Professor and Mrs. Clifford H. Moore, President and Mrs. Livingston Farrand, the faculty members and their wives and the senior class of 1914. With the beautiful new hall as a fitting setting the scene was one of rare beauty and impressiveness.

Tuesday afternoon Dean and Mrs. Edward S. Parsons held their annual reception for the faculty members, the alumni and former students of the college. Receiving with the host and hostess were President and Mrs. William F. Slocum, Professor and Mrs. Florian Cajori, Miss Ashley and Miss Gertrude Ashley of South Dakota, Miss Jean Ingersoll of Denver, Miss Honora DeBusk of Trinidad and Miss Hoffman. Many hundred guests called during the afternoon and the affair was most enjoyable. Wednesday evening the senior class had its last college event when unchaperoned it made the trip to Bruin Inn, where it spent the last evening as seniors of the class of 1914 of Colorado college.

The Burns theater was crowded to its capacity Thursday evening when the seniors of the High school held their graduating exercises, 114 receiving their diplomas. The girls of the junior class gave a most attractive flower drill and the beautiful theater enhanced the beauty of all the decorations. The address of the evening was made by Dr. Percy Holmes Boynton of the University of Chicago, who spoke on "The School and the Community." Principal Roscoe C. Hill made the announcements of scholarships and honor pupils. Mrs. Katherine K. Mawry, president of the board of education, presented the diplomas.

Friday evening in the ballroom of the Antlers hotel occurred the annual alumni meeting and reception, when the graduating class was received as honor guests. This is always one of the most enjoyable occasions of the school commencement, and this year was no exception. In the receiving line were Principal and Mrs. Roscoe C. Hill, Mrs. William H. Fryhofer, Mrs. John Speed Tucker, Miss Belle Turnbull, Miss Margaret Ayiard, Mr. O. E. Hemenway, Mr. Lloyd Shaw and Mr. Frank Hall. The program for the entertainment of the guests was as follows:

Violin solo—
"Sarabande and Tambourin" ... Leclair
Miss Mabel Harlan.
Vocal solo—
(a) "Orpheus With His Lute" ... Coates
(b) "Spring" ... Henschel
Mrs. John Speed Tucker.
Violin solo—
"Capriccio" ... Haydn
Miss Mabel Harlan.
Lamb's quartet—
"De Coppah Moon" ... Shelly
Vergne Hoppe, Fred Broege, Nelson Brett, Duane Nelson.
An Irish play—
"THE WORKHOUSE WARD."
(By Lady Gregory.)
The scene is set in a ward of the Cloon workhouse.
Persons:
Michael Miskell, a pauper ... Charles Emery
Mike McInerney, a pauper ... Lloyd L. Shaw
Mrs. Donahoe, a countrywoman ... Miss Katherine Copeland
(Miss Evalyn Lennox at the piano.)

After the close of the numbers light refreshments were served and the remainder of the evening was given over to dancing.

Meeting of Colonial Dames.

The annual meeting of the Colonial Dames of America in the state of Colorado was held at the Antlers hotel Friday and was largely attended by members from all over the state. Preceding the business meeting a luncheon was held in the private dining room of the hotel where covers were laid for more than 35 guests. The table was most artistically arranged in the colonial blue and gold. Great masses of buttercups and thermopesis mingled their gold with the blue of the penstamen, columbine and iris. The blossoms were in large baskets which were tied with blue ribbon while near the corners of the table were other blue bows. Many of the summer wild flowers were brought by Mrs. W. Kennon Jewett from Cascade canon, while others were from her own conservatory. The blue and gold color scheme was carried out in the delicious menu, being seen even in the mints. After the luncheon the members repaired to the parlor where beautiful yet simple exercises were carried out. An especially pleasing feature of the afternoon was the presentation of two flags, one a handsome emblem of the society, designed in Washington and presented by Mrs. Elizabeth Cass Goddard, and the other, Old Glory, which was given by Mrs. James B. Grant of Denver, president of the Colonial Dames in Colorado. Mrs. Goddard is honorary president of the society, an honor she holds for life. After the organization had accepted the flags they were borne by the color bearers, Mrs. James T. Anderson and Mrs. J. D. Whitmore of Denver, to each side of the platform where they were placed beside two large bowls of blue fleur-de-lis. Several interesting reports were read. One which was much enjoyed was given by the historian, Mrs. M. D. Thatcher of Pueblo, another by the chairman of the research committee, Miss Gertrude Vaile of Denver. Mrs. Franklin E. Brooks, as chairman of the philanthropic committee, told of much work done in the past ... the society is considering plans for the celebration next year of the consummation of 100 years of peace between England and the United States. Mrs. E. E. Wallace of Pueblo sent a sampler which was made in 1814 by Elizabeth Stevens in the public schools of New York. The design was a neatly made map of Massachusetts, done on linen, and every county and town named in the neatest of stitches. After the completion of much routine work the ladies joined in the singing of "America" and adjourned to gather in the sun parlors where they enjoyed a social tea before returning to their homes.

The election of officers for the year resulted as follows:

President, Mrs. James B. Grant (re-elected); first vice president, Mrs. William T. Gauss; second vice president, Mrs. Joel F. Vaile; third vice president, Mrs. Walter C. Frost; board of managers: Mrs. Samuel B. Childs, Denver; Mrs. William F. Greenwood, Colorado Springs; Mrs. John Harris Johnston, Denver; Mrs. Edgar M. Marbourg, Colorado Springs; Mrs. Mahlon D. Thatcher, Pueblo; Mrs. Frank Wheaton, Denver. Nominating committee: Nannie L. Bonney, Elizabeth K. Keely, Annis G. Whitmore (chairman).

Among the ladies present from Denver were Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Irish, Mrs. Whitmore and Mrs. Ravengcroft, and among those from Pueblo were Mrs. M. D. Thatcher and Mrs. Alva Adams.

Mrs. Grant read, upon request of Mrs. Kate Cabell Cox, retiring president of the national society, an extract of the address made in Washington. The extract follows:

"I am quite sure that I utter the sentiment of this large assemblage when I express very sincere regret that by the rules of our society Mrs. Goddard of Colorado can no longer serve as vice president, her tenure of office, four years, having now expired.

"Long before Mrs. Goddard was elected to the position of vice president of the national society, she had faithfully and ably served us as the president of the Colorado society, which she had always represented at our national councils.

"Alert, devoted, wise and cheerful, she has added real love and wisdom to our deliberations for many years.

"Reluctant as we are to see her leave this platform our only consolation is the knowledge that her influence and judgment must ever be keenly felt, no matter where she sits."

Beth-El Hospital Commencement.

Dr. Hubert Work will make the address at the first public graduating exercises of the Beth-El Training School for Nurses, which will be held in the Burns theater Tuesday evening, to which the public is invited. Mrs. John Speed Tucker, assisted by Miss Evalyn Lennox, will have charge of the music. After the public exercises the graduates will be guests at a supper which will be given at the Antlers. All friends who wish to attend will please notify Mrs. N. C. Crowley, who has charge of the supper arrangements. The list of graduates is as follows:

Miss Laura Rochelle Cable, Illinois; Miss Estelle Genevieve Dentan, Colorado Springs; Miss Helen England, Kansas; Miss Pearl Greer, Kansas; Miss Marguerite Neff, Colorado; Miss Ruth Anna Kiddle, Colorado, and Miss E. Marguerite Younker, Iowa.

Hour of Music.

Mrs. Chester Alan Arthur entertained a few of her friends at her residence Monday morning at her usual hour of music. With Mrs. J. Dawson Hawkins at the piano, Mr. Sigurd Fredericksen charmed his friends with his talent and depth of interpretation. Mr. Fredericksen's reputation as a cellist reaches in wide circles and his hearers in this city consider themselves most fortunate. Those who were present last Monday were Mrs. Spencer Penrose, Mrs. Joseph Harrison, Mrs. Chaloner Schley, Mrs. Franklin Bartlett, Mrs. Stacy Curtis Richmond, Mrs. James T. Anderson, Mrs. Egbert Smit, Miss Helen Scofield, Miss Louise Sahm, Miss Dorothy Allen, Mr. E. D. Hale and Mr. Thornton. Tomorrow at 12 o'clock Mrs. Arthur will again entertain at music, to which pleasure her friends are eagerly looking forward. She will serve a luncheon afterward, where covers will be laid for eight.

Wedding Tomorrow.

Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ferrill of 2221 Downing street, Denver, Miss Lucy Ferril will become the bride of Mr. Dennett Ela. Both Miss Ferril and Mr. Ela have resided in this city and several friends from Colorado Springs will go up to attend the wedding.

Summer Visitors.

Mrs. J. H. Linney with her daughter Miss Alice Linney has taken the Freeman property at 1011 North Weber street for the summer. Their home is in Osceola, Mo. They are accompanied by Mrs. Sophia Terwilliger and family also of Osceola.

Dancing Party.

A most delightful dancing party was given Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Persis Perkins, 1710 North Cascade avenue. Assisting with her were Miss Martha [illegible], Dorothy Emery and Miss Mary Lawton.

Hypatia Breakfast.

One of the enjoyable affairs of commencement week was the tenth annual breakfast of the Hypatia society of Colorado college, which was held at the Cliff house Tuesday morning. After the feast, the songs of the society were sung [illegible]. Toasts were responded to by Miss Letitia Lamb, Miss Irene Aitken, Miss Lucile Dilts and Miss Marie Bower, with the president of the society, Miss Jessie Sheldon, announcing the toasts. The alumnae took this occasion to present the society with a beautiful picture to be hung in the society room. Those who attended the breakfast were Miss Irene Aitken, Miss Lillian Duer, Miss Katie Ashley, Miss Elizabeth Gerald, Miss Gertrude Ashley, Miss Edith Somers, Miss Letitia Lamb, Miss Jessie Sheldon, Miss Lucile Dilts, Miss Veda Hasty, Miss Delphine Schmitt, Miss Louise Willson, Miss Alice Mason, Miss Lillian Catran, Miss Florence Youngman, Miss Helen Gardner, Miss Kathleen Roe, Miss May Snyder and M[illegible].

Entertaining for Sisters.

Miss Helen Scofield has as guests her sisters, Miss Grace Scofield and Miss Marian Scofield who arrived Wednesday from Tuxedo, N. Y., to spend the summer with their sister, at her home, 1215 North Cascade avenue.

Returned Home.

Mrs. Morgan Aldrich returned the early part of the week from an extended trip abroad and is at her home, 1206 Wood avenue, where she will spend the summer.

Denver Guests.

Mrs. Francis W. Goddard entertained during the sessions of the Colonial Dames Mrs. James B. Grant and Mrs. J. D. Whitmore of Denver.

Mrs. Lansing Hostess.

Mrs. Charles A. Lansing entertained quite informally at bridge at her home Friday afternoon. The afternoon was given in honor of Mrs. Frank E. Kernochan who has recently returned from a pleasure trip abroad. Mrs. Kernochan is stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Kernochan for a few days when she will go to her home at 18 College Place.

Mrs. Gibson Bell Hostess.

Following the commencement exercises of the St. Stephens school which were witnessed by a large number of the friends of the pupils, Mrs. Gibson Bell presided over a luncheon Thursday noon where covers were laid for 100 guests.

Mrs. Farnsworth Hostess.

Mrs. Harriet P. Farnsworth entertained at luncheon at her home Tuesday noon. Covers were laid for 10. The affair was complimentary to Mrs. Franklin Bartlett, who has but recently returned from a visit in Europe, and to Mrs. W. Kennon Jewett, who has just returned after spending the winter and spring in California.

Mrs. Arthur Gives Bridge Party.

Thursday afternoon a most enjoyable bridge party was given by Mrs. Chester Alan Arthur at her home, complimentary to Mrs. Frank E. Kernochan and a few of her friends.

Party in New Home.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul M. Lennox gave a merry dancing party in their new home in Broadmoor park Thursday evening. A most enjoyable time was had by all the guests.

Angell-Tucker Wedding.

Friends in the city have received the announcement of the marriage of Mr. Chester M. Angell and Miss Margaret Vesta Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Tucker, formerly of Colorado Springs. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, Torrendale, Hollister avenue, Santa Barbara, Thursday, June 4. Mrs. Angell is a graduate of the class of 1911, Colorado college, and Mr. Angell of the class of 1909. Mr. and Mrs. Angell will be at home after July 1, at 1353 Bath street, Santa Barbara.

Pretty June Wedding.

A pretty June wedding was solemnized Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Kate Winfrey Marcum, 112 East Fontanero street, when her daughter, Miss Georgia Marcum, and Mr. Frederick Beard Price of Cleveland, were married. The Rev. Ira R. Barnett performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate family and intimate friends. Preceding the reading of the marriage lines, Mrs. Walter Adams of Chicago sang, "Beloved, It Is Morn." The bride was charming in a gown of cream silk taffeta and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. The bridal party stood before the mantel which was banked with ferns and snowballs. Immediately following the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Price left for a short wedding trip to Denver. They will be at home to their friends after July 1, at 1919 North Tejon street.

Contemporary Luncheon.

The Contemporary Literary society of Colorado college held its fifteenth annual luncheon and business meeting in the Dutch room of the Acacia hotel Tuesday, where covers were laid for 22. Red and white, the society colors, were used on the long table, and at each place were red carnations, the society's flower, and also daintily embossed place cards bearing the insignia of the club. A booklet containing the Contemporary songs was also presented to each guest. These songs were sung between the serving of the five courses. The centerpiece was a handsome birthday cake bearing 15 red candles, in the center of which was the insignia of the society in red and white icing. At the close of the luncheon Mrs. N. L. Drew, president, presided over the business meeting, with Miss Lenore Pollen as secretary pro tem in the absence of Miss Faith Cox. Dr. Ally Spencer Gale, a charter member of the society, gave an informal address on the founding of the society and also spoke of her life in India, where she has spent several years in missionary. To her was given the honor of cutting the birthday cake. The present work of the members was spoken of by Miss Marguerite Knutzen. Seated at the table were Dr. Ally Spencer Gale, Mrs. N. L. Drew, Mrs. Blanche Whittaker Morrison, Mrs. Lora Shannon Steffa, Mrs. Margaret Barnard Fisher, Miss Lenore Pollen, Miss Marguerite Knutzen, Miss Lois Smith, Miss Sharley Pike, Miss Ramona Brady, Miss Olive Hensley, Miss Dorliska Crandall, Miss Edna McReynolds, Miss Marguerita Banta, Miss Dorothy Wilkin, Miss Rofina Lewis, Miss Dorothy Madden, Miss Leja McReynolds, Miss Maud Stanfield, Miss Elizabeth Sutton, Miss Lucile Wakefield and Miss Gladys Whittenberger.

Mrs. Vaux Hostess.

Mrs. George Vaux gave a pleasant thimble party at her home Thursday afternoon complimentary to Mrs. J. M. Whittenberger, who expects to leave soon for Independence, Colo., where she will spend the summer, Mrs. William T. Kasson who will leave in July on an eastern trip, and Dr. Ervilla Earl, who expects to pass the summer in Canada. An hour was most pleasantly spent in needlework, after which the hostess served a dainty buffet luncheon. The ladies present were Mrs. J. M. Whittenberger, Mrs. William T. Kasson, Dr. Ervilla Earl, Mrs. F. W. Henley, Mrs. Cordelia Friedline, Mrs. Priscilla Inscho, Mrs. M. Von Boston, Mrs. W. H. Maylors, Mrs. W. J. Pring, Mrs. C. J. Ziegler, Mrs. N. D. Bilsborough, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. William Gray, Mrs. J. Taggart and Mrs. C. A. Hubbard.

Smith-Metz Wedding.

The wedding of Mr. Hugh F. Smith Jr., of Nashville, Tex., and Miss Amelia Metz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Metz, 1422 North Tejon street was celebrated at the home of the bride's parents at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Raber and was witnessed only by the immediate family. The bride was gowned in a blue traveling suit with a hat of blue and wearing a corsage bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Josephine Metz, who wore a gown of light material with a bouquet of pink sweet peas. The bridegroom was attended by Mr. J. Bernard Metz, brother of the bride. The party repaired to the Antlers hotel immediately after the ceremony where a dinner of 16 covers was served. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home in Nashville, Tenn., where the bridegroom has business interests.

Mrs. J. R. Robinson Entertains.

A luncheon was given Tuesday by Mrs. J. R. Robinson at her home in honor of Mrs. Kirk, who is her guest for two weeks. Covers were laid for 10. The table was beautiful with cream iris.

Luncheon for Mrs. Spencer.

Mrs. O. L. Ellinwood and Mrs. Guy Vinyard gave a pretty luncheon Friday at the home of Mrs. Ellinwood, 324 Jackson avenue, the guest of honor being Mrs. Carrie E. Spencer of Fort Morgan, state organizer of the P. E. O. Yellow [illegible] was used in the decoration and the centerpiece for the table was a large basket of marguerites, presented by a friend of Chapter Y, P. E. O. The ladies present at the luncheon were: Mrs. Carrie E. Spencer of Fort Morgan, Mrs. Guy Vinyard, Mrs. O. L. Ellinwood, Mrs. P. J. Hamble, Mrs. R. T. Godfrey, Mrs. J. C. Best, Mrs. L. A. Miller, Mrs. C. R. Ammerman, Miss Laura Ryan, Miss Mary Wolf and Miss Ella Cadwell.

Away for the Summer.

Miss Dorothy Edgar and Mr. Chester R. Edgar left Tuesday for a visit of three weeks in Fordyce, Ark., their former home. They will then join their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Edgar, who will motor to Wisconsin, where the family will spend the summer on the lakes.

For Pueblo Guests.

Mrs. James M. Metzler gave a luncheon at her home Tuesday for her guests, Miss Beatrice Braydon and Miss Sarah Braydon of Pueblo. Sprays of lilac and snowballs were used in the decorations of the parlors and the centerpiece of the luncheon table was of the same blossoms. Covers were laid for 12. The ladies who were invited to meet her guests were Mrs. Archibald R. Paris, Miss Cleora Wood, Miss Bertha Arnold, Miss Dorothy Arnold, Miss Harriet Reynolds, Miss Hazel Orr, Miss Annie Laurie Orr, Miss Mabel Atkinson and Miss Mary Chapman.

Linen Shower.

Miss Augusta Williams entertained Tuesday evening for Miss Blanche Rowley who is a bride-to-be. Miss Rowley will be married this month to Mr. Sol Woolard of this city. The affair Tuesday evening was a linen shower and the honor guest received many useful and appropriate gifts for use in her new home. The yard of Miss Williams' home was lighted with Japanese lanterns and the gifts were presented there. Among the guests were Mrs. M. F. Whittichen, Miss Eleanor Moore, Miss Elizabeth Greff, Miss Hilkea Meinecke, Miss Edith Whitcomb and Miss Hattie Brown.

An Outdoor Bridge Party.

One of the pleasant affairs of the week was the outdoor luncheon and bridge party given by Mrs. Mary White at her summer home at Stratton park. Luncheon was served at a large table spread in the yard under the trees. The tables were decorated with wild flowers. Five tables of bridge were played and the prize was won by Mrs. W. P. Cobb, who was presented with a sheaf bouquet of pentstemon blossoms. In the late afternoon the guests were served with ice cream and cake. The following ladies were present: Mrs. James Orr, Mrs. Edward Honnen, Mrs. Roy Harden, Mrs. W. N. Ruby, Mrs. A. P. Martin, Mrs. C. C. Bracey, Mrs. W. P. Cobb, Mrs. Harry L. Lewis, Mrs. Marion Stark, Mrs. W. H. Bernard, Mrs. V. D. Sims, Mrs. A. M. Wilson, Mrs. J. W. Brauer, Mrs. Elbert L. Huestis, Mrs. Archie Macgargee, Mrs. Owen Dodge, Mrs. C. W. Grimes, Mrs. B. A. Briggs, Mrs. A. J. Galbraith and Mrs. J. E. Read.

Mountain Party.

A party of girls, members of the Business Woman's club, are spending a few days at the club's mountain home on Cheyenne mountain. The new camp has been named "Greenwood," and the members expect to spend many happy days there.

Beth-El Nurses Entertain.

Miss Margaret Tinn and Miss Minnie Isensee gave a dinner party Tuesday evening at the home of the latter, 729 North Weber street, in honor of the graduating nurses and alumni of Beth-El hospital. The table was prettily decorated in green and yellow. Covers were laid for 12. Wednesday evening the Beth-El alumni entertained the graduating class at a picnic on Mt. Manitou, where they had a picnic supper, returning home by moonlight.

Engagements Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. John Urquhart of 1619 North Weber street announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Jewett, to Mr. Henry Stroud Gunning of this city. The marriage will occur in the early autumn. Mr. and Mrs. Urquhart also announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Colegrove, to Mr. Leroy W. McConnell. The date for the wedding has not been decided upon.

House Party.

Mrs. James W. Atkinson chaperoned a party of young ladies at a week long house party in "Old Kentuck" cottage in Stratton park. The party went out last Friday a week ago and returned to their homes Friday. In the party were Miss Lucile St. John, Miss Winona Rundquist, Miss Beth Thomas, Miss Josephine Love, Miss Edith Love, Miss Hazel Orr and Miss Mabel Atkinson.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Stacy Curtis Richmond has as her guest, Mrs. Kentzing Post Emmons of New York, who will take the Schley bungalow in Broadmoor for the summer.

Mrs. Enoch Ensley and daughter of Memphis, Tenn., have taken the Barton residence in Broadmoor, where they will spend the summer.

Mr. Gordon R. Thayer, Mr. Watson Blair and Mr. Wolcott Blair returned Tuesday evening from a several days' outing in the mountains.

Mr. Chester Alan Arthur, during his stay in the east, is the guest of Mr. Joseph Stevens of Long Island.

Prof. and Mrs. M. C. Gile and family left Wednesday evening for their summer home on MacMahan Island, near Bath, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hexter of 1723 North Nevada avenue have as a guest, Mrs. J. L. Mortimer of Denver.

Miss Matilde McAllister will leave soon for a visit in Philadelphia, New York and other eastern points. She expects to be gone a month or more.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Howard Brown are entertaining Madame Gulliford Smith of Pueblo, who has just finished her spring term at the Gulliford academy in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Sperry Packard, who spent several days in the city as guests of the commencement at college, returned to their home in Pueblo Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Von Brecht and family of St. Louis, Mo., have taken a year's lease on the Leonard E. Curtis home near Austin Bluffs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wade, 1615 North Tejon street, have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Robinson of Long Island, who are returning from a trip through California.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Whittenberger and family of 1911 North Tejon street, expect to leave tomorrow for Independence, Colo., where they will spend the summer.

Miss Maude Stanfield, a graduate of this year's class at Colorado college was the guest of Miss Ramona Brady before departing for her home in Paris, Ill.

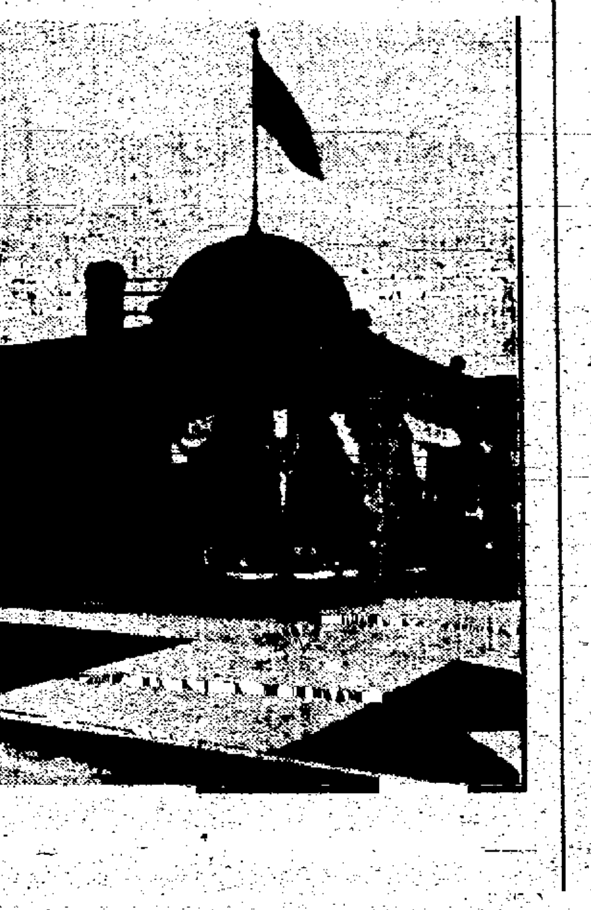
Mrs. Harriet C. Smith of North Weber street left Thursday morning for Detroit where she will spend the summer.

Miss Doliska Crandal of Pierre, S. D., was the guest of college friends during commencement.

ARTHUR FORAKER AND WIFE

Washington society has not yet recovered from its astonishment at the elopement of young Arthur Foraker, son of ex-Senator Joseph B. Foraker of Ohio, and Miss Minnie Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker Stone. Though the engagement had been announced, the idea of an elopement had never been suspected. The couple stole a march on their relatives and friends by motoring to Baltimore, accompanied by the bride's sister and two friends, and were married by Rev. Dr. May, a well-known minister of the Presbyterian church.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



Our Wives and Sweethearts

Appreciate the best in Photography as in other things. This explains, not only why they choose us, but why they always go to the Emery Studio for their portraits.

The Charm of Individuality

Marks its work; the grace, ease and naturalness of pose delight the sitter and the artistic elegance of the finished prints satisfies the most fastidious.

Make an appointment for a sitting.

The Emery Studio

Phone 41 **Cor. Cascade and Kiowa**

Special Millinery Offerings

For the Middle of June

WE shall offer our entire stock of hats in the very new seasonable colors, which were originally priced at from $5 to $10 at . . **$2 & $4.75**

Your special attention is called to our new white hats in hemp and panama at from **$5 to $15**

Hamilton
Hat Shop

KIOWA JUST OFF TEJON **PHONE 791**

Art Needlework Sale

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

WARNER & DAMON
124 North Tejon St.

Stamped Voile Waists, regular 35c, now........**25c**
Stamped Voile Waists, regular 45c, now........**35c**
Stamped Voile Waists, regular 65c, now........**50c**
Stamped Rice Cloth, regular $1.25, now........**75c**
Made-up Shirt Waists, stamped on voile, ready to embroider, regular $1.90, now........**$1.50**
Made-up Shirt Waists, stamped on rice cloth, ready to embroider, regular $2.25, now........**$1.75**

We are showing a beautiful line of ready-to-wear Children's Clothes, stamped to embroider, at 60c, 75c, 90c, $1.25 and $2.00.

LESSONS FREE

SOCIETY

Woman's Literary Club Picnic

The woman's Literary club held its annual picnic in Stratton park Wednesday. Luncheon was served on the lawn of Mrs. David H. Rice's summer home in the park. The members of the picnic committee who helped to make the affair such a success were Mrs. David H. Rice, Mrs. George Elstun and Mrs. Edgar Howbert.

Annual State Convention.

The annual state convention of the Daughters of Veterans, which convened in Fort Morgan last week, was a most profitable one, with many in attendance and with two delegates from this city, Miss Lydia Gardner and Mrs. Frances Murchison. Beside the delegates three department officers attended—Mrs. Addie Fraser, Jr., vice president; Mrs. Laura Tompkins, chaplain, and Mrs. Minerva Troupe, guard. The members of the tent who ... this city are highly pleased with the reception given the delegates. They were met at the depot and taken to their quarters in autos, given a reception one evening, and a delightful 25-mile auto ride. The local tent captured many honors, receiving a prize of $5 for the highest score in securing new members during the past year, 27 being the number; a handsome silk flag for their floor work, and several of the officers for the ensuing year, as well as delegates for the national convention, which meets in Detroit in August. Mrs. Addie Fraser was elected senior vice president; Mrs. Laura Tompkins and Mrs. Minerva Troupe, color bearers; Miss Frances Murchison, department treasurer; Mrs. Idelight Dellenbeck and Mrs. Laura Tompkins, delegates at large and second delegate.

L. T. R. S. Club Entertained.

The L. T. R. S. club met with Mrs. W. T. Kasson at her home, 408 North Franklin street, Tuesday afternoon, where the members and guests enjoyed a pleasant hour.

To Meet Friends.

To meet Mrs. F. A. Gillespie and Mrs. J. McCoombs of Garden City, Kan., and Mrs. F. Brewington of Cripple Creek, Mrs. John A. Hull of 14 East Monument street entertained a few of her friends at her home yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. H. T. Sinclair Hostess

Mrs. H. T. Sinclair entertained the R. R. R. club at her home Friday afternoon. Wild flowers were used in the decorations and the afternoon was most pleasantly spent in playing five-hundred. Special guests were Mrs. W. B. Jones and Mrs. J. C. Croy.

Picnic in the Canon.

The Alpha Kappa Literary society of the High school enjoyed a picnic in North Cheyenne canon Wednesday where all the members spent the afternoon and evening. Supper was served and the girls returned home by moonlight. Miss Hester Frost and Miss Maisy Sinclair were the chaperones.

Pupils' Recital.

The music pupils of Miss Edyth Taylor held a recital at her studio, 228 East Dale street, Friday afternoon. The friends of the pupils were present and were much pleased with the work done by the young artists. After the program the hostess served refreshments. The program follows:

Sonata, Op. 14, No. 2........Beethoven
Allegro.
Andante.
Scherzo.
Miss Bernice Hosman.
Prelude, Op. 81, No. 3........Heller
Prelude, Op. 81, No. 1........Heller
Prelude No. 81, No. 3........Heller
Miss Grace Laurence.
Auf dem Schaukelpferd........Friml
Miss Margaret Smith.
L'Avalanche........Heller
Paul Wolf.
Rondino, for two pianos........Schultz
Miss Catherine Swan, Paul Wolf.
Three Waltzes........Schubert
Miss Catherine Swan.
Prelude, Op. 28, No. 15........Chopin
Miss Helen Jerome.
Reverie........Schutt
Toccata........Leschetizky
Miss Grace Laurence.

Picnic at Monument Park.

Mrs. E. L. Ralston and Miss Myra Ralston entertained yesterday at Monument park, where Mrs. Kiah and children were their guests. A picnic luncheon was served.

Away for the Summer.

Mrs. Max Cohen and little daughter, Florence Maxine, and Mrs. D. B. French of La Junta, a sister of Mrs. Cohen, expect to leave Saturday for a visit with their sister, Mrs. J. A. Folk of Venice, Cal. Later the party will go to Tacoma, Wash., for a visit with Mrs. H. E. McClintock, mother of Mrs. Cohen and Mrs. French. Mrs. McClintock was formerly a resident of Colorado Springs.

Pupils' Recital

Miss Henrietta Templeton's piano pupils will give a recital at her residence on Nob Hill Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Ruth Hannah Reid, a gifted young singer, will assist on the program.

Relief Corps Meeting.

Colorado Springs Relief corps No. 4 will meet in the G. A. R. hall Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. This is the regular business session and several candidates are to be balloted upon. The reports of the president and several delegates who attended the department convention at Fort Morgan will be given. A good attendance is desired and visiting sisters are welcome.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Albert MacKenzie of Washington, D. C., arrived last Sunday and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Kampe at their home in Broadmoor park. Mr. MacKenzie is a former resident of Colorado Springs.

Miss Rhoda Smith has gone to Denver for a short visit and will then go on to her home in Wisconsin for the remainder of the summer.

Miss Sadie Henry and Miss Sarah Park have gone to Miss Henry's ranch in Hood River Valley, Ore., for the summer. Miss Henry will return in September to take up the work of her school.

Miss Virginia M. Baughman will leave this week for a two months stay in Pittsfield and Boston, Ma...

Miss Anna Schneider expects to leave ... this ... for her ... in Iowa where she will spend the summer.

Mrs. Henry C. Hill of Denver has arrived in the city to spend the ... law, Mr. and Mrs. ...

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. ... of ... day ... with Mrs. ... sister, Miss Gertrude Hertel.

Miss Olive Winger of Boulder, and Miss Ethel Winger of McCune, Kan., are spending some time with Miss Winger and Mr. Winger at their cottage in Stratton park.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Weyer, Mr. and Mrs. Icham and Mrs. Stevens ... to this city Friday, returning to their ... the same day. They ... guests of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Sater while in the city.

Mrs. Fawcett, Mrs. Earl E. Fawcett and son Robert, of Kansas City, arrived Friday to spend the summer at their cottage, Sweet Briar, in Stratton park.

Mrs. Margaret Metz, Miss Elizabeth Metz and Margaret Metz of 903 North Corona street left Tuesday for Kansas, where they will remain all summer.

Miss Gladys Whittenberger, who graduated from Colorado college Wednesday, will spend the summer in Cripple Creek with her father.

Miss Milicent Campbell left Tuesday for Berkeley, Cal., where she will take a postgraduate course in Spanish.

Mr. John Dupertuis and Mr. E. C. Hill of Colorado college both expect to take up postgraduate work in Berkeley, Cal.

Miss Lois Smith left Friday for Illinois where she will visit with relatives.

Mrs. A. L. Plenderleith of Broadmoor returned Monday from a short stay with relatives in La Junta, Colo.

Mrs. P. M. West, formerly Miss Jean Vaughn, of San Diego, Cal., was here last week as a commencement guest.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dixon of Broadmoor have returned from a couple of weeks visit with Mrs. Dixon's daughter in the northern part of Colorado.

Dr. Ervilla Earl will leave Tuesday for a two months' stay in Toronto, Canada, where she will assume the work of Dr. Kerr during the latter's absence from that city.

Mrs. F. Brewington of Cripple Creek has taken a cottage at Stratton Park for the summer where she has as guests Mrs. F. A. Gillespie and Mrs. J. McCoombs of Garden City, Kan.

Miss Katrina Brewster of Glenwood Springs, who is returning from Vassar college, arrived yesterday to spend several days with Mrs. M. B. Speer.

Mrs. T. E. Thomas is visiting in Leadville with her daughter.

Miss Mary Adams of Denver has taken a cottage at Stratton park for the summer. Miss Adams spent last season here.

The Home Beauty Parlor
By Betty Dunn

Dolly: When my scalp is itchy I use a scalp and hair tonic which can be made at home for little cost by adding 1 ounce quinzoin (get from your drug store), to ½ pint alcohol, then ½ pint water. This gives you a full pint of a very superior tonic. Rubbing a little into the scalp twice a week quickly and permanently relieves irritation, overcomes dandruff and corrects faulty condition of the scalp. The continued use of quinzoin tonic restores the former lustre and soft fluff to faded, "stringy" hair and insures an abundant and beautiful growth.

Worried: Here is a harmless and highly satisfactory way to banish superfluous hairs: Make a paste with a little powdered delatone and water. Spread on hairy surface and in two or three minutes rub off, wash the skin and it will be left ... and hairless. Have a package of delatone handy and you can keep your skin free from ugly hairs.

Francis: When your eyes smart and ache, try this harmless and very excellent eye-remedy: Into 1 pint of clear water put one ounce crystos. Dropping 2 or 3 drops of this in each eye relieves smart, strain or ache. It also strengthens tired ... eyes ... ing it restores the youthful sparkle and expression to dull, listless eyes.

Miserable: Here is a simple formula for relief from over-fatness and a genuine flesh-reducer: Into 1½ pints hot water dissolve 4 ounces parnotis. Take of this 1 tablespoonful 3 times a day. This parnotis treatment is gradual and positive in its action and does not require dieting or vigorous exercising. When the weight is sufficiently reduced the figure will be plump and the skin smooth and clear.

Ned: Here is a very fine lotion for cleansing and beautifying the skin: Dissolve 4 ounces spurmax (from your druggist), in ½ pint witch hazel or hot water and add 2 teaspoonfuls glycerine. Apply to face, neck and arms and rub lightly until it vanishes. This is invisible and imparts an exquisite tint and velvety smoothness to the skin. The use of this spurmax lotion will remove the oily, sallow, unhealthy color and add a touch of refined elegance to the daintiest complexion.

Mrs. A. T. R.: No woman who prizes her hair will use soap, which, because of its very nature, makes the hair streaky, brittle and unmanageable. Try canthrox —just dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water and rub briskly as you pour it on the hair and scalp. This makes an abundance of rich, cleansing lather that is very soothing to tender, itchy scalps. Rinsing leaves the scalp immaculately clean, and each strand of hair will be soft, silky and full of health. Canthrox shampoos are splendid for correcting unnatural conditions—excessive oiliness, dryness and profuse dandruff.

Julia: The pimply, blotchy condition of your skin is due to accumulated poisons. Take the following old-fashioned blood-cleanser and body-builder and the unsightliness will vanish: Into ½ pint alcohol put 1 ounce kardene (which you get from the drug store), and ½ cupful sugar, then add hot water to make a full quart. A tablespoonful 3 times a day is the dose. This tonic acts gently on the organs of ... and ... you to get the full strength-giving value of your food and tones the entire system and fortifies it against disease.

Mrs. Jack: Wrinkles and fine lines are easily removed with almozoin cream-jelly, prepared as follows: Into ½ pint water put 1 ... almozoin and 2 teaspoonfuls glycerine. Let stand until entirely dissolved. Cleanse the skin and dry thoroughly before using. For wrinkles, apply gently and massage gently the long way of the wrinkles. This at last stimulates the stunted tissues and they soon resume their normal condition. When this is done the wrinkles or lines will have vanished. As a skin-cleanser and complexion rejuvenator an almozoin cream-jelly is not equaled, and its use not only restores the refined loveliness of youth, but protects it against the ravages of time.

Betty Dunn's Beauty Book, $5. (Adv.)

DELIGHTS OF A GERMAN TOUR

There Are Travel Comforts and Natural Beauty Unsurpassed

From the Boston Transcript.

Many thousands of tourists cross and recross the Atlantic year after year, in order to spend a few months in England or France, never thinking of going farther east than Paris or farther south than the Riviera. They would do well in extending their travels across the German frontier. English is now spoken and understood in the Fatherland to a much greater extent than in France. The great cities have now a special staff of policemen who speak English. They are easily recognized by a small badge of the English and American flags crossing each other which adorns their right arm.

Americans are decidedly popular in Germany, and many thousands of them have found their temporary or permanent home in Berlin, Dresden, Munich, Leipsic, Dusseldorf, Stuttgart and other cities. There are American clubs, American churches and numerous consular offices and agencies of all sorts, the fine golf links at Baden-Baden, Homburg, Wildungen, Wiesbaden, Dusseldorf, Cologne, Frankfort and many others to bring the American tourists in relation with their kinsmen. The much abused police regulations of Germany may appear obnoxious at times, but they have established absolute order, safety and protection.

Traveling, too, is less expensive than elsewhere in Europe. The first class hotels offer the same luxurious comfort as any in England or France. German hotels, except in pronounced summer resorts, are open all the year. Express train service is kept up year in and year out. Travelers who have seen a great deal of our globe consider the country between the Danube, Elbe and Rhine one of the most beautiful and fascinating of all.

Between these rivers rise mountain chains of the Black Forest, the Hartz, Thuringian Forest, while along the southern boundary of the empire, the Bavarian Alps, with their snow and ice covered giants, are of grandeur and wild beauty similar to those of the neighboring Tyrol and Switzerland. Excelent roads for motoring are everywhere, and all this picturesque country is within a few hours from the great cities.

There is no other country able to boast of such artistic productions and festivals during the summer as Germany. Munich every year has its Wagner and Mozart festivals and art exhibitions. Beautiful Dusseldorf produces every year Shakespeare and Goethe plays. Then the American tourist seldom fails to make the round through the famous fairy castles of King Ludwig, quite unique in their gorgeousness. Those interested in military spectacles will find none in the world as fascinating as the great Berlin parades or the annual maneuvers—others can tour in Zeppelin airships from Baden-Baden to Frankfort and along the Rhine, or from Dusseldorf or Berlin to the neighboring cities at their hearts' delight. All this can be taken in with ease and comfort and comparatively small expense.

Freckle-Face

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots. How to Remove Easily.

Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-face, to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable dealer that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of othine double strength from any druggist and a few applications will show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion. ... is more than ... ounce ... the worst case.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othine as this is the prescription sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles. Adv.

Spirella Corsets

...fitted to your ... in your own home by a trained corsetiere. Will call by appointment at your convenience.

(Not sold in stores.)

A FEW FACTS ABOUT HUMAN BEINGS

From the Minneapolis State.

Human beings are quite numerous and frequent.

We could tell you just how many there are, but you couldn't remember.

Human beings are of various colors, beliefs, unbeliefs, sexes and states of ...

In the whole world there are—but what's the use?

In the United States there are 47,332,122 men, 44,640,144 women and Edward Howard Griggs, who is prominent in all feminist matters.

If you want to know something good about the human race get sick away from home and see how fine the folks are to you.

If you want to know how mean a human can be, study yourself carefully before breakfast.

A good many people in the world are criminals.

You cannot take an accurate census of the criminals by studying the court records.

You cannot even correct your list up to the infallible point by counting up the 7-figure sinks in Dun's and Bradstreet's.

But if you ever hear of a fellow that is all right—let us know by return mail.

We used to be a human, but after awhile we went into the lecturing business.

Being human in one's weaknesses and shortcomings is mighty unhandy at times, but it keeps one from dying of loneliness.

Once we knew a human who had really quit worrying about anything, but dead people are very uninteresting to strangers who are not undertakers.

There are other things about humans, but you know them.

A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER

Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S Oriental Cream OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash and Skin Diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 66 years, and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the hautton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the skin preparations." At Druggists and Department stores.

Ferd. T. Hopkins & Son, Props., 37 Great Jones St., N.Y.C.

Dainty Settings For Pretty Faces

The light draperies of graduation dresses make most dainty settings for pretty faces. Let us show you our skill in portraying pretty faces and dainty dresses.

Special Discount to Graduates.

Bingham
PHOTOGRAPHER

18 S. TEJON **PHONE 678**

Mr. Robert Dakens

Will take private pupils and classes (limited to eight) in all the new Society Dances, by appointment, in the ballroom of the Plaza hotel.

PHONE M. 864

GAZETTE 60 CENTS A MONTH

FACTORY SCHOOL TO GRADUATE 40 GIRLS; MRS. CLARABEL NILL AND ONE OF HER PUPILS

Forty girls—Polish, Italian and Russian immigrants who, a year ago, were unable to speak a word of English—are preparing for the graduation exercises that will mark the completion of the first term of a factory school established by one of the biggest employers of working girls in New York. The girls since last October have been attending classes in the factory for two hours a day. On graduation day they will demonstrate their knowledge of English, civics, history, routes of the city, city directories and hygiene. They will also show how their newly acquired knowledge has increased their efficiency.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

MADAME SIMCOX IS AMERICA'S GREATEST

MADAME SIMCOX GIVES A RESUMÉ OF CURRENT FASHIONS

DESIGNER & CREATOR OF FASHION

COPYRIGHT 1914
CLARA E. SIMCOX

585 FIFTH AVE.
NEW YORK

IN reviewing the extremes of fancy that have obtained in the salons of some of the couturieres with an international reputation this spring the words of a great artist in design are worthy of consideration: as they graphically express the *sine qua non* of elegance in dress.

"Mere style itself," he says, "is ephemeral; but distinctiveness in one's clothes is like personality, a quality which manifests itself far beneath the surface. In a sense it matters little whether fashion decrees that the lines of a frock be curved this way or that, whether a jacket closes with one button, three or none, for unless a person looks as though she belongs to her garments mere style breeds contempt. The idea of a perfect ensemble should be impressionistic—details should not attract attention except in so much as they contribute to a harmonious whole. The vision should be concentrated upon the unity and grace of lines. In this higher realm of designing clothes a person only understands that they should be akin to something already existing in the personality of the wearer; therefore more than the work of a craftsman enters into the creating of artistic clothes. Smartness cannot really be imitated; it is largely the result of personal study in each instance. Considered from this viewpoint, those of us who dress with an air adapt rather than adopt fashion. We retain our personality simply by the clever application of that which becomes our individual characteristics."

So there we have the ultimate idea of good dressing in a nutshell!

There is little doubt now that number of the Second Empire modes will bring a large influence to bear on the dress of the immediate future. For some time we have been discussing the possibility of the crinoline, but I am forced to admit that there has been but a very small loophole for it to creep in. The flounce, on the other hand, is firmly re-instated and projecting the mind forward it is to vision some of the prettiest summer frocks that have ever been created. For these the great silk manufacturers are producing the most fascinating pompadour patterned chiné crepes. The designs for the greater part are quite small and recall Old World chintzes in delicate pastel colorings. The end destined for them is either some piquant Watteau style with panniers, or the bunched up back in which schemes the high shapery peculiar becoming a more prominent feature every day. The plain full skirt with three or four flounces placed some distance apart is a charming compromise to ward off certain daring vogue which include a regular hooped jupe, that unquestionably presages the crinoline. We might go so far as to call this a modified crinoline style, the effect being heightened by the skirt terminating with a final ponce well above the ankles and a slim lace petticoat, that might to all intents and purposes be the lace trimmed pantaloons of the early fifties. The pantaloon style is, of course, a very extreme mode, a development of the exceedingly long, full tunics which are so popular at the moment, and which merely allow a peep of the underskirt. This is an extremely trying style to all save the tall and slim. A distinctive feature of frocks with flounces is the bayadere sash draped low about the hips from which it will be gathered that something approaching consistency of expression in the matter of periods is beginning to be exercised; also that diametrically opposed modes will be seen side by side. The most striking style perhaps is the straight quite classic garment fastened on either shoulder like a Greek tunic and forming a high square, the arms emerging from wide armholes, usually clad in some contrasting material. In some instances these peplums are worn without any indication of the waistline, whereas others have loose girdles of jet or Eastern colored ribbons somewhere about that portion of the anatomy.

Frocks in Shot Taffetas.

Many new and very lovely effects of color are being shown just now among the latest productions in the way of those shot taffetas silks which have been brought out this year in a wonderfully soft and supple texture and without any of that harshness of texture which at one time made them so difficult to drape. The chameleon effects have now arrived at a wonderful pitch of perfection, and in many instances they are so cleverly arranged that three and even four different colors of the daintiest and most delicate kind may be seen in one and the same silk. A charming model is a combination of shot taffeta and plain taffeta adorned with a large woven spot. As to the colors in which the silks are chosen, they practically baffle description since in one light the plain material appears to be lavender, in another pale green, in a third turquoise blue, and yet again in a fourth aspect a medley of all these with just a suspicion of palest pink in it. In these circumstances to describe the silk as being of opalescent coloring will perhaps meet the case.

Quite a new shape is shown in a corsage which has a slightly open throat and close in fitting sleeves reaching to the wrist. It has a fully gathered basque which is cut with very becoming curves and made considerably longer at the back than in front. The waist itself is of the spotted taffeta, but draped from one shoulder there is a soft scarf of the plain shot taffeta, which crosses the figure from left to right and is finally draped like a belt around the back of the waist and brought to an end just under the left arm. As to the skirt, the way in which the plain and spotted fabric is combined is decidedly novel. As a matter of fact, there is a complete underskirt of the plain taffeta, drawn out a little to give a slightly peg top effect and then practically covered on the opposite side with a very broad scarf drapery of the spotted silk, which starts from the waist and takes a very graceful curve, reaching to the feet, and then drawn up a little to show the underskirt. A gown of this kind would be very effective in two shades of blue, green or mauve or amethyst, in brown or biscuit color.

There seems every prospect that linen gowns will be more popular than ever this summer, and they are being arranged in many different ways and with many color effects which add to their attractiveness. In the sketches I have chosen to illustrate my text this week you will note in Fig. 1 a delightful compromise between the diaphanous and the durable in a combination of sea shell pink pure silk taffetas and finely meshed white net. The latter material alone is used to form the bodice, where it is posed over two horizontal bands of satin ribbon, one of green and the other of mauve, drawn tightly around the figure, giving it that confined appearance toward which the trend of fashion seems to be gradually turning more and more with each revolution of the sartorial wheel. The sleeves with their pointed ends are suggestive of the angel variety so much in vogue in the early eighties, and to make them a trifle more of an actual arm covering I have had the net hand embroidered with coarse white cotton in a trailing, unconventional design. This same embroidery I have used as an embellishment on the net between the two pink taffetas ruffles on the skirt and in a less obvious pattern on the upper part of the corsage and in the daring collar. A distinctly novel touch is given to the girdle by the square cameo ornament which serves to hold in place the sort of frilled bow we used to place at the throat some years ago. The upper part of the skirt is of the plain white net, gathered softly into the normal waist-line. The ruffles take a piquant upward slant toward the back, and the lower one floats out over taffetas of the skirt beneath.

Fig. 2 visualizes another of my white net creations, in this instance warmed into a mellower tone by touches of amber and old gold tints in the crush girdle, with its corsage bouquet of rich, deep colored pansies and the spherical pattern of embroidery worked at carefully planned intervals into the net on cloth skirt and waist. An enchanting softness of outline is given to the throat by the bias ruffle of net encircling it, a scheme of trimming which repeats itself at the hem of the elbow length sleeves and again on the skirt, under the short, modified tunic. Worthy of note as an individual feature of the frock is the bow-knotted end of the slender, twisted sash—like drapery which graces the lower part of the skirt in front. A hat of pure white chip on which blossom in seeming naturalness great *Gloire de Dijon* roses completes a picturesquely summery costume.

More elaborate in its conception is the frock illustrated in Fig. 3. Shadow lace of a firmer variety than that usually employed for the ordinary lace waist is used for its development. The lace is of a pale champagne tint, whose tone is enriched by the girdle of topaz satin into which is tucked a pale, yellowish-pink *Duchesse* rose. A flat edging of doubled black malines adds a snappy touch to the collar, the armhole of the elbow sleeve and extremely bouffant tunic as well as to the edges of the three-tiered skirt. To accentuate the chic of the ensemble I have designed that it shall be worn with an entirely black hat, the model of which is pictured here. The body of the hat is of black malines and posed upon it at various rakish angles are a number of uncurled ostrich fantasies.

For a summer wrap and suitable for either afternoon or evening wear, I am showing a very smart garment built on the lines of the illustration in Fig. 4. Black Chantilly lace, relegated to the realms of the unfashionable for many seasons, but now once more come into its own, is used for the five slanting tiers of drapery, and through them gleams the soft, dull, moss-green of the lining of supple charmeuse. A rolling pointed collar of satin of the same shade of green completes a wrap whose neutral coloring will admit of its being worn with any toilette. The hat, with its exaggerated tilt upward in the back, is a model sure to find favor with those who affect the extremely high coiffure.

Of rare beauty and absolutely novel this season are the bags, purses and card cases of gilt leather designed to carry with the summer frocks. The leather is of a delightfully soft and pliant quality, capable of being manipulated into the shirred and gathered effects which are *à la mode* in the more ample bags at the moment. Some of these have drawing strings and a tassel of gold cord, while others, still more *elegante*, are mounted in solid gold, with a Greek monogram placed in the lower left hand corner of the bag. But of whatever variety, it is undeniable that one of these gilt leather bags add a decided *cachet* to any of the more formal summer costumes.

Clara E. Simcox

Dress is elevating, refining; it gives a woman poise, assurance, a glow of satisfaction that nothing else can give.

Clara E. Simcox

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®